THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Geneva Takes Up Labor Issues

U. S. Must Salvage Its Youth

Saar Election Is Given Form

British Empire Salutes King

Antarctica Has a 'Hot Spell'

Boston Sees Visiting Throng

GENEVA takes up industrial problems affecting the entire world as the eighteenth conference of the International Labor Bureau begins. For three weeks the cause of the workers will receive as much attention as do conflicting issues of politics in the neighboring assembly. The proposed 40-hour working week will be treated in reports from experts. Obligatory unemployment insurance will be considered, as will the new part that workers, with their increased leisure, should play in invention and progress. Proposals to prohibit women from being worked in such places as mines or at night, as well as limitation of women's working hours, will be debated. Some feminists are taking a harsh view—They cry, Full rights but no favors for women.

* * *

¶ Washington hears a call for a federal commission to assist 7,000,000 young Americans between 16 and 25 who are neither in school nor at work. Educators, employment and recreational experts convened by the Office of Education urge that this commission, with one-third of its members under 30, plan effective facilities for giving the youthful wanderers schooling, recreation and vocational placement. The conference also recommends drastic changes in school methods, even abolition of grades and marks. The new cry is, Do everything for youth—Because youth must do everything for America's tomorrow.

* * *

¶ Geneva sees a dramatic stir in the League Council when full agreement on the Saar plebescite for Sunday, Jan. 13, 1935, is announced. Through Italy's good offices France and Germany were able to get together. There will be no international policing when 700,000 Saar residents vote their future national allegiance, but stern machinery is to be set up to insure fairness. A tribunal existing for a year after the election will pass on alleged reprisals against voters by either Germans or French—Residents are to be assured they may freely vote their will.

* * *

¶ Brooklyn Navy Yard prepares the 10,000-ton cruiser Houston to carry President Roosevelt to the West Indies and Hawaii. This one-time flagship of the Asiatic Fleet is selected as presidential flagship because of her commodious flag quarters and because continued use of the Indianapolis might center too much attention on a single man-of-war. A small elevator and ramps are to be installed. The President may sail from New London, Conn., on June 23. The long voyage is official business—But Sailorman Roosevelt may be able to turn the between-ports parts into glorious vacation.

* * *

¶ The British Empire manifests its unity in commemorating the birthday of King George. London witnesses a glittering pageant as the King, in the scarlet full dress uniform of colonel-in-chief, rides out from Buckingham Palace to take the salute of the Horse Guards at the trooping of the colors. Congratulations flood in from nearly every nation—The world felicitates a great King and a great democrat in one.

* * *

¶ The antarctic finds itself all but perspiring in the middle of the long winter night. Meteorologist Haines of the Byrd expedition reports that instead of the normal 50 or 60 degrees below zero, the temperature remains about 25 degrees above. Vast streams of warm air pour down from the north with no relief yet in sight—Fur-bearing animals and fur-wearing explorers will just have to fan their way through the "hot spell."

* * *

¶ Boston sees men and women from many parts of the world pour into the Back Bay district. They come, undelegated, to the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist. They represent countries now separated by tariff walls, conflicting political ideals and gnawing fears, yet they manifest an understanding unanimity that is itself a phenomenon. It is the lowest in men that pushes men apart, it is the highest in men that draws them together—A common spiritual vision dissolves differences, fuses tongues, keys national anthems into a single song.

* * *

¶ Boston's visiting throng turns from The Mother Church cathedral to view the new Christian Science Publishing House. Into the structure of the gigantic printing plant have gone silky oak from Australia, tile from Czechoslovakia, steel from Belgium, antiques and tapestries from England, glass from Germany, marble from Italy, ebony from the Dutch East Indies. From many countries came the building funds, but more important even, the good will that gave form to a mighty purpose. The new Publishing House is, primarily, a utilitarian monument to gratitude—It is the gesture of a world-wide congregation that enjoys in the same measure that it shares its good.

Communism in the Cradle

Red Flags Are Put Into Tiny Fists, and From Then On Youth Is Under Propaganda as Well as Subject to Weight of Repression

'Russia—Without Benefit of Censor'

Sixth of 18 Articles

By William Henry Chamberlin

After ten years as staff correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *in Russia, Mr. Chamberlin has left Moscow to become the Monitor's chief correspondent in the Far East.*

Propaganda and repression are the twin pillars of the Soviet régime. It is only by the skillful, unremitting combination of these two potent instruments of government—and Soviet propaganda can scarcely be matched for intensity, just as Soviet repression cannot be equaled in ruthlessness—that one can understand the ability of the Communist leaders to keep themselves firmly in the saddle during a period when great sacrifices and deprivations were being imposed on the whole population and when whole classes were being literally crushed out of existence.

Communist propaganda alone would not be so effective if there were any means of voicing counter-propaganda. Repression alone would also in the long run fail to achieve its objective. But when both weapons are used simultaneously in dealing with a population of which more than half was illiterate before the Revolution, of which 10 per cent, at a liberal estimate, had any fixed or definite political convictions before the Soviets came into power, the effect, as one might reasonably expect, is very great.

The Soviet Government is in an unrivaled position, so far as possibilities of molding the minds of its population are concerned. In one way or another, it controls every agency of entertainment and instruction: the school, the theater, the press, the radio, the lecture platform. It is the sole newspaper publisher, the sole book publisher. It is well nigh impossible for a word of dissent to be uttered publicly, much less be printed.

"Red" From Babyhood

And the Soviet régime makes full use of its opportunities. From the time when a child can toddle, a red flag is pushed into its hand; it learns new Soviet songs; it is taught to lisp Soviet slogans. The stream of propaganda, all directed to the purpose of making a new type of man and woman, entirely devoted to Soviet and Communist ideas, becomes intensified as the child grows older.

No one can visit a Soviet school without being impressed by the thorough manner in which the children are drilled in hatred of "capitalism," and of the "bourgeoisie," and are brought up to regard the Soviet system as the best in the world. If one turns on the radio one is apt to hear, instead of a nonexistent Russian "Amos 'n' Andy," a dissertation on the glories of collective farming or the amazing strides of the Soviet nonferrous metal industry.

The theater repertory abounds in plays which, with slight variations, adhere to one common plot formula: a new industrial plant built at record speed and triumphantly completed ahead of scheduled time, despite the

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Rains Give Relief To Parched Areas And Wilting Crops

Only Partly Eases West's Drought Damage—Will Aid Replanting

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 4—Heavy rains fell yesterday in a drought area the greatest in extent and longest in duration of time that the Middle and North West have ever seen in the first part of any year.

"The rains that have fallen were widespread enough to check the decline but not sufficient to break the drought," commented Mr. Nat C. Murray, the crop statistician, here today.

"Showers like those of the last 48 hours are not enough in themselves, but if continued will be able to terminate the drought.

"There is in brief no complete relief as yet, only partial relief."

Some states report the drought the worst they have ever witnessed.

Farmers, nevertheless, are keeping their courage, the word comes back from desperately hit regions.

"The spirit of the people is still stalwart with faith in the future," G. L. Solster, dean of the school of agriculture and director of agricultural extension at the North Dakota Agricultural College, wired The Christian Science Monitor. He added that thousands would be forced into a new pioneering period by the disaster.

"The people are not discouraged," telegraphed Mr. P. B. Linfield, dean of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station at the Montana State College of Agriculture. Montana is so short of water in its eastern part that the Federal Government is to spend $350,000 in drilling wells for emergency supply.

"The drought has centered in the Dakotas and radiated out from there, particularly in the Northwest. The eastern seaboard and the cotton states have generally missed it, according to crop statisticians here, who report cotton in pretty fair shape.

The outlook for corn, a favorable angle of the situation, is hopeful if good rain develops. Such a great corn state as Iowa anticipates the possibility of a satisfactory crop should enough rain come, reports Dr. H. H. Hughes, president of Iowa State College of Agriculture, and acting dean of its division of agriculture.

Federal Relief Assured

OMAHA, Neb., June 4 (AP)—Assurance that the Federal Government is making ample preparations to deal speedily with all problems that may arise from the widespread drought, was voiced today by Dr. E. W. Sheets, federal emergency drought-relief director.

"The Administration recognizes the importance of making provisions, before Congress adjourns, to meet the emergency in its most severe form," he said.

Lily Pons to Enter Movies

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., June 4 (AP)—Lily Pons, French star of the American opera, will enter motion pictures. Arriving here for an engagement, the singer said she had accepted offers to appear in North American films after fulfilling contracts in Paris, London and New York.

Labor of World Turns to Geneva For Better Ways

Shorter Hours and Use of Public Works Lead in Conference Agenda

By Sisley Huddleston

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, June 4—The industrial problem affecting the whole world came under review at the eighteenth conference of the International Labor Bureau which opened today at Geneva and is expected to last three weeks.

Thus two great assemblies in which practically every nation is represented are proceeding simultaneously, one dealing with political, the other with economic questions. In all 60 states are participating in sending delegates representing governments, employers and workers.

Although it is deplored that the crisis has somewhat reduced activities of the labor organization, it is fully recognized that good financial and commercial relations of the countries are the essential condition of friendly collaboration in all other domains.

Japan Retains Membership

It is to be noted that Japan, upon which turn many matters of industrial policy, remains attached to the bureau, and the United States and Egypt are closely coöperating by sending observers. Germany, despite its precarious monetary and trade situation, has chosen to stay apart.

As for Russia there is strong desire to bring it into the association. At first sight it would appear impossible for the Soviet to work with a capitalist régime, but the technical difficulty of the representation of employing classes is overcome by the prospective acceptance of delegates who in fact direct industrial enterprises.

The program before the conference is the most important ever presented. The problems are dealt within a series of voluminous reports prepared by experts.

Particularly urgent are that of the 40-hour week, which is regarded as the palliative of unemployment, and the indispensable allocation by increased leisure to workers of their part in progress and invention. There is special interest taken in

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Things Present

Just a reminder that the important events of the week in Washington are discussed just as they would be in a letter to a friend—which, after all, the "Intimate Message From Washington" is—every Monday, on the Editorial Page.

Invest in 30 seconds of beauty—"The Happiest Heart," on the Home Forum Page.

Those who have sent in contributions for our "Vocations," will enjoy the letter shared in "Just Between Us," on the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Tomorrow brings an article on backcourt play, in the "Improving Your Tennis" series, Sports Page.

Tuesday's regular features include: Progress in Education Page, Home Building and Gardening Page, and a Monitor Camera Club layout.

Arms Traffic Shows Steady Upward Trend

Mostly Planes and Parts, in Large Part, of U. S. Manufacture

England Holds Lead

South America Heavy Buyer But Germany and Japan Also Stock Up

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 4—The lucrative business of supplying instruments of human slaughter to nations at war—or on the brink of war—is continuing briskly from American munitions and aviation factories, preliminary April figures indicate here.

Although the arms embargo has eliminated Paraguay and Bolivia legally as arms purchasers, as far as the United States is concerned, the latest evidence indicates that exports of war material, and particularly airplanes, engines and parts, is going ahead at an increased rate to a variety of other countries now engaged in international disputes.

The United States still lags far behind Great Britain as a source of war munitions according to best accounts, but in the field of aviation supplies, suitable alike for military or commercial use, it is picking up orders from all parts of the world.

Colombia a Heavy Buyer

In addition to this, big orders of New England-made machine guns were rushed to Bolivia in April just prior to the embargo, in time to participate in the sanguinary battle against advancing Paraguayan troops in the green wastes of the Gran Chaco. These last-minute exports are under investigation now by the Nye-Vandenberg committee, it is learned on reliable authority, and may be made the basis for sensational preliminary open hearings this summer, before the regularly scheduled committee sessions occur some time next winter.

Colombia, one of the disputants in the new settled Leticia dispute, received almost three times the value of United States aviation supplies in April—just before the dispute was settled—as in the three preceding months combined, the figures indicate. Colombia led the world in such imports in April.

Germany Increases Purchases

Germany continued its heavy imports of United States aviation engines of latest motel in what is interpreted in European circles as a race to rearm in the air. Imports last month were more than 21 times heavier than in January, 1933, just before Hitler came to power. German officials claim these exports are going into commercial aviation. Aviation motors, however, can be converted in a twinkling from transport to bombing planes and no satisfactory formula has been found to differentiate the two.

China made a bigger than average month in April in importing American aviation supplies, which are charged in Japan to be a threat against its own pretensions in Asia. Soviet Russia was another big importer of United States airplane engines, continuing a tendency which has caused interest of some concern in certain other military circles.

The recently constituted Nye-Vandenberg committee to investigate the whole subject of American arms exports was meanwhile pushing forward its inquiry. It held a preliminary meeting June 1, and will hold another just before Congress adjourns. At the next meeting it will make the first of many momentous decisions that confront it.

A strong element within the committee wants public hearings at once on the whole subject of American arms exports to the Chaco, believing it can be shown that the bitter and sanguinary struggle there has been needlessly prolonged by the desire of American arms manufacturers to make a profit through the sale of munitions, particularly to Bolivia. Bolivia made purchases of arms supplies from the United States in a ratio of four to one in 1934 compared to Paraguayan

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People of Stone Age Found Isolated By New Guinea Peaks and Jungles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Details of the discovery of a hitherto unknown people, believed to be of Semitic origin and numbering 200,000, in the wilds of New Guinea, are supplied by the Bishop of Melanesia, the Rt. Rev. W. H. Baddeley, in an interview here.

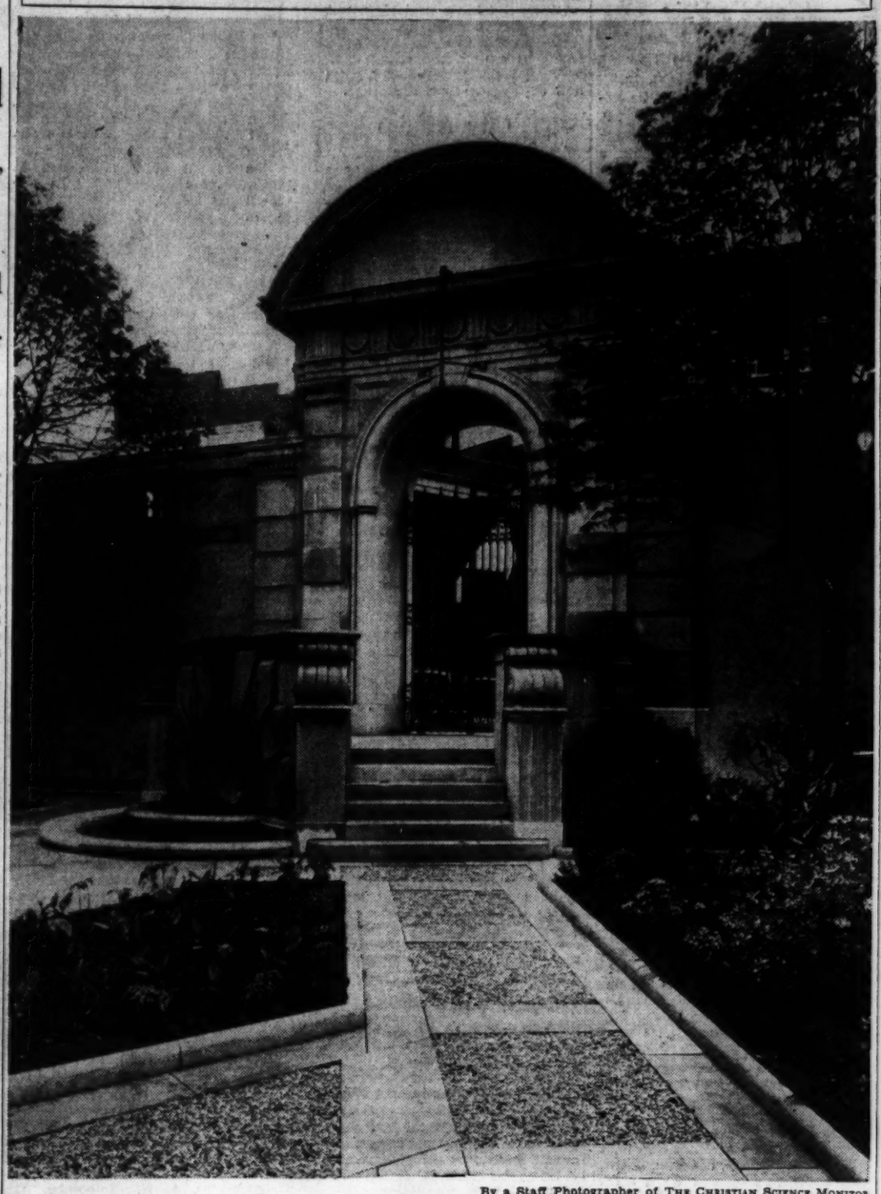
The mandated territory of British New Guinea is now included in the diocese of Melanesia. These people, whose existence had not even been suspected, were found by an expedition to have a fair level of culture, the Rt. Rev. Mr. Baddeley said. They tilled large plantations and even made use of irrigation. The expedition found them peaceable and friendly.

In appearance they differed considerably from the Negroid people who inhabited most of New Guinea, he said. Their noses were prominent, with a decided curve, instead of broad and flat, and the typical cast of countenance strongly suggested that they were a remnant of some ancient Semitic migration from the West. It was believed that they had become isolated from the coast through upheaval of certain mountain ranges in geologically recent times.

According to an account of the discovery published in Sydney, the region is between 5000 and 8500 feet above the sea, and a New Zealand authority says the isolation of such people is easily understood, in view of the fact that in the mandated territory peaks rise as high as 14,000 feet, and more in Dutch territory. The country is heavily jungled, and there are deep gorges.

This authority, however, thinks there is nothing new in the reported Semitic features of these natives, for similar people had been found in another part. It is stated that there is no evidence of cannibalism among this newly found tribe, and stone implements brought back are said to be among the finest known to have been made by a stone-age people. In one village all the men were heavily bearded and the chief asked the visitors why they wore no beards. The Administration of the mandated territory is to carry out a full investigation by anthropologists.

Walled Garden of Publishing House



By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Trees, Flowers and Shrubs Give Rich Landscape Setting

View From Balcony Outside Reception and Sales Room. Through the Gateway Massachusetts Avenue Is Visible. The Garden Lends Arboreal Touch to a Business Center of Boston.

Textile Strike Storm Passes; 3000 Knights Templar Parade; Boston to Chicago in 7 Hours

Telltale Stories of Welfare Funds Gone Wrong Turned Over to Boston Police to Investigate; Depression in Motor Business Vanishing

Looms wove merrily in New England today, an air of relaxation pervading the workers around them. The textile strike hovering like a storm cloud had been dissipated. The calm appeared to have a permanent guarantee of better days ahead.

Curtailment of 25 per cent in working time and wages had been the springboard of the threatened strike. Today labor was accepting that cut. But it had other gains to record.

Most important to the workers, it gets a textile employee representative on the National Labor Board. Next, another employee representative will be appointed labor adviser to the government members on the Cotton Textile Code authority. Thus it gets a voice in both labor settlement and code administration.

* * *

The demand for a 33 1-3 per cent increase in hourly rates is placed in the hands of the NRA Research and Planning Division for study, with a report due in 14 days. This NRA office will also study what productive machine hours are necessary to meet a normal market demand.

Thus the major problem of getting even production throughout the year so that work and wages can be equitably planned is now under definite study.

Today labor studied its gains, approved them, was glad it did not have to strike.

Parade

Concord Knights

Sir Knights were taking in their stride the path of the Minute Men to Concord bridge. White plumes waved in the breeze. Above flew military airplanes in formation. Bagpipes skirled. Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee could have done little better in mixing the old with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Military Authority Clashes With Civil In Havana Strife

HAVANA, June 4 (AP)—A crisis in the Cuban Cabinet, it was learned on highest authority today, is the result of a disagreement of palace attachés over the distribution of a $1500 gratuity recently voted them by the Cabinet.

The question of whether military or civil authorities are going to run the country, it was made known, did not figure in the late strife, which came as terrorists fired shots in the air yesterday.

Dr. Gabriel Landa, secretary of communications, said "some persons are trying to make a state issue out of personal disagreements."

A grant of $400 was made President Mendieta's aide, Capt. Gustavo Aragon, who has asked to be relieved of his post. Señor Emeterior Santo Venia, secretary to the President who has now resigned, was designated to distribute $1500 to palace employees.

Major Franco Granero, President Mendieta's military aide, protested to the President that he did not believe presidential aides should accept a gratuity. Señor Santo Venia took issue with him, apparently considering Señor Granero's attitude a military interference with palace and civil authority, resigned.

South Plans Publicity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—States comprising the southeastern section of the United States are organizing for a coöperative movement looking toward the further development of this region. An extensive advertising campaign will be launched at an early date to attract tourists and prospective industries.

Directors Name 20 Speakers To Lecture Board

List Includes Lecturers on Christian Science From Wide Field

The Christian Science Board of Directors today announced the following persons as members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship for the ensuing year:

A. Hervey Bathurst, C. S. B., London, England.

Frank Bell, C. S. B., New York, N. Y.

Hon. William E. Brown, C. S. B., Los Angeles, Calif.

Richard J. Davis, C. S., Chicago, Ill.

John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., Boston, Mass.

Miss Margaret Murney Glenn, C. S. B., Boston, Mass.

Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., Chicago, Ill.

Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B., Toledo, Ohio.

Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B., Boston, Mass.

Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., Los Angeles, Calif.

William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., Detroit, Mich.

Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., San Francisco, Calif.

Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., New York, N. Y.

James G. Rowell, C. S., Kansas City, Mo.

Ralph B. Scholfield, C. S., London, England.

John Ellis Sedman, C. S., Los Angeles, Calif.

Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, C. S. B., Boston, Mass.

Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., Kansas City, Mo.

Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., Pasadena, Calif.

Bicknell Young, C. S. B., Chicago, Ill.

'Hot Wave' Sweeps Over Little America

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, June 4 (Delayed) (AP) (Via Mackay Radio)—A "warm spell" in Antarctica, remarkable for its duration and possibly associated with unusual temperatures in northern latitudes, is puzzling the weather man of the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

The "wave" has reached its twelfth day, and Meteorologist Haines, after the fashion of his profession, is cautiously unable to promise "relief" from temperatures which have risen to 25 degrees above zero.

Vast streams of warm air pouring through the upper atmosphere from the oceans to the north account for the unusual mildness, Mr. Haines said.

Annual Reports Tell Growth Of Mother Church

Members From Many Lands Gather for Meeting in Boston

Publishing House Building Completed

Dr. John M. Brewer Succeeds Miss Mary G. Ewing as President

Continued loyal support of Christian Scientists the world over, whose loving sacrifices and generosity have made possible the completion of the new Christian Science Publishing House, was the keynote today at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Need for greater consecration to the ideals set up by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, more love among the brethren as well as better and quicker healing and closer unity in the demonstration of this healing were emphasized in a message from The Christian Science Board of Directors to the "army of Christian Science workers," more than 6000 strong, who have come from all corners of the globe to share in the blessings which this great annual gathering offers.

In this report, read by Mr. William R. Rathvon, Chairman of the Board of Directors for the past year, members of The Mother Church were also reminded of the need for their continued support to such essential contingent expenses as were not included in the original Building Fund for the new Publishing House. These included the purchase of furnishings and mechanical equipment for the new building, park improvements and the remodeling and renewing of the interior of the former Publishing House, now known as The Mother Church Administration Building.

Significance of Meeting

The deep and vital significance of this "veritable festival of prayer and praise," in the words of Miss Mary G. Ewing, retiring President of The Mother Church, "lies, after all, in the fact that it is living testimonial to our trust in the things of the Spirit, to our abiding faith in the mission of Jesus the Christ, and to the love and loyalty we bear to the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy."

A marked increase in the demand for Mrs. Eddy's writings during the past year was reported by the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy. Committees on Publication throughout the field, among their varied duties, have also done much toward informing library patrons of all authorized and approved Christian Science literature. Widespread interest in Christian Science also has been brought about through increased radio activities. Lectures have been delivered by members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church for the first time in a number of remote places in distant fields.

Outstanding Achievements

The outstanding achievements of The Christian Science Publishing Society during the past year were the publication of the Progress Week issues of The Christian Science Monitor, 1,830,000 copies of which were sold; and the launching of the Monitor's Weekly Magazine Section which appears with the Monitor every Wednesday.

The addition of 32 Churches, 59 Societies and 5 university organizations now brings the total to 2673 branches of The Mother Church and 48 university organizations throughout the world. A great amount of relief work in stricken areas in times of flood or disaster also was carried on during the past year under the auspices of The Mother Church.

These, with the many expressions of gratitude for healings, served as further evidence that the Christian Science gospel "has gone across the ocean," and "is known in every land, and our sisters and our brothers are united in one band."

Meeting Opened

The meeting was opened by Miss Mary G. Ewing, retiring president, who announced hymn No. 160, "Satisfied," the words of which were written by Mary Baker Eddy. At the conclusion of the singing of the hymn, Miss Ewing read from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mrs. Eddy, the following selections:

Bible—Matt. 4:23, 25; 5:1, 2, 13-16.
Science and Health—135:26-6; 138:17-22, 27-30; 366:30-3; 367:17.

Following the readings, a few moments were devoted to silent prayer, followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer. Then came the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," No. 117 in the Hymnal.

Officers Announced

Officers of The Mother Church for the ensuing year were announced as follows:

President—Dr. John M. Brewer, of Cambridge, Mass.

Treasurer—Edward L. Ripley, of Brookline, Mass.

Clerk—Ezra W. Palmer, of Brookline, Mass.

The new President of The Mother Church, Dr. John M. Brewer, is a native of Antioch, California. He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1902. In 1916 he received the Ph. D. degree in education from Harvard University and became an instructor there.

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Textile Strike Storm Passes; 3000 Knights Templar Parade; Boston to Chicago in 7 Hours

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the new. The Knight Templar Commanderies of Massachusetts and Rhode Island were parading as a "Pilgrimage of Patriotism."

Concord, Mass., was in festive attire yesterday afternoon as knighthood paraded its streets 3000 strong. Of the 53 commanderies 50 delegations were in line. After the parade came the assembly. Sir Knight Edwin O. Childs of Newton spoke on the theme "Service and Devotion to those ideals of Americanism on which this nation was founded."

Then came a 21-gun salute. As it ended the flag was lowered.

Today Concord was a prosaic New England city again, its brief day of flowering knighthood finished.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

World's Fair

Seven Hours From Boston

Visitors with only a week to see the World's Fair in Chicago, today need spend only 15 hours of it traveling to and from the Windy City. A new seven-hour air service connects Boston with Chicago. Boarding a plane at East Boston airport after breakfast, World's Fair travelers can be in Chicago for a late lunch. Or they can leave Boston in midafternoon and be in a Chicago hotel or at the fair well before midnight.

Six all-air runs operate out of Boston by American Air Lines to Newark, thence by United Air Lines to Chicago. United's new reduced west-to-east schedules make this possible.

Welfare

Double Check

Long have welfare charges been in the air. Fraud indicates police action. But little has been called for so far. When certain papers were handed over to Boston detectives by Mr. Charles S. Sullivan Jr., assistant corporations counsel in charge of welfare prosecutions, some newspapermen seized at the transfer as promising a complete police investigation.

Today Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, head of the Boston police detective bureau, smiling denied the expected clean-up, said that the papers turned over were merely to be checked for certain information. Mr. Sullivan agreed.

In the meantime a laborer, who had been on the welfare rolls drawing money for three years, was arrested for drunkenness, was found to have $225 in bills on him when searched.

Motors

Depression Success

If Boston was not motorcar conscious today, it could not be charged to the manufacturers. To begin with various General Motors and Chrysler models had announced price cuts running from $35 to $50 last week. Then General Motors had announced a big show at the Boston Garden featuring all its products. Finally the Ford Company had announced an open house at the Somerville factory and the dropping of keys from airplanes, six of which would give the finders cars.

Today was the day for these big public events. So at 12:30 this noon, with much fanfare, the Boston Garden show was opened by a signal sent from New York by Mr. Alfred P. Sloan Jr. General Motors' part in the making of the streamline Douglas air liners, the Winton motors for the Burlington streamlined train and its contribution to industrial prosperity through the vast amounts of goods it is buying in steel, leather textiles, lumber and cotton, set a striking stage for showing the new cars.

The public flocked in and out. They will continue to, daily, until next Monday night when the show closes.

* * *

Meanwhile the famous Ford production line which made industrial history is open to the public at the Somerville factory. Employees were glad of the extra hours that it meant, for the line was to run all day and this evening.

Today Boston's motoring public was having a feast on new ideas. Next Sunday will probably see the result in added new shiny cars at depression prices speeding along the new depression-built highways.

City Affairs

Iced Economy

When Mayor Mansfield said that $5000 was not to be spent for icing city drinking water when $2700 would do for the health, hospital, park and welfare departments, irate councillors drew word pictures of hot constituents, said the order must not go through.

The Council had thought all fountains were iced. But the Mayor smiled, produced figures showing that while 36 public fountains had been iced in past years, the some 200 fountains in the park recreational centers had not been iced in the history of the city.

Today the Mayor said the "no ice" order would stand, signed a $2700 contract for the four departments originally listed. Last year $10,877 was spent for city icing.

* * *

Mansfield Management

Deep in the city hall basement 20 policemen were secreted today, alert, ready for anything. They had been ordered there because 150 discharged ERA skilled workers were gathered outside the building to protest their loss of work. Workers said uncompleted works demanded that skilled workers finish them.

Mayor Mansfield, ever ready to meet anything, too, saw the workers, promised to endeavor to put back to work the 1300 they represented, had the satisfaction of seeing them leave without the police having to function.

* * *

Horse Memories

When the horse was displaced by the motorized fire engine, it was logical to expect major reductions in fire departments because the motor engines could cover distance more effectively. But according to the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, Boston still operates on a horse basis. Today it had figures that showed Boston could eliminate four engines and two ladder companies, discharge 87 men and still have its service excel the requirements of the National Board of Underwriters.

For emphasis the bureau adds that Boston's fire department last year cost 91 per cent more and that the number of firemen per square mile of area covered was 123 per cent greater than in the other 12 American cities of over 500,000 population.

* * *

Mayoralty Swap

Mayor Mansfield had a visitor from St. John, N. B., today, Mayor James W. Brittain. The two mayors swapped experiences in dealing with welfare and other current problems. Brittain points on present St. John situation:

The lumber industry is being developed.

Some 4000 people are on the welfare list.

June 15 the Dominion public works program gets under way and should absorb two-thirds of the welfare list.

St. John has a $7,000,000 bonded indebtedness.

Karlsruhe Case

Professorial Protest

A Harvard committee today had recommendations in print to prevent the recurrence of the rioting which accompanied the visit of the German cruiser Karlsruhe to Boston recently, a riot in which 21 persons, including several Harvard students, were arrested and found guilty of "inciting to riot."

The crowd had met in a vacant lot, some 3000 strong, to protest the cordial reception to that cruiser. The Harvard committee states the police told the crowd to move on as soon as the speaking started, and that driving them on started the riot.

Thus the two main recommendations; that permits for public meetings whenever reasonably possible be granted; that attendance by police be provided to act against violence or disturbance but not to act in such fashion as to provoke the crowd, and not to take action until those meeting have actually violated provisions of the permit.

Other recommendations called for the removal of Police Commissioner Hultman and Superintendent King, if it were shown they were responsible in any way. Since the case is awaiting action in a higher court, neither of these officials would speak today.

* * *

Weight is lent to the committee's protest by its personnel consisting of some of the best known Harvard students, not of liberal or radical connections, and the sponsoring of the protest by three Harvard professors, Dr. A. N. Holcombe, Dr. Ralph Perry and Dr. William E. Hocking.

The committee bases its protest on the affidavits of students at the fracas. Newspaper men testified at the trial that no brutality was shown by the police. Observers bring up the point of the value of eye-witness testimony under conditions of great excitement. Balanced commentators considered the main point hinged on the question of whether or not the police had the right to tell the crowd to move on, which started the riot.

Permits are required for public meetings. But the issuance of permits is open to human interpretation and many meetings have been forbidden which constitutionally-minded people say should have been allowed.

If a freer granting of permits is allowed, with the restrictions based on the crowd's behavior after assembly, as recommended by the Harvard group, much of the possible danger of rioting may be eliminated, if the Harvard professors are right.

Unrest Among Steel Workers Challenges Johnson's Forces

McGrady's Return Bolsters General's Corps as Labor Parley Opens; President Gives Congress Free Rein in Ending Session

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 4—With the threatened strike of 300,000 textile workers averted over the week-end and conditions mending in several localized labor disputes, Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson today turned his efforts toward solution of the still menacing steel industry problem.

The return of Mr. Edward F. McGrady, Assistant NRA Administrator for Labor, strengthened the General's corps of strike negotiators as preliminary discussions were opened with Mr. William A. Irvin, president of the United States Steel Corporation. Involved directly was the question of union recognition with both sides for the time being refusing concessions.

Unquestionably the steel issue presents the most difficult problem which has confronted the Administration since it successfully averted a threatened walk-out throughout the automobile industry earlier in the spring. But its prestige was enormously enhanced by its complete success in warding off open labor hostilities in the cotton textile industry and its labor specialists approached this new task with considerable confidence in their ability to find a reasonable compromise formula.

Reports from Toledo that danger of a general strike there had been allayed further tended to ease the tension on the labor front which had increased to alarming proportions by the middle of last week. Besides the steel situation, the only other major strike problem continuing was that of the Pacific coast longshoremen. Mr. McGrady's return here yesterday signified an admission by the administration that it had failed to find a solution in that case and had decided to allow the strike to follow its own course.

Administration officials were expecting further conferences with leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers later in the week after they had explored the employer side of the case. In the meantime, however, Mr. Michael F. Tighe, president of the union, had returned to Pittsburgh where he said he had left the whole matter of the strike settlement in General Johnson's hands and had no thought of returning here.

Union demands include reopening of the steel code and complete recognition of the union. The industry made its position clear in a statement issued from New York last night in which they denounced the union demands as an effort by a minority to force a closed shop on the industry contrary to the wishes of the majority of its workers, who, the statement asserted, are entirely satisfied with existing collective bargaining arrangements carried on under employee representation schemes.

The impression grows that the President has shifted tactics and will give Congress free rein to stay in session so long as it pleases. The Administration has no reason to apprehend extended sessions, now that it holds the whip hand in the House under "bomb proof" gag rules. Delay in adjournment embarrasses Congressmen up for reelection more than the White House, it is felt.

The big deficiency appropriation bill, carrying $1,172,000,000 for direct relief and rehabilitation, and placing at President Roosevelt's disposal unobligated savings and balances of the RFC and PWA aggregating more than $5,000,000,000, was the major item in the House today.

In the Senate the tariff occupied the floor, pending inevitable passage. Tomorrow the Senate takes up the silver bill.

Here is a list of some of the bills still pending before Congress, roughly divided as to Administration importance:

"Must" list: Deficiency appropriation bill, carrying relief measures; tariff; silver.

Bills strongly urged by Administration: Housing—20 per cent guarantee of renovation loans; Wagner labor disputes bill; amendments strengthening AAA; oil production control legislation; Jones commodity exchange regulation.

Bills passed and in conference: Air mail regulation; extension of temporary bank deposit insurance; federal regulation of communication.

Bills temporarily dropped by Administration: Food and drug regulation; unemployment insurance; Philippine coconut oil tax withdrawal; Indian administration revision.

Bills opposed by Administration: Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage aid, Pattman bonus bill, McLeod 100 per cent payment of frozen bank deposits.

In addition the Administration wants Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell confirmed by the Senate as Under Secretary of Agriculture.

Leaving the White House today, Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D.) made the following comment:

"It is not possible now to indicate when the work of the session will be finished. Consideration is being given to passage of the silver bill, the housing bill, and the Wagner labor disputes bill.

"Amendments to the AAA and the oil bill may have to go over. It will probably be a day or two before we can determine what measures will be taken up before adjournment. I am inclined to think that after this conference the session will continue for at least 10 days."

He expected Dr. Tugwell's confirmation, he said.

Millen-Faber Trial

Defense Rests

Trial of Irving and Murton Millen and Abraham Faber, charged with the murder of a policeman during the robbery of the Needham Trust Company, neared an end today as the defense rested and the court prepared to hear final arguments.

These closing statements by the State and each of the two defense attorneys are expected to consume two or three days. Barring unforeseen developments, the case, which is now in its eighth week, will go to the jury and a verdict may be reached this week.

Faber himself again took the stand for a short time this morning to undergo further cross examination. His defense, like that of the Millens, is based wholly on a claim of insanity.

An imposing list of psychiatrists testifying for the defense, the invitation of Judge Nelson P. Brown, during the past two weeks have indicated, on the basis of mental and physical examinations and studies of family histories, their beliefs that the defendants are insane and thus not responsible for the crime.

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Farm Products to Remain In Senate Tariff Measure; Fresh Billions for Relief

Congress Extends Time for Adjournment at Least to June 14—President and Leaders Go Over Bills—Scrap Some, 'Must' Others

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 4—Administration forces scored major victories in both Senate and House today while legislative leaders discussed with the President how long to extend the present session.

The test of the reciprocal tariff bill came in the Senate on the Republican attempt to exempt agricultural commodities. The amendment went down to defeat, 33 to 54, insuring passage of the Administration measure as written before nightfall. Other Republican amendments were then bowled over.

In the House the huge Administration deficiency appropriation bill passed almost simultaneously, 309 to 45, under the newly-invoked gag rules. The bill carries a total of $1,172,000,000, including $900,000,000 for relief and rehabilitation, and $176,000,000 for road construction and public building. It places at the President's disposal unobligated savings and balances of the RFC and PWA aggregating more than $5,000,000,000 to use for relief if desired. The bill now goes to the Senate where a fight will be made to boost relief to $5,000,000,000.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt—back from a five-day trip—summoned to the White House legislative leaders to discuss the congressional situation. Discussions with Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas and Speaker Henry T. Rainey of Illinois and Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee of the House were apparently inconclusive.

It was admitted that Congress could not finish by Saturday as was hoped and that at least 10 more days of work are needed. The White House said the President would send to Congress either today or tomorrow the report of a departmental committee dealing with water resources of the nation. A Presidential message on social legislation may also go up before Congress ends.

Representative Byrns, when he returned to the Capitol after the White House conference, said the President "would like to have the oil and housing bills passed, but as yet they are not on the must list."

"However it is up to the Senate on these bills primarily," said Byrns, "if we can get them out of committee of course we would pass them probably this week."

Gov. James Rolph Jr.

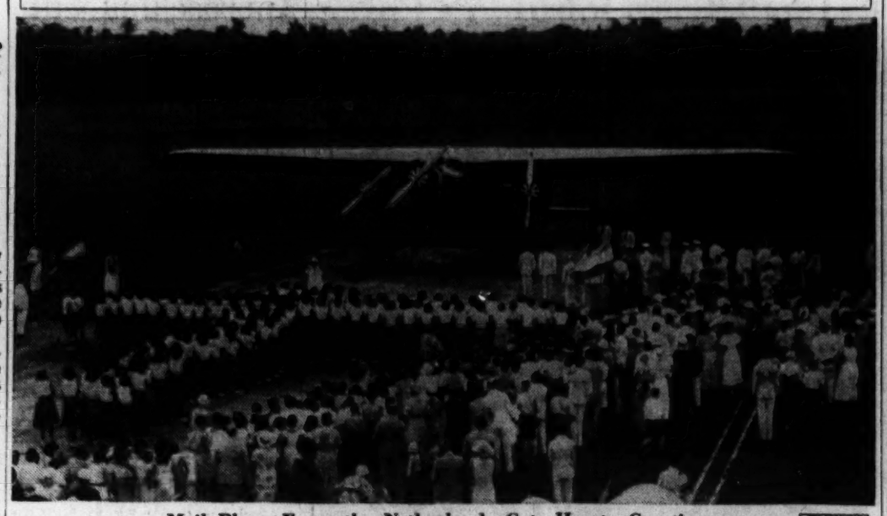
SAN JOSE, Calif., June 2 (AP)—Gov. James Rolph Jr., who passed on today, had a great capacity for making friends. His acts and gestures of generosity and his enormous capacity for work made him one of the outstanding political figures of the country. He held decorations from France, Japan and other countries.

The duties of Governor immediately fell upon Lieut.-Gov. Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach, like Rolph, a Republican. Mr. Merriam, a former Iowa State legislator, is 67 years old, a native of Hopkinton, Iowa. He had announced previously for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Rolph's passing ended 23 years of public service, 19 of them served as Mayor of San Francisco, where he became prominent through his humanitarian work after the earthquake and fire of 1906.

During the World War his personal fortune increased many fold as he turned out ships for the French Government. But he lost millions of dollars in the post-war depression, many of his vessels going to ruin on the tidelands.

Visitor From Home Cheers Dutch in Far East



Mail Plane From the Netherlands Gets Hearty Greeting

Rogers in Japan To Study Currency

TOKYO, June 4 (AP)—To see how Japan makes its managed currency work, Dr. James Harvey Rogers of President Roosevelt's Brain Trust came to Tokyo today from Shanghai.

"The Japanese," said Dr. Rogers, "are using a managed currency which, according to surface appearances, is beneficially affecting employment, foreign trade, and other economic problems. Since America is likely to have a managed currency some time, there may be lessons here for us."

The American expert intends to remain in Tokyo a week, interviewing officials and bankers, then to return to Shanghai to complete his studies of the silver question, and afterward come back to Japan for a longer stay.

Waltham Wins Honor For Band Marching

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 4 (AP)—East High of Waterloo, Iowa, and Cleveland Heights, of Cleveland, Ohio, shared top honors in the Class A division of the national high school band marching contest held yesterday, it was announced yesterday.

First place in the Class B contest went to the Iowa Training School for Boys at Eldora, Iowa, and the Sturgis Mich., bands. Waltham, Mass., placed second.

The highest rating in the baton twirling contest for drum majors went to Mike Malloney of Hiawatha, Utah. He and two others were ranked "highly superior," while Linda Cardillo of Waltham, Mass., was included in the "superior" class.

More Kansas Cotton

Cotton acreage is increasing in Kansas, 4000 acres being planted to the crop this year.

Dutch East Indies Plane Is Welcomed At Surabaya, Java

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SURABAYA, Java — Surabaya made a gala occasion of the visit of the famous Dutch airplane, Pelikaan, when it left its course on the Netherlands-Dutch East Indies route to deliver mails here.

Thousands had come to meet the plane and the landing field was a picture of gay colors. Pretty organdie skirts of all shades seemed to be fluttering a welcome. Some 600 school girls in sports clothes were formed in the shape of a plane carrying above their heads a light wooden frame, on which in red letters was the word Pelikaan.

The first pilot of the Pelikaan was Mr. G. J. Geysendorffer, one of the pioneers of the Royal Dutch Airlines.

The pilots, the engineer and radio operator were subsequently entertained by a display of stunt flying by local amateur avaitors.

Cooley Nominated By North Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C., June 4—Mr. Harold D. Cooley, Democrat, of Nashville, was nominated in Saturday's primary, to succeed the late Representative Edward W. Pou of Smithfield, dean of the lower house, who was elected to serve 14 terms.

Mr. Cooley, who, on the night before the primary, pledged himself, in a radio speech, to vote for all measures designed to protect dry states, won the nomination over four opponents, including Mr. George Ross Pou, son of the late Representative from this district. The Democratic nomination here is equivalent to election. The normal Democratic vote is approximately 50,000 and this is one of the largest districts in the United States.

Representative Alfred L. Bulwinkle of the Tenth District was nominated to succeed himself, as were the following: John H. Kerr of the Second District, Frank Hancock of the Fifth District, W. B. Umstead of the Sixth District, J. B. Clark of the Seventh District, and Zebulon Weaver of the Eleventh District. In the Third District, which is now represented by Congressman Charles L. Abernethy, there was no decision, and a run-off primary will follow. Other representatives had no opposition for re-nomination.

Grandma Shuns Quilts, Gets College Degree

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, June 4 (AP)—Family and friends told her she would do better to piece quilts.

But Mrs. J. F. Tufts knew what she wanted and today the 61-year-old grandmother obtained her objective—she completed a college education begun in 1888.

All three of her children received college degrees before Mrs. Tufts. Six years ago she announced her decision to return to Coe College. Objections were overridden.

She found that she obtained more from her education than her younger colleagues, not only because she worked harder to get all possible from her courses, but because her experience gave her a better understanding.

And that's that, as far as the quilting goes.

New Kind of Picture Book Gives Depth to the Views

Field Museum, Chicago, Sponsors Publication That Shows Birds and Beasts Just as They Appear in Natural Elements

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO — Both Mary's little lamb and the big, bad wolf have found a new way of making friends with boys and girls. They have got a new kind of picture book printed about them which shows animals and birds much more the way they really look in actual life. The pictures are three-dimensional, which means that as you look at them it seems just as though you were looking back into the depths of the scene instead of just at something flat without any depth. It is something like looking into the old-fashioned stereoscope on grandmother's parlor table.

As a matter of fact, it is really like looking at a diorama in a museum, where the birds and animals have been placed in the kind of scenes they actually live in. Here the visitor to the museum stands in front of a big glass case, sometimes as high as the ceiling, and the animals and birds stand out in relief before him just like the actors and actresses on a stage.

With these new books boys and girls can see the animals almost as well as going to the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, because the pictures have been made from the big glass cases right in the museum itself. As the man said who makes the books, it's "almost like taking the museum into the home or the classroom."

To use these books of birds and animals properly it is necessary to look at the pictures through a special pair of eyeglasses which seem a little bit funny at first because one eye is blue and the other is red. But right here is the secret. The different colored lenses are what make the pictures look the way they do. Without the glasses, or the scope, as the glasses are called, the pictures seem awfully confusing and blurred.

But Mr. Montrose Newman, who makes these books with the help of the Field Museum here, said that it had to be done like this. The way he does it is to take two pictures of the same view from two different angles just like it would be seen by anyone's two eyes.

These two pictures are then colored, one red and the other blue, and one is printed on top of the other. This accounts for the blurred effect to the naked eye, but when the picture is viewed through the scope it all becomes clear, because your red eye picks out the red part of the picture and your blue eye picks out the blue part, and the two individual views blend together with the effect of one outline standing out in relief against the other, thus causing the illusion of depth.

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26 Piece Silverware Set	$7.95

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White Capeskin Gloves	$1.95
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Linens

Seamless Launderite Sheets	98¢
Pillow Cases, 42 by 36 inch	6 for $1.29
Launderite Pillow Cases	25¢
Priscilla Style Ruffled Curtains	69¢
Plaid Blankets, pair	$2.98

Slippers

Black Kid D'Orsay, lined	$1.49

Electrical Gifts

Modernistic Electric Toaster	$2.79
Chrome Plated Percolator	$4.69
Powermaster Food Mixer	$9.95
Electric Automatic Iron	$5.25
Oven-Type Toaster	$4.98
Tray and Toaster Ensemble	$4.98

Dinnerware

42 Piece Dinner Set	$8.50
56 Piece Dinner Set	$10.95

Lingerie

Tailored or Lace-Trimmed Pajamas	$2.98
Tailored or Lace-Trimmed Gowns	$2.98

Graduation

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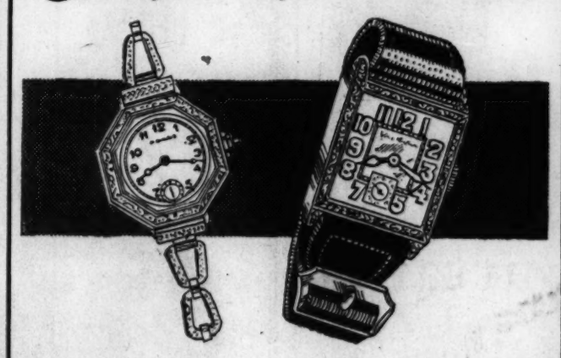
Without a Watch Isn't Complete . . . Why Not Shop at the New Sears?



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The popular raglan shoulder and flat revers are both smart and slenderizing. It's a style that is easy to wear, and easy to pack. Sizes 36 to 44.

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For over 37 years we've been famous for smart comfortable "Black Beauty" shoes (at Gilchrist's exclusively). Straps, oxfords, ties. Black, brown or white.

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GILCHRIST'S BOSTON

Stone Studio in the Pines Recalls Many Noted Visitors

President Cleveland and Wife Crawled In Through Its Window While Waiting for Their Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MARION, Mass.—Not a sound but the wind in the lindens and the dark, brooding pines. Deeply inhaling the balsamed, salt-sea air, President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland climbed through the window and dropped quietly into the black interior of the stone studio.

It was a long time ago, when the owner of the studio, Mr. Richard Watson Gilder, used it all day for his writing, while Mrs. Gilder painted pictures, and in the evening lanterns swinging in the bushes along the narrow lane through the woods announced that they were in the mood for receiving guests.

On this particular evening the Clevelands had arrived too early. The door was locked. Such a rare opportunity for a prank could not be wasted. They made the most of it, chuckling like naughty children when discovered by their host and hostess, who came later with the key.

In this picturesque little building Mr. Cleveland wrote his first inaugural address; the beloved Rip Van Winkle — Joseph Jefferson— planned an outdoor performance of "Alice-in-Wonderland." Here, many a night in the firelight the sculptor, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Henry James, Richard Harding Davis, Phillips Brooks, Charles Dana Gibson, John Burroughs, talked of this and that, and of something and nothing.

It was in 1883 that Mr. Gilder, then Editor-in-Chief of the Century Magazine, author, lecturer, Civil War veteran, purchased his Marion home, a comfortable, century-old house, with the adjoining property, including the quaint hut built by local men with stones from surrounding fields.

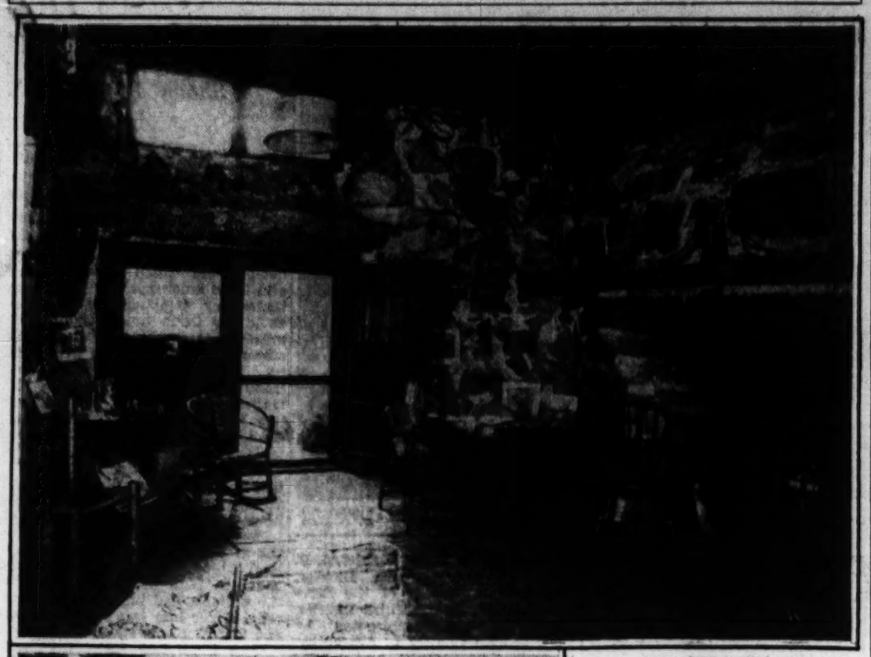
One hundred and thirty-five years ago these sturdy natives decided that their salt vats should be housed. Salt was expensive, a luxury, and their product a profitable distillation from the water which they drew up from the sea. They could not foresee that in the not-distant future the discovery of large salt deposits in the State of New York would eliminate them even from their local market, where the commodity had been so largely in demand for curing their own Cape Cod fish. As a salt mill, therefore, the building was originally erected.

Later, it became an oil refinery, then a distillery of acetylene gas, the manufacture of which came to an untimely finish when part of the roof blew off.

When Mr. Gilder turned it into a studio he engaged the well-known architect, Stanford White, to design the enormous fireplace, which now serves as the hospitable center for wayfaring guests. Only last summer President Roosevelt's party called, on their way to the village.

The enchanting garden of local wild flowers and ferns, where meals are often served in summer, the delicate, wrought-iron balconies with flower boxes, and the low stone wall which separates the building from the road, make the studio—now a tea room—as lovely outside as in. Spinning wheels, candlesticks, powderhorns, andirons, old lanterns, rugs and chairs, make the interior delightful and interesting to explore.

Charm of Other Days Still Lingers Here



By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

Stone Studio at Marion, Mass.

Upper Picture — Gathering Place of Many Distinguished People When Owned by Richard Watson Gilder. Lower Picture—Exterior of Studio, Now a Tea House.

Growing Munitions Sales Are Reported

(Continued from Page 1)

purchases before the embargo. The embargo bears directly on Bolivia, the figures show, and hardly touches Paraguay.

The Nye-Vandenberg committee intends to ask for an additional $35,000 appropriation, Senator Gerald P. Nye (R.) of North Dakota told a Monitor correspondent, in accordance with the President's desire for a full and sweeping investigation. Senator Nye originally asked for $50,000 and got $15,000; but since then the Chaco embargo, and other developments, have emphasized the importance of the inquiry.

Figures secured from other sources than the Nye committee show that one of the most striking items in April exports from the United States was to Colombia. The Leticia dispute between Colombia and Peru was setled May 21. Just prior to that, Colombia imported a fleet of United States-built airplanes, comprising the largest single item of aviation goods sent to any foreign country in that month. Exports to Peru for April are not yet available.

Commercial Purposes Claimed

In 1933 Colombia purchased about $1,100,000 worth of arms, ammunition and implements of war from the United States. In January, February and March, 1934, a further total of about $123,000 was imported. Then in April, the latest figure just secured, Colombia bought 11 airplanes, worth $293,642, and parts worth $50,000. This is about 300 per cent greater than military supplies bought in the three preceding months combined.

Here again, it is argued that the airplanes for Colombia were primarily for commercial use. This will be one of the knottiest problems before the Nye-Vandenberg committee, and a formula to determine what exports constitute matériels of war will be studied. In general, America's name is coupled with aviation in world discussions of international traffic in munitions of war. European countries generally undersell the United States in other military supplies, America being far outranked in such sales by Great Britain.

Bolivia bought $173,000 worth of machine guns, cartridges and military explosives in April. This compares with $185,000 paid for such United States imports in January, February and March combined. Paraguay made no purchases of war supplies from the United States in April.

Soviet Russia and Germany were in a close race for second place in American aviation imports in April, but were a long way behind Colombia. Whereas Colombia bought complete airplanes, Russia and Germany concentrated on American-made engines and parts. Germany bought 46 American engines, worth $245,000, and $16,000 parts, or a total of about $261,000; while the Soviets bought 25 engines for $150,000, and $96,000 worth of parts.

Brings French Protest

Germany's April imports compare with only $250,000 in March; $185,000 engines and $138,000 in parts in February; and $190,000 in engines in January. Germany's extraordinary burst of aviation activity has brought protests from France, and needs to be compared with total American aviation exports of $12,600 to the Reich in January, 1933, just before Hitler came to power, to be fully appreciated.

Finally, the April figures show that China continued its big imports of American aviation supplies, despite recent Japanese "hands off China" warnings. Maj. James Doolittle, famous speed flier, and Lieut.-Commander Frank M. Hawks, both representing the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, have been selling dozens of fast fighting planes and bombers to the Chinese, and an American airplane factory is being constructed there.

In 1933, China bought $1,762,000 in airplanes, engines and supplies; in the first three months of 1934, $510,000 worth; and in April, $221,619. This represents a steadily increasing ratio of purchases. In 1933, the monthly average was only about $147,000 of United States aviation supplies; in the first three months of 1934, this rose to about $170,000; in April the figure was well over $200,000.

Abolish Private Arms Factories, Plea of Women

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — "Abolish the private trade in arms" is the demand of British women in a petition just presented to the Prime Minister and the House of Commons.

Signatures to the petition have been collected by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the members of which have purposely avoided the making of anything in the nature of a mass collection, believing that an expression of opinion coming from the "middle class professional, business and public servants," although comparatively small, provides a more telling document than can be provided by a giant petition.

Among ministers of religion, members of local governing bodies, members of the world of education, business and professional men and women, and men and women engaged in the many branches of social work scattered over Great Britain, signatures have not been difficult to obtain, it is stated, "Which shows definitely," say the organizers, "that the general reaction of these people is against the system of obtaining profit by the making of death-dealing instruments."

The petition is based upon charges made in evidence given to a committee of the Second Assembly of the League of Nations, when it was declared that armament firms have attempted to bribe government officials both at home and abroad; that armament firms have disseminated false reports concerning the military and naval programs of various countries in order to stimulate armaments expenditure; that armament firms have sought to influence public opinion and have organized international "armament rings" through which the armament race has been accentuated by playing off one country against another.

Naval Reductions Approaching With Meeting in London

Preliminary Conferences Soon to Be Held by Principal Powers

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, June 4—Although naval questions are somewhat outside what is tacitly agreed to be the competence of the Disarmament Conference, announcement of the preliminary conversations in London within a few days has its rppercussions on the general political situation here.

The naval accord of 1930 has not received the signatures of France and Italy, the British have displayed doubts as to its effect and the Japanese have definitely expressed the desire for parity with the leading naval powers. It is fairly clear, therefore, that accords will not be renewed in the present form on expiration, and the naval conference due next year will be of vital interest.

The preliminary examinations, now to be undertaken, should usefully prepare the way. France and Italy are invited to exchange views between themselves and Great Britain.

At what date should the conference be held? And where? And what powers should attend?

The Japanese think it is their turn to house the conference, since there have already been meetings at Washington and London. It is felt, however, that the European problem is too acute to permit the journey to Tokyo.

It is proposed that Germany and even Russia should participate. Other nations mentioned are Spain, Brazil, Argentina and Chile. It is considered less likely that countries such as Holland, the Scandinavian nations, Greece and Turkey will be asked.

Neither Japan nor Great Britain would wish the possible causes of friction to develop by premature examination of political questions in the Far East. Participation in perilous debates is far from welcomed in the present oppressive atmosphere.

On the other hand, if politics were entirely excluded, the technical aspects can hardly be considered satisfactorily, or in any case politics would be set aside in the conference proper.

The French view is that reduction or limitation of naval, as of land, armaments, is contingent on security. The demand does not vary.

Italy, whose naval rivalry with France is well known, is already proclaiming the need of an imposing force in the Mediterranean. If the passages of the Alps were closed against Italy it would be completely dependent on the sea route. Therefore, apart from its prestige, Italy is bound by its geographical position to possess a relatively strong navy.

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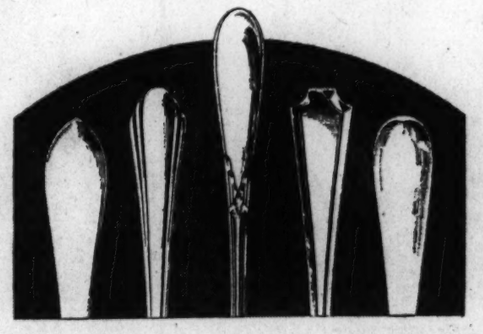

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Political History Hinges on Choice Of G. O. P. Leader

Will Party Keep to Right or Turn Left in Policy Toward New Deal?

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 4—The Republican Party is on the point of selecting a new commander-in-chief. On the choice of national chairman, to be made in Chicago by the 102 members of the national committee or their proxies this week, much of the political history of the next few years—even perhaps the presidential contest of 1936—will turn.

The grim little bloc of Republicans who make up the minority party in Senate and House continued their unavailing battle against new-deal policies in Congress today, but their thoughts were in Chicago. More keenly than most observers they realized that the event now set for decision is a political occurrence of the first magnitude; that it may exert a decisive influence on the congressional elections this fall and, above all, that it may decide which way the historic Republican Party is going to swing in its contest with Rooseveltian policies: Back to the road of the "Old Guard," or left, to the sign of the "Young Turks."

Indications of Compromise

Mr. Everett Sanders, the last of President Hoover's four choices for the job, has had enough and wants to get out. One of the questions that may be settled at Chicago in picking his successor is the weight which the Hoover influence still has in party scales.

More particularly, however, the question is whether the Republicans are merely to name a chairman, who will work out the will of the party's conflicting groups, or a man who will impose his own will and thus exert a potentially profound influence on the party and nation.

Indications would point to a compromise, despite advance claims for particular men by conservatives and liberals—some relatively obscure state committeeman or business man with a minimum of personal connection with either faction. This would accord with prevailing Republican desire to wipe the slate clean and make a fresh start. Questions of geography and occupation are important. Probably a man from the Central West or West; a business man, with a well-lined pocketbook.

Democratic Task Easy

It is a paradox of the situation, that the man who is expected to do all and know all for the party, who is to conciliate factions, and be the target for the mud of the other side, should serve without pay and come to office willing to make liberal contributions of his own. This was the case of Mr. John J. Raskob, Mr. William M. Butler, and many others in the long succession of national chairmen of both parties.

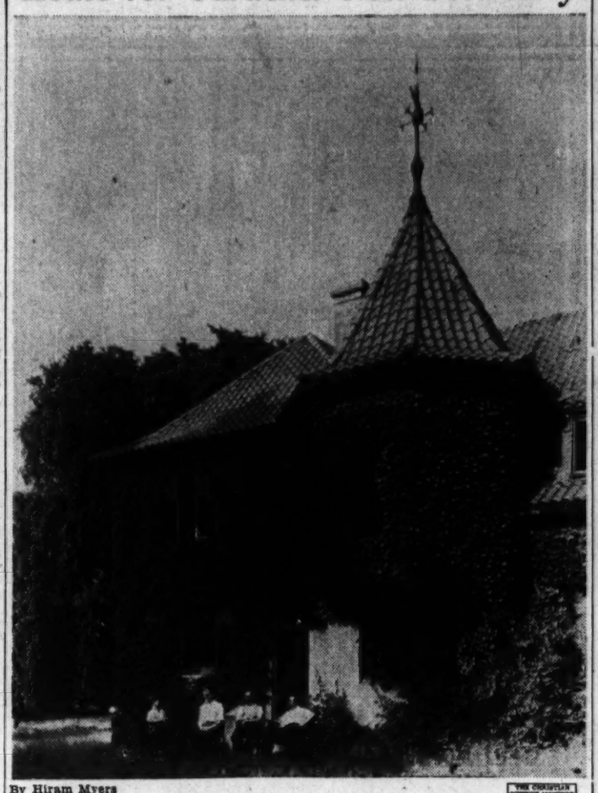
For the Democrats the selection of a national chairman is easy: It is made by the President. But the Republicans do not control the White House; they do not control Congress; they do not control anything. What is worse, they are leaderless. Only the recent aggressive Democratic drive in Congress has at last fused House members into some sort of vocal protest; while in the Senate the year has been characterized by drift factionalism and uncertainty.

Now the question is, can the Republicans find a leader out of the wilderness; can they agree on a platform on which they can take specific issue with the new deal rather than resort to wordy generalities?

No Census for Kansas

The detailed decennial state census taken in Kansas since 1865 will be omitted next year for reasons of economy.

House for Gardener Now Dormitory



By Hiram Myers

One Building at Wiltwyck on the Hudson

West Park Estate, Maintained by New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society, Offers Opportunities for Welfare Recipients.

N. Y. Country Center Ready for Jobless

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Less than a year after the 475-acre estate at West Park on the Hudson was given to the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society by Mr. Harry Payne Bingham for social welfare activities, it has been made ready to accommodate a daily average of 500 men and boys. More than 20 buildings have been put in order for work relief and vocational training and recreation.

This estate is being developed as a country center for summer activities of the Mission Society among unemployed men and boys of this city. An open-air chapel has been built among lofty trees and a swimming pool was formed by damming up a stream in the woodlands on the estate. Practical training for carpentry, plumbing, mechanics, and general farm work is had on all sides as buildings and farm areas are improved.

A little group of cottages built of cut stone has been prepared for the smaller boys. The mansion of the estate, with marble pillars and arches and oak paneled walls, was made into a chapel.

Chinese Fog Banks Forecast Changes In Flying Methods

Future Developments Tied With Transpacific Connections

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Difficult flight conditions along the Central and South China coast, which have caused the loss of two twin-engined Sikorsky amphibions within little more than four months, may compel a new method of operating the Shanghai-Canton Air Mail, according to officials of the China National Aviation Corporation.

The new method may entail abandonment of the plan of flying by "surface visibility"—keeping sight of sea or land, and keeping low under the numerous fog banks prevalent along the coast—and operation by "beam radio" as a directional guide.

There is no such equipment in the Far East today, but installation of this method appears the only way to avoid repetition of the recent losses.

In each accident, the plane affected was less than three-quarters of an hour south of Shanghai, over Hangchow Bay, when it become enveloped in fog after flying lower and lower to keep under a closing-down "ceiling." Both planes radioed that they were returning. The first crashed into an island while turning; the second disappeared.

The Monitor correspondent, occupying one of the many planes which beat back and forth over the bay's many islands for days after the disappearance of the second plane, was impressed by the difficulty of distinguishing between sky and water when there was the slightest fog, due to the fact that the water in this locality is muddy from discharge of the Chientang River. This means that it is hard to keep from entering fog, which cannot be seen ahead, and that if one is in fog it is hard to know how near the sea is if one flies low enough so that the altitude register is inadequate.

With installation of radio beam equipment, planes would fly a straight line across sea and mountain alike. It would mean flight at 4000 and 5000 feet, instead of the 2000 maximum which has been the practiced hitherto.

Operation of the Shanghai-Canton line is of special importance to the United States because it has been intended to link this branch of the C. N. A. C. to a later line between China and the Philippines, and this in turn to a transpacific air line passing through Hawaii to Manila. Pan-American would be the owner of the line to the Philippines and to China, and it has been Pan-American—45 per cent owner of C. N. A. C.—which has furnished the planes and conducted operations of the south branch of the C. N. A. C. from Shanghai to Canton.

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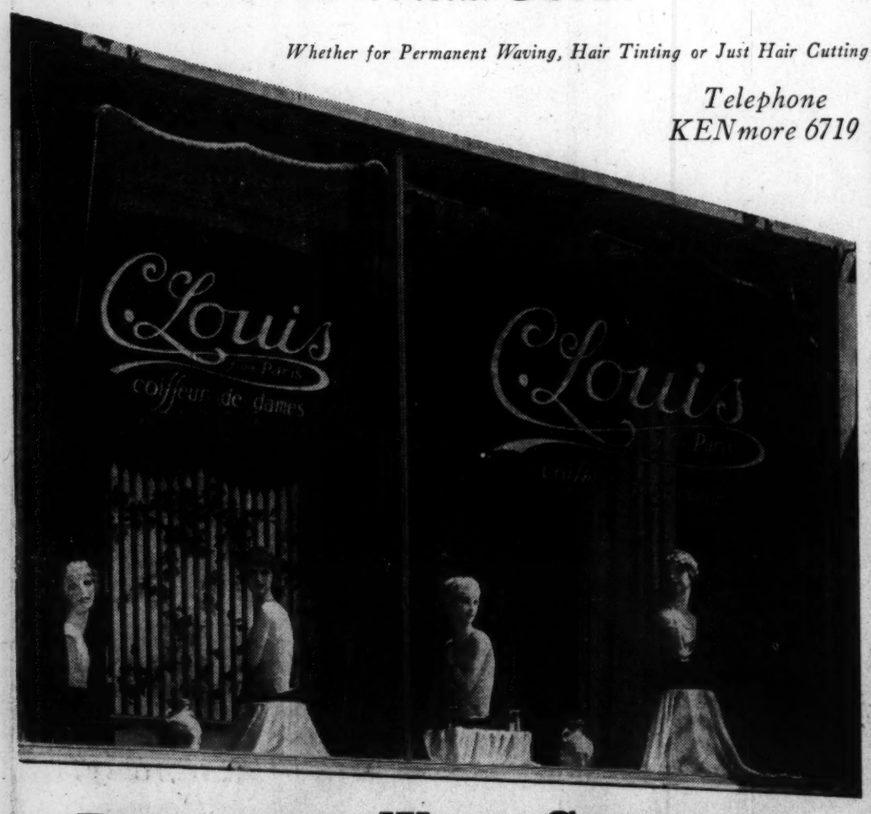

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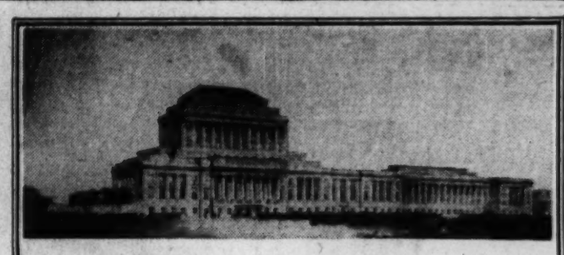

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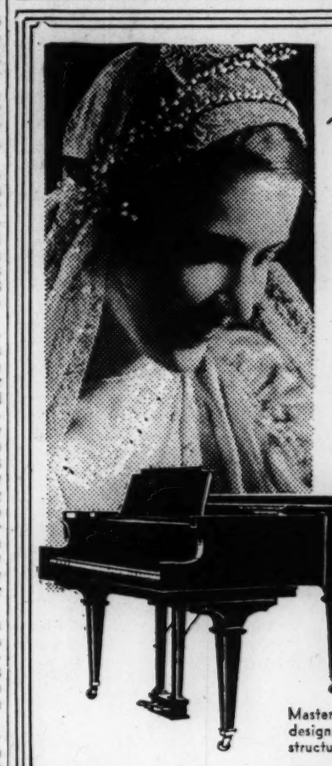

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Boston Unloads Wheat Ship From West and Wants More

Cargo That Rattled Into Elevator Bins Would Make 220,000,000 Loaves of Bread, but That Wouldnt Last Very Long

Two hundred and twenty million potential one-pound loaves of bread arrived at Boston's waterfront the other day. A 100,000-ton load of a series of shipments of Pacific Coast wheat. Ground into flour, this would make two loaves of bread for almost every person in the United States.

But more important than this statistical exposition is the fact that this shipment represents the beginning of a new era in the grain trade for Boston.

Boston is seeing Pacific Coast grain ships for the first time in years. It means an opportunity to build up an export grain trade which the past has never had. It means, too, that the port can compete with south Atlantic ports.

Grain merchants and port officials are working diligently to keep the Pacific Coast grain boat fleet coming to Boston. They point out that the port has the facilities and the equipment to become one of the biggest grain ports in the country.

Ready to Add to Facilities

Although modernization of some of the dock facilities for unloading and loading grain is needed, it is felt that if the grain boats make regular visits to Boston, dock owners will be quick to effect improvements making Boston as modern a grain terminal as the Great Lakes centers, heart of the world grain trade.

Boston does not want more grain for distribution throughout New England. Already it has a good New England market. For years, it has received Canadian grain by boat and rail, but not in sufficient quantities for so-called "reëxport."

Receipt of large amounts of Pacific grain makes it possible to reship or reëxport the grain to foreign ports. With almost 1,000,000 tons of Pacific Coast grain coming into Boston during the last two months, heretofore unused grain elevators are now being utilized for storing the grain prior to its shipment to foreign ports. This has meant employment for many men and has stirrred up so much interest along the waterfront and in grain circles that the situation now points to successful development of the Boston port as a thriving grain center.

A visit to Pier 47, Mystic Docks, Charlestown, where many of the big grain boats take on and discharge their cargoes of grain, including wheat, oats, rye, barley and corn, gives one a better picture of how Boston handles its grain.

The Grain Boat Docks

The Timber Ross comes out of the murk of the harbor with her steel sides virtually bulging with 100,000 tons of mixed grains. Longshoremen, a hundred husky hounds for work, await her arrival eagerly. To some, unloading the grain means $1.30 an hour.

A dozen speedy electric trucks, with 10-bushel hoppers, work the grain cargo to and from the elevator and ship. More modern means of unloading the grain is the "sucker." A foot-thick hose with its nozzle deep in the grain, sucks the kernels up into the elevator.

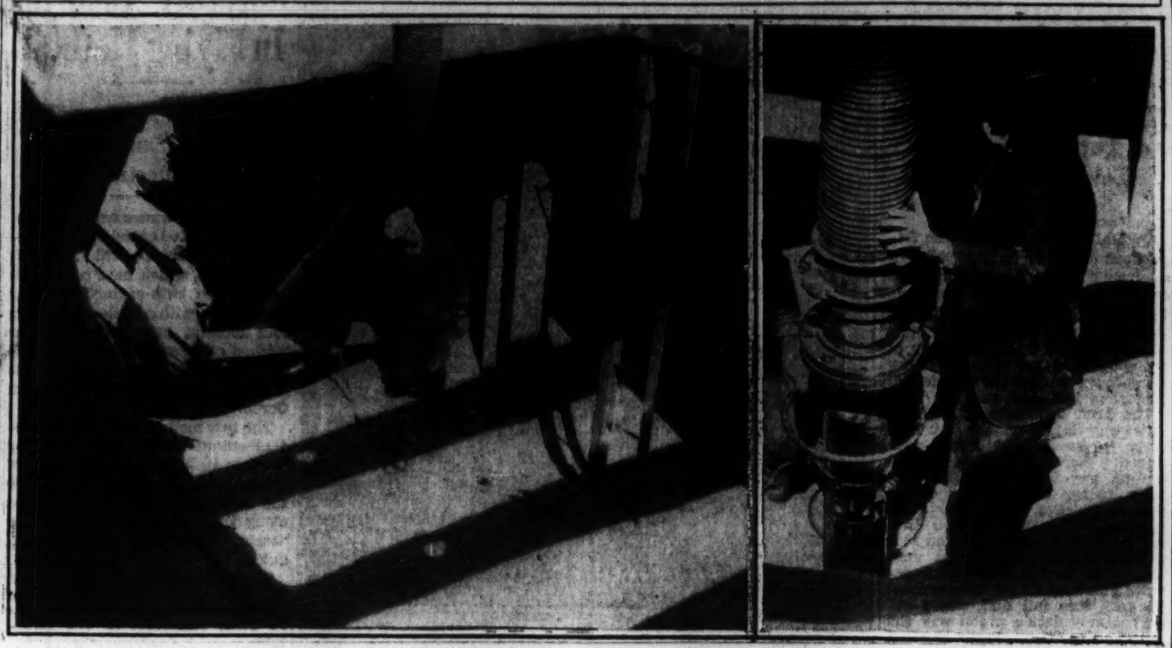
The present "sucker" used in discharging bulk grain was not made for the purpose it is now being used. However, along with the modernizing program planned, it is expected that a "sucker" capable of "eating up" 5000 bushels of grain an hour, will be purchased for installation on the docks.

During the discharge of all grain, the watchful eye of Mr. Michael B. Gleason, federal grain supervisor in New England, scans the quality of the grain as it whizzes by in the hopper of a truck or shoots from the "sucker" into the elevator pits.

Mr. Gleason works the clock around with the rest of the longshoremen in unloading a grain ship. It is his duty to see that the local grain inspectors are making honest analysis of the quality of the grain before giving their official "O. K's." He acts as an "overlord" in disputes and consequently must make careful tests both on the docks as the grain comes in and later in his laboratory in the Custom House.

Specimen kernels are "caught" in a specially designed hollow rod. Mr. Gleason's laboratory work consists in determining the amount of moisture in the grain, percentage of chaff, average weight per bushel, proportion of hard and soft kernels, etc.

This 'All-Day Sucker' Unloads Ships



By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Suction Pipes Do Work of Many Men Handling Grain

Left—The "Sucker" Deep in the Hold of a Grain Ship. Right—The Head of the Device Is Guided by Its Tender.

WE INSIST ON QUALITY

I AM OFFERING $2,500.00 IN PRIZES

for LETTERS of 150 Words "WHY I LIKE Waldorf"

SEARCHING AS I AM FOR IDEAS AND OPINIONS of our millions of patrons, first let me assure you that there is no catch in this contest . . . I am simply asking for a short letter of 150 words, to the point and bristling with information.

• I want to know why you like Waldorf restaurants . . . what there is about our service and food, together with other things that are vital to you, that prompts you to return to eat with us time after time.

• Also . . . and it is just as important to me, constructive criticisms will be welcome. The Waldorf organization labors twenty-four hours a day to give its customers restaurants as near 100% perfect as it is possible, and if there are things we are overlooking, I want to know about them.

• These letters are going to be a big help to me . . . I anticipate a wealth of information which will be of great value.

• So . . . I suggest you enter. Secure an entry blank from any Waldorf cashier and write me your letter. Perhaps you may win one of the major prizes.

J J Curry
President

Rules of the Letter Contest . . .

1. Assemble your ideas carefully and in 150 words, or less, put them down on a single sheet of paper.
2. Write, or typewrite, on one side of the paper only.
3. The contest shall run during June, July and August 1934. Manuscripts bearing a postmark of a later date than August 31st will not be accepted.
4. The decision of the judges shall be final. Judges will give major consideration to subject matter.
5. All letters shall become the absolute property of the Waldorf System Incorporated.
6. Winners of the Contest shall be announced September 15th.
7. Anyone is eligible for this contest . . . except employees of the Waldorf System Incorporated, or subsidiary companies, their advertising councillors or anyone connected with these companies, in any capacity. There is no limit to number of letters contestants may send in . . . although a separate entry blank will be necessary for each letter.
8. Mail all letters to . . .

PRESIDENT
Waldorf System Incorporated
Letter Contest
169 High Street, Boston, Mass.

9. Be sure to mark plainly your full name and address.

Get Your Entry Blank From Any Waldorf Cashier

The Prizes

1st prize	$500.00
2nd prize	250.00
3rd prize	200.00
4th prize	150.00
5th prize	100.00
6th prize	50.00
7th prize	50.00
8th prize	50.00
9th to 16th	25.00
17th to 46th	10.00
47th to 96th	5.00
97th to 196th	2.00
197th to 396th	1.00

The Judges

GEORGE MacKINNON, Columnist, Boston Record
ALBERT E. STARR, Staff, Springfield Newspapers
JULIEN J. SCHWARZ, Staff, Albany Times-Union
CHARLOTTE WALWRATH, Women's Editor, Rochester Journal
THOMAS J. MILLS, Staff, Worcester Telegram-Gazette

Waldorf

AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

Better Citizenship Is Goal Of New Government Course

Jamaica Plain High School Plans Experimental Series With Aid of Public Officials, to Give Realistic Knowledge

Alluring political campaign promises probably will go in one ear and out the other after Boston high school students begin their new studies of government in action.

The new course, to be launched in the city's high schools at the fall session, will be supplementary to the usual instruction dealing merely with governmental structure.

Seven years ago Mr. Maurice J. Lacey, headmaster of the Jamaica Plain High School, started thinking very seriously about a course based on citizenship problems which would teach the pupils how to analyze economic and civic problems in their own locality. Such a course, Mr. Lacey felt, might, moreover, make the students "impervious to the emotional appeals and alluring promises impossible of fruition that mark many of our political campaigns."

It was not until recently that the opportunity came to carry out some of his ideas, but the success of a series of lectures started in January, 1932, for the more advanced classes of the Jamaica Plain High School led the School Committee of the City of Boston to arrange the experiment planned for the next school term. There will be no duplication of the course in United States history now required in the public schools, but the lectures will deal with phases of city, state, and finally national problems bearing a vitally important relationship to the civic and economic welfare of every citizen; as did those given at Jamaica Plain by the City Treasurer, the Park Commissioner, the Chairman of the Board of Assessors, the Health Commissioner, the Chairman of the School Committee and other department heads, relating to the work under their supervision.

Emphasis will be placed on the actual functions of the various departments, first of all, in the city; working for instance, with financial reports on both current expenditures and those of the past, thus enabling the pupils to make analytical comparison. The course, which, during the period of experimentation, will be elective, aims to educate two distinct groups of young citizens—the normal one who is not in any way disturbed about governmental affairs but who lacks information and needs to be aroused to the importance of acquiring such information; and the malcontent who labors under the delusion that the United States is worse off than other countries and needs to be convinced of the many blessings he enjoys which he could not obtain elsewhere.

Since no textbook is available at any time on the changing current situation, it will be necessary, Mr. Lacey points out, to enlist the enthusiasm of the teachers. During the lecture terms in his own school the past two years the students have been so intensely interested that if a week elapsed they would go to his office and ask what was the matter. The city officials who cooperated impressed the young people with their thorough knowledge of their departments, and many opinions formed entirely through hearsay were constructively altered.

Mr. Lacey sees the project as a fundamental idea which in time will develop into a prescribed course in the American schools. "I think the pupils will be better citizens," he predicts, "by knowing the actual workings of government. The course outlined is by no means of an alarmist character. It is not thrown in because of any present-day conditions. It is intended to give the future voters a realistic knowledge of what government is instead of a mere outline of the structure of government."

Adelaide Air Line Abandons Subsidy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—After running for five years as a Government subsidized line, the Perth-Adelaide air and passenger mail recently became a non-subsidized service, the first in Australia. The contract between the Commonwealth Government and the West Australian Airways has ceased, and the company will be thrown on its own financial resources in maintaining the Perth-Adelaide route, but the subsidy will be continued for the air mail between Western Australia and Wyndham.

The service conducted by the West Australian Airways from Wyndham to Adelaide covers 3500 miles. It is a weekly undertaking and has been successful.

The Perth-Adelaide service is now carried on by De Haviland Dragon Moth planes which have accommodation for 10 passengers. On the first trip the two 130 horsepower Gipsy Major engines ran perfectly, the cruising speed being 120 miles an hour. The journey is done in two stages.

World W. C. T. U. Meeting Attracts Australians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Australia will have four delegates at the world convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union to be held in Stockholm in July, and two of these representatives will be South Australians—Misses A. McCall and M. Drew. According to Miss Ada Bromham, the Western Australian state secretary, more than 50 countries will have delegates at the conference.

Miss Bromham will be another Australian representative. During a recent visit to Adelaide, she said that she would also attend conferences in London of the British Commonwealth League and the World League Against Alcohol.

Chinese Undisturbed By Devaluation Talk

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NANKING—No devaluation of China's silver-based currency is contemplated by the National Government, according to official announcement which followed repeated rumors that American ideas might be adopted in this connection.

Much interest is being taken in the possibility of American legislation on silver, which would have a prompt reaction on China's purchasing power and selling ability.

Australian Trade Gains

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE—An increase of 19 per cent in Australia's 1933 overseas trade as compared with the previous year is revealed in statistics recently issued by the Commonwealth Government. The total value of the country's overseas trade last year was £154,871,331 as compared with £129,715,499 for 1932.

Sapodillas Jog Peaches for Place With Boston Fruit

Introducing to Boston A Sapodilla. That is what the Boston fruit and produce men wish to do within the next few days. For by the carloads this Florida fruit is invading the local market. Although homely appearing, it has the most delicious taste.

While the sapodilla is a fruit it looks like a potato with a diameter of from 2 to 3½ inches. They must be fully ripe to be edible. The sapodilla is grown in warm climates liking the atmosphere of the sea. Prices for the fruit in Boston last week ranged from 15 to 20 cents each.

You may now have your first 1934 blueberry pie, for southern blueberries have reached the Boston market. That is if the high price of 50 cents a quart does not steer you away. California figs and apricots are plentiful.

Georgia peaches are expected to arrive at the Boston market this week with southern corn on the cob. Southern new potatoes dropped to 43 cents a peck for some grades. Delicate Italian squash may be purchased at some stands in the market district for 10 cents a pound.

Best egg prices advanced due to the western drought. The 38 cents a dozen price may go higher if the dry weather continues.

Fish, as always, is plentiful and cheap for all varieties. Lobsters were bringing 30 cents a pound and 35 cents boiled.

Cooling breezes Saturday evening, the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture report says, afforded some relief to the produce market and pepped up buying sufficiently to prevent what otherwise might have been at best a dull and inactive market. Asparagus, lettuce, radishes and tomatoes were moderately firm. Cucumbers were in slightly improved demand. Spinach continued in heavy supply and was inactive at low prices with fancy grades cleaning up slowly.

Caliente-striped Sky-robe, sketched, is covered with waterproof canvas, $22.50

Stearns' suggests the 21-inch

HARTMANN SKY-ROBE

for those who travel smartly

$12.50 to $25.00

A feature of the sky-robe is its removable dress-folding unit in the lid, holding 4 to 8 dresses with a minimum of wrinkling. The entire body of the case is left for hats, lingerie and accessories. On sale, luggage shop, downstairs.

Prices vary according to the material with which the sky-robe is covered. In each the dress-folding unit is the same. At $12.50 and $15, fabricoid covered. At $22.50, gray tweedy-canvas, bound with black cowhide, or brown canvas with Caliente stripes. At $25, shark-grain cowhide, or regimental striped canvas.

R. H. STEARNS CO.
Boston

For Remembrances of your visit to Boston we invite you to browse through

Stearns' Gift Room

Seventh floor

In rooms arranged with the charm and informality of your own home, you will find gifts large and small, most of them individual pieces, with subtle and unusual appeal. Something as small and informal as hand-carved wooden dishes or hammered aluminum for Sunday-night suppers. Something as impressive as genuine old Sheffield plate, or faithful reproductions of Colonial furniture. We believe you will enjoy a visit, whether or not you wish to buy.

R. H. STEARNS CO.
Boston

Loan Shark Rule Is Losing Ground, Filene Declares

Credit Union Movement Hears of Progress at League Session

A revolution against financial tyranny as far-reaching in its significance as the earlier revolution of their forefathers against political tyranny is being led by the Credit Unions of Massachusetts, according to Mr. Edward A. Filene, speaking before the 16th annual spring meeting of the Credit Union League at the Hotel Touraine, Boston, Saturday night.

Back of the American Revolution said Mr. Filene, lay the indignation aroused by irresponsible government. Back of the formation of the credit movement in this country lay the indignation of the workers against an irresponsible financial government. Since the bankers would not or could not take care of the workers they were left to the mercies of the irresponsible loan shark. In other words, declared Mr. Filene, these workers were under a financial government that only worked one way. It accepted their deposits and savings but failed to concern itself with their needs.

The astounding growth of the credit union movement from one organization with a capital of a few dollars in 1910 to more than 2500 credit unions in the nation today with their assets running high into the millions, was praised by Mr. Filene as an evidence that this modern revolution will continue until the whole system of financial government is so changed that it operates more fairly and equitably.

This revolution, Mr. Filene pointed out, is a peaceful and constructive one. For the credit unions are building up, are working out their own form of financial government practically and successfully.

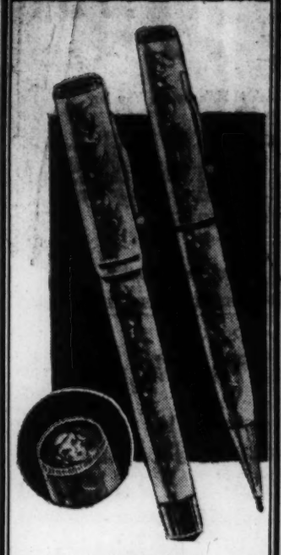
Mr. Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States Attorney-General in charge of criminal investigation, told the gathered delegates and guests that the most important phase of credit union work is the demonstration of collective responsibility and a movement toward reform that is purely constructive.

What the credit union has done in the way of working out the economic problem of the worker through the assumption of responsibility is what is necessary today to meet the challenge of crime. The credit union, said Mr. Keenan, has met the challenge of the loan shark by shouldering the responsibility of reform. The general public must, he said, follow the example of the credit union movement, assume its responsibility and meet the challenge of the criminal if the efforts of the law enforcement bodies are to be successful.

That the credit union has been successful in handling the great problem of financial security is proof that the same spirit and effort will be successful in handling the crime problem, he concluded.

4-H Summer School

North Carolina State College will hold a summer school for farm boys and girls belonging to 4-H clubs in that State.



An Ideal Graduation Gift

The New "Seth Crocker" Personal Pen

$2.75

Matching pencil, $1

In the tip of each pen and pencil is a magnifying disc that unscrews, allowing you to insert the particular identification that you prefer, whether it is a tiny photograph, emblem or initials. Pens are vacuum type with maximum ink capacity. Both pens and pencils in black or jade green color. On sale, stationery, street floor.

R. H. Stearns Company
Boston

A decorative setting for Berries, Salads, Fruits, and Flowers.

Glass Bowls with Sterling Silver Decoration

4 styles

$3.85 each

An impressive answer to the question of bridal gifts. Four styles: plain round with handles; fluted round without handles; oval with handles; fluted square with handles. The silver pattern is non-tarnishable. Bowls vary in width, 7 to 9 inches. Gift silver, street floor.

R. H. Stearns Company
BOSTON

Strolling through Stearns

Miniature Sail Boats made by a salty fisherman in Boothbay, Maine, lend nautical atmosphere to fingerbowls. White wooden hulls, linen sails, yellow keel, all for 25c each. Gift Room, Seventh Floor.

Mahogany Book-Ends are HAND-CARVED in his spare time by a craftsman who makes ecclesiastical pieces. Available in three Gothic designs, $4.50 pair. Gift Room.

Powder Puff Handkerchiefs for sports, are of solid colored linen, with a center square appliqued in plaid for your puff. Net-lined, zipper-fastened, $1.25. Net for evening is a welcome graduation gift, $1.50. Chiffon, $3. Handkerchiefs, Street Floor.

Braided Cord Belts with matching galalith buckle are Fashion's cachet for sweaters and knit dresses. 1¼ inches wide, made up in every color in the spectrum. $1. Belts, Street Floor.

Coasters that give your table an Early American tone are Godet and old-fashioned flower and fruit prints, transferred on clear glass. Felt base. Colored prints on white grounds. Set of 4, $1.50. Gift Room.

Mexican Colors are for the fashion-conscious dog this summer as well as his mistress! Braided morocco collar, $3; lead, $3.50; harness, $3.50. For more conservative canines, russet bridle leather collar, $2; harness and lead, $3.50 each. The Kennel Shop, Downstairs.

Pastel Painted Tin with stencilled gold design, will not chip, and makes amazingly attractive pieces for the summer cottage. Triple flower pots, $2; petal shaped glass-holders, 35c each; trays, $1.50; picture frames, $4.50. Street Floor.

R. H. Stearns Company
Boston

Days When Women Were Police Recorded in Australian History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—Mention is often made in the press of the work of women police in various countries of the world, and of the success they have attained in the execution of their various duties.

It is not generally realized by present-day Australians, however, that 50 years ago Queensland boasted a police regiment of aborigines which included several women. The regiment patrolled the Boulia District in the Far West of that State in the 'eighties and was responsible for bringing to justice many native felons and also several notorious cattle duffers who had long successfully evaded the police in other parts of the State. Several of the troopers were the wives of other troopers, and in many instances they proved equally as expert at tracking, shooting and riding as the males.

The headquarters of the regiment was about 15 miles north of Boulia Township, at the junction of Burke River and Wills Creek where a stone fort was built. The walls of this large building still stand, and in them may be seen the loopholes through which the troopers frequently fired on attacking natives.

Romanes and Paterson

—Edinburgh, Scotland—

Cordially invite you to visit their NEW SHOP

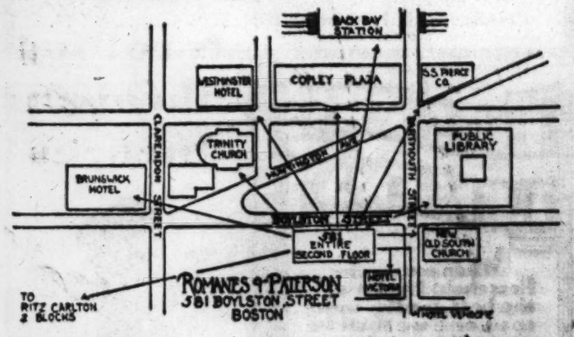
AT

581 Boylston Street, Boston

in Copley Square

where, in larger and more adequate quarters, conveniently located in the heart of the Back Bay shopping district, we shall continue to offer all that is finest in

Imported Sport and Travel Wear



10% Reduction on all purchases during month of June

Winship's

(Established 1776)

ENSEMBLE SETS

or Single Matching Pieces to add to set at any time. Black, Brown or Grey.

1—Winship Wardrobe, Steamer, ¾ or full size.
2—Winship Voyageur, correct size to fit under Pullman.
3—Twenty-one-inch Suit Case, other sizes 16 in. to 28 in.
4—Sixteen-inch Overnite Case.
5—Winship Sojourner, 18 in., 21 in. or 24-inch sizes.

The 28 inch Suit Case with tray, not illustrated, is also a popular piece of this set.

Years of Experience in Fine Repair Work

W. W. WINSHIP INC.

372 Boylston Street

One Store Only — Between Arlington and Berkeley Streets

No goods of our manufacturing are sold by any other store in Boston

League Thrilled By Happy Augury Of Vote on Saar

Italy's Representative Congratulated for Making Peace

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, June 4—A dramatic scene occurred in the League Council when the agreement about the Saar plebiscite was announced.

There was a stir and murmur of pleasure when M. Louis Barthou for France extended the hand of friendship to the absent Germans, expressing delight that the accord was possible, though laying stress on the guarantees of safety and the right of appeal to the League.

Capt. Anthony Eden for Great Britain found this a pact of happy augury. France and Germany had met. They would meet on other problems.

Incidentally it was only when the German representative was persuaded to return to Geneva for this special purpose that the arrangement was feasible; and the moral is drawn that disarmament too depends on Germany's presence.

Everybody congratulated France, Germany and Italy, who has, through Baron Pompeo Aloisi, acted as peacemaker.

Fine and Imprisonment For Vote Interference

GENEVA, June 4 (AP)—The League of Nations revealed yesterday the full extent of the extraordinary precautions taken to insure avoiding trouble between Germany and France over the Saar plebiscite, set for Sunday, Jan. 13, 1935.

Although a project for international policing during the plebiscite has been voted down by the League Council, machinery is provided by the League to inflict punishment of heavy fines and imprisonment upon those found guilty of interfering with the freedom of the vote or indulging in intimidations or reprisals.

The plebiscite, in which the population of the rich Saar Basin, estimated in 1926 at 770,000, will vote on whether to return to German control or remain under French supervision within jurisdiction of a League commission, promises to be one of next year's most interesting international events.

Until the plebiscite the Saar will be governed by a commission of five appointed yearly by the League of Nations, as it is now.

The League's regulations provide a specially-created supreme plebiscite tribunal with eight divisions which will continue to function for one year after the plebiscite.

This court will pass judgment upon allegations of reprisals against voters either by Germans or French. The restrictions imposed by the League are backed by letters from both the German and French Foreign Ministries agreeing to abstain from placing pressure on voting inhabitants or indulging in reprisals on voters.

If dispute arises between Germany and France concerning interpretation of the regulations, they agree to submit it to the World Court at The Hague for arbitration.

CCC to Aid Soil Erosion Control in South Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Two CCC camps are to be established immediately on South Carolina's gigantic 100,000-acre soil reclamation project for furthering erosion control work in the Tyger River, Dr. T. S. Buie, regional director, announced.

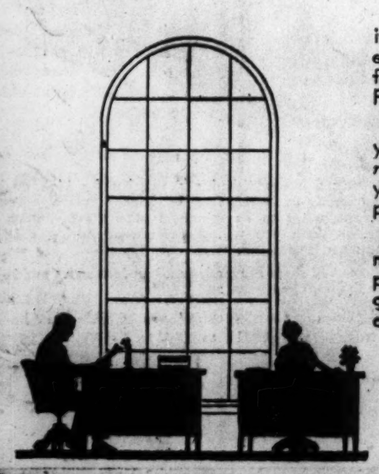
The CCC will supplant CWA labor, under whose energetic efforts the work has progressed rapidly during the past few months, and the soil erosion service has recommended that the camps be established as near as possible at centrally located points—preferably somewhere inside the triangle formed by the towns of Woodruff, Moore and Reidville and adjacent to the project north of Greer.

CWA Builds Airport

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAURENS, S. C.—Formal opening and dedication of "Barksdale Airport," Laurens' $35,000 government-financed and constructed landing field three miles from this city, took place here recently under the auspices of the Laurens Business League, chief promoter of the civic enterprise, with Mr. J. J. McSwain, Fourth District Representative in Congress, and State Senator Edgar A. Brown of Barnwell spoke. Plans for construction of the airport were drawn by a government engineer and the work performed by CWA labor.

OFFICE FURNITURE of FINE QUALITY



For more than thirty years we have been expressing character, personality and ideals in wood—a rich experience which enables us to meet your demand for distinction and individuality in Commercial Furniture.

We do more than make furniture. We furnish your business office to *serve* you—yet further—to *reveal* you. Through your furniture we make manifest your personal and your business traits—culture, purpose, stability, accomplishment.

To serve: to please: to unify; to avoid the commonplace; to render honest value—in short, to provide you with the unquestionable best, wherein good taste is never sacrificed to ostentation nor quality to price. Such is our work.

Illustrations furnished upon request

Doten-Dunton Desk Co.

32 Franklin St. Boston

Simple Problem in Addition

Acme P. & A.

It Outdoes Its Inventor

This Collection of Gadgets and Gimcracks Can Be Put Together to Figure the Most Intricate of Arithmetical Problems.

Drop of Oil on Gears Makes Easy Work Of Fussy Figuring for This Machine

A table load of gears and gadgets, stems and springs, cams and crankshafts, wheels and what-nots, have been put together at the University of Pennsylvania to form a supercalculating machine so accurate, so intricately apprehensive, so ardoit that it puts the auto in automatic-mathematics and may even tell one what one's income tax really is.

These gimcracks all put together may spell the end of the old arithmetic book, according to some, but Mr. A. Travis, the inventor, believes it will have to be a much smaller machine before the grammar school youngsters trudge it back and forth from school.

But it certainly has real ability when it comes to doing the difficult problems of higher mathematics, he says. Just think up the most complicated problem you can and feed it to the machine. A problem something like this: How many stars are there in a designated corner of the cosmos if there are a hundred thousand million stars in one galaxy and a hundred thousand million galaxies in one universe? If that's too easy, solve the ratio of the electric force between a proton and electron if the figures given are $2.3.10^{39}$. Then find out whether or not this can be related to the number of electrons and protons in the universe.

The chances are there would be a whirring and clashing of gears while smoke pours out of the what-nots. This would be the up-to-date equivalent of a pencil-chewing thinker. But if any sort of an answer comes forth, communicate with Dr. Albert Einstein. He is extremely anxious to meet with anyone who can prove his enigmatical theory of relativity.

First it might be better to tackle something easy. Something like asking the machine to count up in one, two, three, four, five order to 10,000,000,000. A girl now in the fifth grade would probably be celebrating her golden wedding anniversary before the answer would be ready, for it would take the super-calculator 63 years to accomplish the task. It would take two men working in shifts of 12 hours each, Sundays and holidays combined, about 300 years.

The machine will probably be of great assistance, however, to Dr. Derrick N. Lehmer's son at the University of California, who recently spent a whole year trying to figure out whether a number with only 75 digits was a prime or whether it was a composite figure that could be broken down into two factors.

A Name Distinguished in

Quality Men's Wear

For more than a generation, the Nickerson name has been consistently identified with quality — individualized by a clearly defined service which is at once personal and helpful.

Summer assortments are now at their best. Non-standardized—Uncommon—With no price penalty.

Nickerson THE HABERDASHER

345 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Long's

Jewelers and Silversmiths

40 Summer Street

Visitors to Boston *attending the Annual Meeting* will find in our shop a Distinctive Collection of **GIFTS** to take home

Twelve Canadians Named in King's Birthday Honors

Two Toronto Men Knighted; Wakefield Now Viscount; Eden Honored

LONDON, June 4 (AP)—Two natural scientists today headed with knighthoods an even dozen Canadians named in the King's birthday honors list. Of the remaining honors five went to women.

Dr. Frederick Grant Banting, research worker, was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire. Mr. Charles Edward Saunders, former Dominion cerealist and discoverer of four famous varieties of wheat, was named a Knight Bachelor. Both Sir Frederick and Sir Charles live in Toronto, Sir Charles in retirement.

National science and literature bulked large in the Canadian section of the list. Dr. Duncan Campbell Scott of Ottawa, a noted poet and former superintendent of Indian affairs, was made a companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and Miss Margaret Marshall Saunders, author of "Beautiful Joe," and other horse and dog stories for children, a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

The name of one adopted New Yorker appeared in the list. Mr. Michael Gerald George Campbell, British Consul-General in New York, became Sir Gerald Campbell, Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

At the head of the United Kingdom's list, the Baron Wakefield of Hythe became a Viscount in recognition of his numerous benefactions to Empire enterprises, particularly those connected with aviation.

Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, was made a Privy Councillor. Captain Eden received news of his honor in Geneva where he is representing the United Kingdom at the World Disarmament Conference.

The King's list brought titles to Canada for the second time in 15 years. They reappeared in the King's New Year's honors list in which knighthoods were conferred on Sir Lyman P. Duff, Canada's Chief Justice, and Sir Joseph Matthias Tellier, Chief of the Quebec Court of the King's Bench.

Sport had its share in the list, as an international football player and a famous cricket player became baronets.

Sir Julian Cahn, knighted in 1929 and leader of a cricket team that toured the United States, Canada and Bermuda last year, was elevated to the baronetcy along with Sir David McCowan, who played international Rugby for Scotland for five seasons.

Black Tails

Black-tailed jack-rabbits are abundant through all of eastern Colorado and also on the dry plains of the southeastern section.

The Foundation of **Marshalaise** COMFORT

IS THE HEEL
More energy saved, more vitality! In truly smart styles you'll be proud to wear
9.00
"Janet"—White Bombed Kid Tie
The Season's Most Popular Style

GROVER SHOE SHOP

BOSTON

Loudspeakers to Pay Carlyle Tribute As London Marks Silent Sage's Entry

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Radio and loudspeakers are to celebrate, June 10, the hundredth anniversary of the arrival in London of Thomas Carlyle, who has been called the "prophet of silence."

A piano which belonged to Mrs. Carlyle is being tuned, and it is hoped that this instrument will take part in the proceedings, according to an announcement at the recent thirty-ninth general meeting of the Carlyle Trust, which keeps in repair the famous house of the Carlyles at Cheyne Row, Chelsea.

What is considered to be one of the most heroic incidents in modern literary history is to be recalled in a short play by Mr. Laurence Housman, which will also be radiocast. When he came to London, Carlyle had tried both school teaching and the bar, and found neither to his taste. He then wrote the "Life of Schiller," which earned him praise from Goethe, but brought him little money. His book, "Sartor Resartus," was appearing serially in "Fraser's Magazine," but, owing to editorial doubts of its quality, he was paid at less than the usual rates.

In these circumstances, after his arival in London, Carlyle wrote the [illegible] "French Revolution." In this manuscript, which he lent to John Stuart Mill to read, he placed all his hopes of fame and fortune. But, unhappily, Mill's servant got hold of the manuscript, and burnt it, mistaking it for rubbish. Carlyle, however, refused to be discouraged, and set himself to the task of rewriting the entire manuscript from memory, which he successfully accomplished.

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Extremists Rule Socialist Party In New Program

Old Guard Routed by Coalition Backing Norman Thomas

DETROIT, June 4 (AP)—The Socialist Party of America was committed today to a revolutionary program advocating resistance to war with all available means, including the general strike, and to the belief that Democracy must not stand in the way of the establishment of a proletarian rule in event of the complete collapse of capitalism.

The convention of the party—after routing the Right Wing "Old Guard" in the election of a national executive committee—affirmed its belief in these principles by a 2-to-1 vote.

This was the boldest, most militant stand taken by the Socialist Party since the anti-war declaration of the convention in 1917 in St. Louis.

In the national committee elections, only one member of the "Old Guard" slate was elected—Mr. James O'Neal, editor of the New Leader.

Coalition Did It

The coalition of Centrists, Leftists and Extremists easily forced through a national committee friendly to the party leadership of Mr. Norman Thomas including Mr. Thomas and Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Mr. Leo Krzycki, also of Milwaukee, Mayor Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mr. Franz Daniel (of the Far Left Wing) from Pennsylvania.

Others on the National Committee are: Mr. Powers Hapgood, of Indiana, Mr. Darlington Hoopes, of Pennsylvania, a member of the State Legislature who wrote the vigorous farm program of the convention, Dr. M. Shadid, of Elk City, Okla., and Mr. Maynard Krueger, associate professor of the University of Chicago, the floor leader of the Leftists.

Mr. Thomas and Mayor Hoan led the forces of the coalition against the "Old Guard" in gaining a victory for the direct-actionist declaration of principles in the event of war or collapse of capitalism.

The declaration did not directly mention the "dictatorship of the proletariat" but did urge the abandonment of Democratic methods in the event the collapse of the capitalist structure gave the Socialists the opportunity to establish the workers' rule.

Going After Farmers

Deciding upon a more aggressive campaign to win farmers to the Socialist cause, the convention adopted a program recommending:

"1. That the burden of taxes be shifted from farms and homes to incomes, inheritances and excess profits.

"2. That the Federal Government take over all debts on farms operated by working owners and reduce the interest rates to the actual carrying charges.

"3. That coöperative agencies take over the processing and distribution of farm products with the view of eliminating the exploitation of the farmer.

"4. The stabilization of farm prices in proportion to the products of industry."

The Socialists declared the "use of land should be the sole title of land," and added: "We advocate public ownership, not only of the banks, utilities and natural resources but also of the farm implement factories and the so-called 'middleman' instrumentalities, that is those industries engaged in a processing and distribution of farm products which under private ownership rob the farmer by buying his crops at less than the cost of production and selling them to the consumer at prices several times as high."

As part of the more militant activity demonstrated throughout the convention, the party will open departments to further organization work among farmers and "white collar" workers.

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Happier Relations Awaited Between Allies of France

Visit Paid by Barthou to Czech and Polish Capitals Promotes Accord

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—The town of Teschen is in the news again, following the recent visit of M. Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, to Prague and Warsaw. M. Barthou is understood to have made an attempt to bridge the gap which has recently widened between Poland and Czechoslovakia over this region.

Teschen ought to be a link between the two countries, for its two halves are joined together by a bridge, half of which is in Poland and half in Czechoslovakia. Instead, it is once more causing trouble between the two Slav states.

The town first came into the international limelight at the Peace Conference, when the Poles and the Czechs both claimed it. To settle the matter the conference decided to hold a plebiscite. But after much wrangling between the two countries the Conference of Ambassadors finally decided that it would be easier not to have a vote after all, and they then proceeded to apportion the town and district as fairly as ethnographic factors would permit. In the end about half of Teschen went to Czechoslovakia and the other half to Poland.

Happy Relations Ruffled

Since the Ambassadors' decision, there have been a number of recurring local incidents which have tended to ruffle the usually happy relations between the two Slav states. On the one hand, the Poles allege that recently Polish schools have been closed down by the Czechs, that the Polish language has been prohibited and that Polish children have been forced to attend Czech schools.

This, they say, has taken place in a region in which, according to the Polish estimate, the population is 55 per cent Polish and where out of 94 communes 50 have produced from 68.7 to a 100 per cent of the Polish votes, and where only the gendarmes, railway officials and teachers speak Czech. This alleged ill-treatment of the Polish minorities, it is felt, is quite unaccountable, since Prague's official policy is believed to be one of close cultural understanding with Warsaw.

Accusations of Spying

The Czechs, while strongly contesting the Polish figures, point to the recent arrest and expulsion by the Polish Government of a number of private Czech citizens apparently as a reprisal for the arrest of two or three persons accused of spying.

The latter were soon set free, the Czechs aver, but the expelled Czechs have not been allowed to return to Poland. The Czechs are also indignant at an anti-Czech speech alleged to have been delivered by the Mayor of Teschen on the fifteenth anniversary of the town becoming Czech.

While nothing has been published, it is believed in well-informed circles here that the veteran French statesman counseled moderation in both capitals, and that as a result happier relations will now prevail between France's allies.

Manchukuo Starts Planning Bureau

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HSINKING—A state planning bureau to overhaul the existing government machinery in Manchukuo and consolidate the Japanese-Manchukuo economic bloc is in process of organization here.

It is expected that the bureau will be formed around the present General Affairs Board of Manchukuo, its sphere of activities to include administration, national defense, finance and strategy.

Members of the new bureau will have no administrative or legislative authority. They are to serve merely as advisers and consultants on national problems.

Africa Orders Locomotives

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LICHTENBURG, S. Af. — The Union Government of South Africa has just placed a £300,000 order for 50 railway locomotives with the North British Locomotive Company of Glasgow.

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Prison Reform Urged As Chinese Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NANCHANG, China — Constructive reforms in Chinese prison conditions are urged by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek in a circular sent to the various provincial Governments of China from his military headquarters here.

Despite efforts at modernization in large centers, many Chinese prisons continue to exhibit conditions comparable only with the worst prisons of medieval Europe, it is said. General Chiang suggests that convicts sentenced to more than two years should be required to do work within the prisons instead of lying idle, and he recommends establishment of small factories or workshops toward this end.

Convicts sentenced to lighter terms, he says, should be given work outside the prisons, especially in connection with road construction, dredging of rivers and similar manual labor, for which they should be paid wages. He believes that general treatment must be improved. General Chiang also urged that political and military training should be given all convicts.

Work Aids Prisoners

Profits from workshops in the Virginia penitentiary at Richmond totaled $3993 for a six-month period and the entire amount was spent for the benefit of prisoners.

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College Opens No Royal Road To Success, Employers State

Importance of Self-Confidence Emphasized by Leaders to Avoid Discouragement and Defeatism; Secretarial Approach Advocated

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 4—A college education may be a very good "start" for a young man or woman, but it is not "royal road" to a career, in the opinion of industrial and business leaders in the United States who have responded to a symposium on the subject.

The symposium includes hints for the 134,000 job-hunting students who will graduate from colleges and universities in this country this month. It was conducted by Mr. George Bijur, director of the First Choosing-a-Career Conference to be held under the auspices of L. Bamberger and Company, of Newark, on June 26, 27 and 28.

The replies of the 500 employers indicated widely divergent views on the value of a college education. One of the most revolutionary proposals in the educational scheme was forwarded by Mr. August Heckscher, widely known philanthropist, who advocated requiring every college man to work for a year on a farm before being permitted to enter business or the professions.

Favors Year on Farm

"There cannot, to my mind, be a better start in life for an able-bodied young person than a full year in the open at hard work and along side of farmers or farm laborers," he said.

One of the most decided boosts for the college man come from Mr. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, who held that every young man has a right to expect from business or the State "an opportunity to earn his living and to compete fairly and on equal terms with all others for the prizes and advantages that have so far been attainable under our system.

A broadening view of the responsibilities of business and industry to youth was evident from a large number of replies which emphasized that phase of the problem.

"Business Is Obligated"

"American business is obligated to the youth of this country toward making every effort to absorb as many as possible of the college graduates, not only that they might follow their selfish efforts to improve their staffs, but also on a basis of national economy," Mr. G. R. Hanks, president of the Taylor-Wharton Iron & Steel Company, said.

The importatnce of self-confidence in young persons was emphasized in some replies, Maj.-Gen. James E. Harbord, U. S. A. retired, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, holding that beginners should avoid dwelling upon the difficulties in the paths, thus building up a defeatist approach to their jobs, and Mr. Delos Walker, general manager of R. H. Macy & Co., asserting that young college graduates are lacking in self-confidence.

The advantage of the secretarial approach to positions of executive and business responsibility was urged by Mr. A. Wineburgh, president of Carbona Products Company.

Every ambitious young man should equip himself with stenography and get a job as assistant or secretary to the chief executive of some business, he held. "Working in such a capacity offers the shortest cut to learning every angle of a business," he said.

The responsibility of colleges to help their graduates "keep their feet on the ground" was emphasized by Mr. Lincoln Filene of William Filene's Sons Company of Boston.

The colleges are under "a very great obligation from the first year of a student's entrance until his graduation, to give him guidance and counsel as well as education which will stand the severe tests of an unstable business world," Mr. Filene said.

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Soviet Babes Get Red Flag Just as Soon as Tiny Fists Are Able to Hold the Stick

(Continued from Page 1)

machinations of a sabotaging engineer or a kulak who has sneaked in as a worker and plays the part of a wolf in sheep's clothing. Circus clowns have been ordered to give a proletarian twist to their jokes and their tumbling.

Propaganda Is Everywhere

If one walks the streets by day one can hardly miss seeing red streamers calling on everyone to subscribe to the new state loan, or to perfect his technical education, or to give some voluntary labor to Moscow's new subway. The same edifying slogans are blazoned forth in electrical signs at night. If one goes to a gallery of modern French painting one finds placards about the development of French capitalism foolishly and irrelevantly scattered among Gauguin's exotic paintings of the South Sea Islands.

If one goes to a concert one may hear an announcer interpret Mozart's music by saying that the composer could never make up his mind whether to cast in his lot with the decaying nobility or with the rising middle class of his time.

Every speech or public pronouncement by Stalin, every important new decree or resolution adopted by the Soviet Government or by the Communist Party Central Committee filters down to the masses through tried and well worn channels. First Stalin's speech is repeated in substance by his chief lieutenants, Kaganovitch in Moscow, Kirov in Leningrad, Kossior in Kharkov, at meetings of the Communist Party leaders of local organizations. These in turn pass the word on to the branch secretaries, who must see to it that every member of the branch is thoroughly acquainted with the decision and is prepared to explain it and defend it in talks with his non-party fellow-workers or employees.

Press Plays Pertinent Part

The Soviet press is naturally a very important log in this well-oiled, high-powered propaganda machine. No newspaper in the Soviet Union is or could be privately owned or published; the entire press is an obedient mouthpiece of the Party and the Government, which can set every newspaper from Archangel to Tiflis and from Minsk to Vladivostok roaring, denouncing or exhorting, all on one theme and in very much the same words, even though newspapers, in conformity with the Soviet policy of encouraging every people to use its own language, are printed in many different tongues.

There has been an enormous expansion of newspaper reading in Russia since the Revolution. Before the War there were 859 newspapers in Russia with a total circulation of 2,700,000 copies. Today there are officially reported to be 5400 newspapers with about 38,000,000 readers. It must, of course, be borne in mind, that a very large number of the present-day newspapers are extremely sketchy affairs'—district organs which appear perhaps twice a week and factory newspapers which appear even more irregularly. But, whatever one may think of the quantity and quality of the news which is supplied to Soviet readers, there can be no doubt that it does reach far more people than was the case in Tsarist days.

Press Under Soviet Thumb

The rules which govern Soviet journalism are in many ways the precise reverse of those which govern the conduct of newspapers in other countries which aim at mass circulation. Competition is, of course, nonexistent; and Soviet editors do not vie with each other in "scoops" and "beats." Ordinary crime and scandal are rigidly barred from the columns of Soviet newspapers. One would also look in vain for household hints, fashion and society articles, crossword puzzles or stock exchange quotations, which, indeed, do not exist in the Soviet Union.

On the other hand, there is a very full reporting of important speeches and decrees. A fair proportion of foreign news, with a distinctly tendencious coloring, appears in the large newspapers. The Soviet press suffer from the chronic shortage of paper; even such leading organs as Izvestia, official publication of the Government, and Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, are restricted to four large pages; provincial newspapers are even more meager.

The Soviet press devotes an extremely large part of its limited space to a description of industrial and agricultural developments. Every large new factory that is opened is described at great length as a victory on "the industrial front"; every sowing and harvesting "campaign" commands innumerable columns of description, of praise for districts which are doing well and reproof of those which are lagging.

The Soviet press enjoys considerable freedom in exposing defects and shortcomings in the functioning of industrial plants and farms; in this respect it sometimes anticipates what the harshest foreign critics might say. But this freedom abruptly ceases as soon as any fundamental Communist idea or decision is touched.

Must Protect System

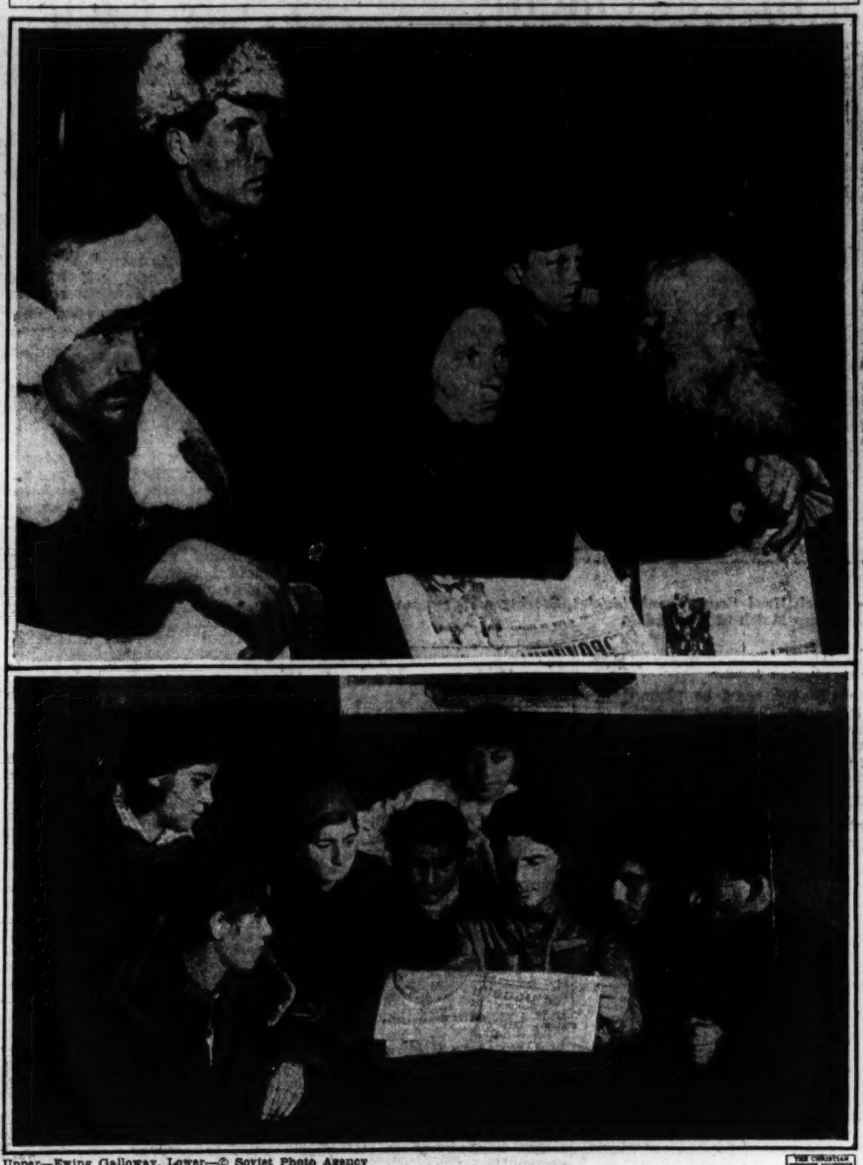
One may, as a Soviet journalist, describe frankly a bad collective farm. But one may not even hint that collective farming is a bad system. Such things as the famine, the wholesale arrests carried out by the Gay-Pay-O, the sufferings of forcibly deported peasants are barred subjects for the Soviet newspapers, which are taught to repeat, in parrot fashion, such demonstrable untruths as that there is no forced labor in Russia, that there is no persecution of religion, that there is no poverty, until the editors, and possibly some of the readers, may come to believe them.

Soviet propaganda, while it is indubitably a powerful weapon, is not an invincible one. When the economic shoe is pinching too sharply it may well roll like water off a duck's back. An Ukrainian peasant who knows that his brother and some of his friends perished during the famine will not be impressed if he should read an eloquent journalistic description of how collectivization has improved his lot. Few workers probably are stupid enough to believe seriously the annual solemn farce when the Government announces that the workers of Leningrad, Tula or some other place have "requested" the levying of a new loan, subscriptions to which are virtually compulsory and are deducted from the wages and salaries of all workers and employees.

Generally speaking the "sales resistance" to the gigantic Soviet propaganda effort is greatest among the older and middle-aged peasants and among members of the educated classes who remember pre-war conditions and who may in rare cases have access to foreign newspapers. The Soviet censorship organs see to it that very few non-Communist foreign newspapers find their way into the hands of Soviet citizens. The propaganda is most effective with young people who have no pre-war standards of comparison, who have never traveled abroad and who have grown up entirely under Soviet influence.

When propaganda fails, the Soviet Government has other and harsher resources. These will be described in the next article.

Do They Understand it All?



Upper—Ewing Galloway. Lower—© Soviet Photo Agency

Russia Is Being Taught Anew

Top—Three Generations of a Peasant Family Hear a Government Agent Explain Aims of the Soviet. Bottom—Group of Young Communists Among Whom the Soviet Goal Is More Comprehended Than by Their Parents and Grandparents.

Australian Survey By Air to Locate New Mining Areas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA—In conjunction with the State Governments of Western Australia and Queensland, the Commonwealth Government has authorized an aerial geological survey of North Australia with the object of locating gold-bearing regions believed to exist throughout this desolate part of the continent.

The project, which will cost £150,000 contemplates the following activities: (1) aerial survey of mineral-bearing areas; (2) a geological reconnaissance survey for the more detailed examination of potentially valuable regions; (3) a geo-physical survey of selected areas; (4) boring of selected areas found to be suitable for exploitation as a result of the earlier stages of the scheme.

The survey will cover the whole of North Australia comprising northwest Queensland, the northern territory and the north of Western Australia.

A notable feature of the aerial survey scheme, is that the expenditure on any area found to be valuable for mining, will be a charge against the company or organization which is given the opportunity of developing it. The aerial work is to be done by Royal Australian Air Force planes.

It is considered by the Commonwealth Government that the knowledge gained by air force pilots of this isolated part of Australia will be of immense defence value. The whole country will be carefully mapped and landing grounds will be developed.

Yugoslavs Force Cabinet Reforms Despite Restraint

National Rumble Rouses King to Make Change to Check Grafting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia has found that it is just as difficult under an absolute régime as under a democratic government to suppress graft among high officials.

But despite all kinds of censorship the voice of the people has been loudly calling for action on the question. And Parliament, submissive as it is, has now succeeded in bringing about a thorough transformation of the Cabinet. The body of lawmakers was made up almost exclusively of men approved by King Alexander, whose party was the only one with candidates in the field. Meetings and written opposition were prohibited. Yet criticisms of the régime have continued underground rumblings.

Cases of alleged fraud have constantly been brought before the Assembly and many sittings have been given to disclosures of improper acts by the police and civil servants. Such attacks on government officials, including ministers, have brought to light grave irregularities, and robbed the régime of prestige at the one point where it was believed to be strong, namely, in rooting out fraud

One has heard here, times without number, that the old system of party government fostered corruption and made rigid control impossible, but that the dictatorship would insure honesty. However, the King's Parliament has disillusioned the people, and in order to placate public opinion the sovereign has meted out punishment The salaries of state officials have recently been appreciably reduced and, as it was recognized as dangerous to ask those people to undergo sacrifices without punishing abuses in high places, a drastic change in the direction of purification and economy has been made.

Ministers without portfolios have been summarily dismissed and the Minister of Railroads and the War Minister replaced

Nevertheless, the new Cabinet does not represent a step toward a fundamental solution of Yugoslavia's problems concerning the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. In fact, there is a still larger proportion of Serbs, as opposed to Croatians and Slovenes in it. There are only three Croatian ministers, who are not considered the best representatives of their people. And there is one Slovene in the new Cabinet.

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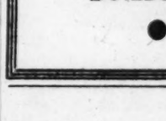

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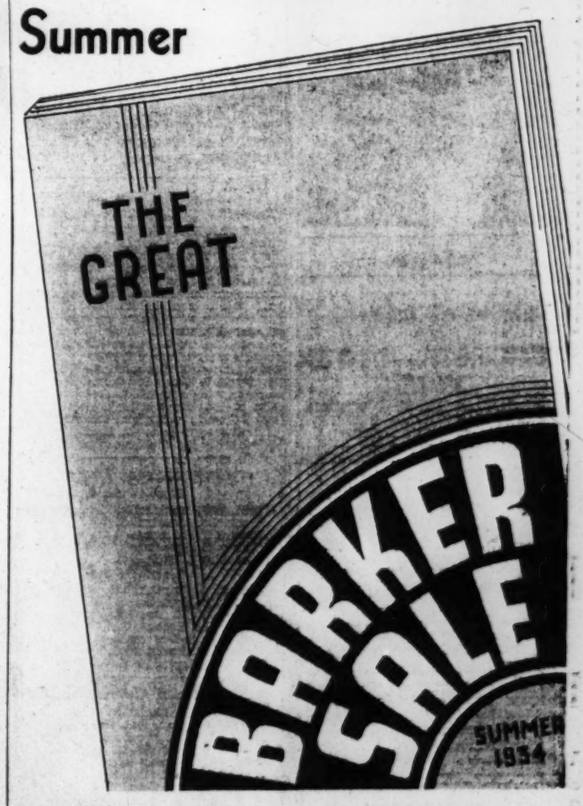

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Little Displays No Traces Of Overconfidence

Stanford Student Who Won British Title Says It Was 'Just a Fluke'

By Webster J. Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"I'll be knocked off so early in the national open that you'll hardly know I was entered," said W. Lawson Little Jr., Stanford student who recently won the British amateur golf championship and played on the victorious United States Walker Cup team. He held court to several newspaper men aboard R. M. S. Laconia while steaming up Boston harbor this morning.

This expression of modesty was followed by his own brief comment concerning his remarkable exhibition of super golf in the British play by saying, "This thing across the water was just a fluke." The California youth was surrounded by the press and photographers and stood the test well, answering any and all questions frankly and readily.

All members of the Walker Cup team were aboard excepting Francis Ouimet, the captain, and H. Chandler Egan, who remained for a time in England. Opinion among the players regarding their chances in the United States open at Merion, Penna., was questionable, and the older heads were inclined to believe that the nine-day boat trip spelled sure ruin to all their chances.

Open Chances Are Hurt

Besides the Walker Cup players aboard there were the golf officials, Harold Pierce and Fred Corcoran, secretary of the U. S. G. A. and the M. G. A., respectively, and Johnny Dawson and Jesse Guilford. Guilford, in particular, shook his head negatively about these players entering the open because of the boat trip.

The greatest booster of the new British amateur champion was none other than his fellow team mate, Johnny Goodman, defending champion in the U. S. open. Goodman just bubbled with praise for the Stanford student. "Little carries farther than any golfer I know," he said, "and he is almost never off the line."

When asked if he would return to play in the British open tournament Little replied, "I don't think so. Fact is I do not see my way clear financially. Incidentally, there were comparisons made about Wallace (the golfer Lawson defeated in the British final) being a jobless carpenter and my being a rich American college boy, but that is all wrong. When I graduate from college I will not only be broke, but seeking a job."

Little Played Hockey

In his youthful days Little suffered injury to both knees playing ice hockey and at his father's request gave up playing baseball and football. This, of course, turned him to golf. Then an inquirer wished to know if Little really liked golf and he smilingly replied, "That's a silly question. I love it."

The black-haired lad entertains no hope of duplicating the "grand slam" of golf such as Bobby Jones enjoyed. Although he spoke with no confidence regarding his golfing ability, his speech failed to hide the light in his eye which reflected a great competitor. When he steps to the first tee at Merion his actions will signify that every shot he plays will be with one intention—to win.

Goodman, his unsolicited booster, rates Little along with Paul Runyan, as the men to beat in the open. He did not bring himself into the conversation, although he is the defending champion. Little was nowhere near the golfer back in 1929 that he is today but he defeated Goodman in the early rounds of the amateur championship at Pebble Beach, Calif., after Goodman had previously beaten Jones.

No Practice on Boat

The returning golfers had no practice on the way over excepting an informal putting contest that could hardly be classed as practice. Over across they used the small 1.62 ball and do not expect to encounter much difficulty regaining their handling of the large ball again.

Next October Little will return to Stanford to complete his college course. He corrected the erroneous impression that he is captain of the Stanford golf team. He was a member of the team, but never was captain. His face beamed when he learned that Dink Templeton's Stanford track and field team of seven men had won the Intercollegiates and his expression was "Oh that's swell."

At the pier President Herbert Jaques of the U. S. G. A. and President Charles H. Cross of the M. G. A. welcomed the home-coming players. President Jaques threw his arm around Little and said, "You've done a marvelous job." The players were given a dinner by the Cunard line Wednesday in which Little was the honored guest.

Little time was lost after the boat docked and most all the players hustled to catch the 9 o'clock train for Philadelphia to begin preparation for the open tournament.

Aboard the ship besides the officials, Guilford, Goodman and Little were Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dunlap, Jr., John N. Fischer, Gus Moreland, Max Marston, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Westland.

Putting the Place in Placement

Keystone

Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm of Germany (Right), 1934 Winner of the French Hard Court Tennis Singles, Scoring a Placement at the Net Against Wahid of Egypt in a Davis Cup Match at Wiesbaden.

By Dexter G. Dey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"YOUR placement shot, to be effective, must be planned in advance, and the stage set by yourself." With these words of wisdom, Ralph E. Chambers, known to many ranking tennis players—men, women and juniors—as just "Ralph," closed his sixth and final lesson before taking over his new duties as Longwood Cricket Club professional at Chestnut Hill, Mass., today. He recently closed his second season as tennis coach at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

"To explain the importance of placement shots," Chambers said, "I am forced to enter somewhat into the art of court tactics.

"I shall not attempt to go into detail, for before court tactics can be considered, the average player must master a wide variety of strokes, and be able to control his shots.

"The object of the placement shot," Ralph pointed out, "is to force your opponent into such a position that he will be unable to return the ball; or if he should, it will be returned only in a defensive manner. This allows you an opportunity to finish the point by returning the ball before he has time to get into position for your return shot.

"Learn to study your opponent's weakness; which, with the average player, is the backhand stroke. When this is the case, you will naturally try to keep the ball in play long enough to gradually work yourself into a position to hit the ball to your opponent's backhand; or weakness.

"Hitting a deep, wide shot to his backhand does not necessarily mean that you are going to win the point, but this particular shot is important, as it is the means of getting your opponent out of position. This makes it impossible for him to hit an offensive shot in return. You should then take advantage of this opportunity by going to the net to cut off his return.

"This shot, however, is only an individual example of one of many placement shots that can be made. There are other ways of making an opening for your placement, and some of these are as follows:

"Draw your opponent close to the net by the use of the drop shot, then lob over his head.

"Serve so that the bounce will carry your opponent off the court, then place his return to the opposite side.

"Pass your opponent as he comes to the net."

'Improving Your Tennis'
10th of 12 Articles

Von Cramm Defeats Jack Crawford For The French Title

PARIS, June 4 (AP)—In two surprising reversals of singles form, Helen H. Jacobs, United States titleholder, failed in her fifth bid for the French hard court tennis championship and J. H. (Jack) Crawford, Australian Davis Cup ace, went down to defeat in the defense of his singles crown on the Roland Garros Courts Saturday.

Margaret C. (Peggy) Scriven, lefthanded English star defending the title she won last year, packed too much power in her strokes for the American champion, defeating Miss Jacobs 7—5, 4—6, 6—1. Crawford bowed to Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm of Germany, in a long-drawn-out five-set match. The scores were 6—4, 7—9, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3.

With von Cramm and Crawford taking three hours to settle their argument, the Jacobs-Scriven match was finished in semi-darkness with the American champion objecting to playing under such conditions. She was overruled.

Helen Jacobs and Sarah H. Palfrey, America's No. 1 Wightman Cup doubles combination, were beaten in the final round of women's doubles by Elizabeth M. Ryan, former Californian, and Mme. René Mathieu of France, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2, as the championships closed in Roland Garros Stadium yesterday.

A crowd of 7000 saw Miss Ryan, who has lived in England for many years, and her French partner retain the title they won a year ago after a stiff fight.

The men's doubles championship went to the French veterans, Jean Borotra and Jacques B. Brugnon, who outlasted Jack Crawford and Vivian B. McGrath of Australia, 11—9, 6—3, 2—6, 4—6, 9—7.

Borotra also became co-holder of the mixed doubles crown as he and Colette Rosambert defeated Miss Ryan and Adrian K. Quist of Australia in the final round, 6—2, 6—4.

Norma Taubele Wins Final

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 4 (AP)—Norma Taubele of New York, United States women's indoor tennis champion defeated Grace P. Surber of Jackson Heights, L. I., Saturday to win the New Jersey state women's tennis championship at the Oritani Field Club. The score was 6—3, 6—7, 6—1. Baroness Levi of New York, winner in 1933, did not defend her title. In the doubles final match Miss Taubele and Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Calif., defeated the defending champions, Baroness Levi and Mrs. Philip Hawk of New York, 6—2, 6—3.

French Raising Olympic Fund

PARIS, June 4 (AP)—France's 1936 Olympic team was nearly wrecked Saturday by Premier Doumergue's economy measures. The Premier has promised 4,290,000 francs to finance the team for the games to be held in Berlin, but he discovered an economy law prohibiting any expense outside of the budget unless special provisions were made for raising the money. The Ministries of Finance and Health together contributed 500,000 francs and the 1934 Government pledged itself to raise the remainder in 1935 and 1936 to send 280 athletes to the games.

Mrs. Marshall Wins Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCARSDALE, N. Y., June 4—Mrs. Julie Marshall of Larchmont won the women's annual spring tournament of the Metropolitan Archery Association here, yesterday, with 1643 points. Dorothy Duggan of Greenwich, the metropolitan champion, was third with 1536 points. Charles E. Kerr of Stratford, Conn., won the men's prize with 1321 points. Miss D. McKnight of Mt. Vernon led the girls' division with 1395 points and Jack Strasberger of Stratford led the boys with 1583 points.

World Soccer Tourney

ROME, June 4 (AP)—Upsetting expert predictions, Italy and Czechoslovakia advanced to the final round of the world's soccer championship yesterday. Italy defeated Austria, 1 to 0, while Czechoslovakia conquered Germany, 3 to 1.

Records Fall In N. Y. A. C. Championships

Follows Wins Fast Two-Mile Run—Odell Pitches Javelin 221ft. 11in.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 4—Two great performances, and half a dozen meet records, featured the one hundred and thirty second games of the New York Athletic Club Saturday, at Travers Island. First, John W. Follows, of the home club, won the two-mile race, in 9m., 17.4s., for a meet record, which surpassed the American record of a year ago, but is still behind the mark made last year by Joseph Mangan. It also surpassed the best run ever made on the Travers Island track. Lastly, at the very end of the games, Horace P. Odell, the lanky javelin thrower, of Manhattan College, with the aid of a rising wind, to be sure, but with his throw pitched to perfection, tossed his weapon right into the middle of the crowd far beyond all previous throws, for a new meet, Travers Island, and almost another American record, for a total distance of 221ft., 11in.

A record for the meet established first in 1898, and never since surpassed by any runner, was upset by Charles Hornbostel of Indiana University in the half mile, when he ran the distance in 1m. 54s., lowering the time made by Herbert Mandel that spring.

100-Yard Handicap—Won by Edward O'Sullivan, unattached (5 yards); Ed. Siegel, Swedish American A. C. (2 yards), second; Frank Fernandez, 69th Regiment A. A. (7 yards), third. Time—9.5s.

220-Yard Handicap—Won by J. Robinson, unattached (11 yards); William G. Warren, Columbia (6 yards), second; Cornelius G. Egan, Columbia (6 yards), third. Time—22.2s.

440-Yard Handicap—Won by Charles C. Deubel Jr., Fordham (5 yards); William J. Averill, Manhattan (8 yards), second; George Hilsinger, St. Anselm A. A. (15 yards), third. Time—50s.

880-Yard Handicap, Two Races—First won by Charles Hornbostel, Indiana University (scratch); Edward Ryan, New York Curb Exchange A. A. (20 yards), second; John E. Mulvihill, Fordham University (12 yards), third. Time—1m. 54s. Second won by William J. Ray, Manhattan (10 yards); Irving Juliber, New York University (40 yards), second; Dennis O'Keefe, New York Curb Exchange A. A. (20 yards), third. Time—1m. 54.8s.

One-Mile Handicap—Won by John A. Thompson, Manhattan (40 yards); Sy Glickman, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A. (80 yards), second; Eugene Brown, Mercury A. C. (60 yards), third. Time—4m. 19.5s.

Two-Mile Handicap—Won by John W. Follows, New York A. C., scratch; Joseph McCloskey, New York A. C., scratch, second; Thomas G. Russell, Manhattan (100 yards), third. Time—9m. 17.4s.

110-Yard High Hurdle Handicap—Won by Percy M. Beard, New York A. C., scratch; John Fatseas, New York University (three yards), second; William Sperling, Rutgers (five yards), third. Time—14.6s.

One-Mile Walk, Handicap—Won by Frank A. Warpula, West Side Y. M. C. A. (40 yards); Otto Katroba, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. (80 yards), second; Charles Eschenbach, New York A. C., scratch, third. Time—7m. 25s.

Pole Vault—Won by Keith Brown, Yale, 14ft.; Wirt L. Thompson Jr., Yale, 13ft. 9in., second; tie for third between Bernard Berlinger, Penn A. C., and J. A. McWilliams, Princeton, 13ft. 6in.

Running High Jump—Won by George Spitz, New York University, 6ft. 3in.; Robert Pilkin, New York A. C., 6ft. 3in., second; Ferdinand Babor, New York A. C., 6ft. 3in., third.

Putting 16-Pound Shot—Won by George F. Mackey, California, 48ft. 6in.; Bernard Berlinger, Penn A. C., 47ft. 6¾in., second; Eugene P. Leonard, Manhattan, 46ft. 5½in., third.

Throwing 16-Pound Hammer—Won by Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island, 169ft. 10in.; Victor T. Malin Jr., New York A. C., 167ft. 11in., second; Peter Zaremba, New York University, 165ft. 7in., third.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Robert H. Clark, California, 24ft. 11¾in.; Thomas A. Ritzman, Yale, 22ft. 10½in., second; Louis Tanassy, German American A. C., 22ft. 9in., third.

Throwing Discus—Won by Harry B. Schneider, Millrose A. A., 148ft. 5in.; Norman Curtis, New York A. C., 137ft. 10in., second; Basilio Marchi, New York University, 133ft. 1½in., third.

Throwing the Javelin—Won by Horace P. Odell, Manhattan, 221ft. 11in.; George Wernts Jr., New York A. C., 211ft. 2in., second; William Footrick, New York A. C., 199ft. 4¼in., third.

Rainbow Shows Best Speed

NEWPORT, R. I., June 4 (AP)—The yacht Rainbow, sailed by Harold S. Vanderbilt, yesterday showed the best speed of her brief career by defeating Vanitie and Yankee in an informal 29-mile race off this port. Rainbow, newly-built candidate to defend the America's Cup against a British challenger in September, finished better than three minutes ahead of Vanitie, 20-year-old ineligible which Gerard B. Lambert of Boston is sailing as a trial horse. Yankee, with Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, at the helm, was close astern of Vanitie. The three yachts started from the lightship on Bentons Reef in a light northeast breeze of about nine knots. The first leg of the course was a broad reach to Point Judith bell buoy, 7½ miles in length. Yankee was first when the trio made this turn. A windward leg of 13½ miles to the Bell off Seaconnett Point gave Rainbow a chance to show her speed to weather. In a freshening breeze which was working into the East, "Mike" Vanderbilt pulled his slim white sloop into the lead and was first at the Seaconnett buoy by three minutes. She held her lead on the run back to the Brentons Reef lightship.

Fowler Wins 25-Mile Race

DAYTON, Ohio, June 4 (AP)—Ken Fowler, Paterson, N. J., won the feature 25-mile race over the five-eighths-mile course of the new Dayton speedway yesterday. Fowler's time was 21m. 44.8s. He finished little more than a third of a lap ahead of Mauri Rose, Dayton, who last Wednesday took second honors in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis. "Wild Bill" Cummings, Indianapolis, who won last Wednesday's race and was to have raced against Rose yesterday, watched from the stand.

Women Start Play For Massachusetts State Golf Title

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WINCHESTER, Mass., June 4—Play started this morning in the annual state championship tournament of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, with Mary Parkinson of the Dedham Country and Polo Club and seven former title-winners entered. Conditions were conducive to high scores, the Winchester Country Club course being heavy. Considerable disappointment was expressed over the fact that Mrs. C. F. Eaton Jr. of The Country Club and Mrs. G. P. Buell of Concord withdrew from the competition.

Mrs. W. D. Dow of the Wellesley Country Club was the first player to better 90 when she turned a card of 89. Mrs. H. F. Prunaret of the Charles River Country Club, runnerup to Miss Parkinson last year, and Ruth Batchelder of the Brae Burn Country Club, who was paired with Mrs. Dow, also turned in cards of 89.

Dorothy Hunter of Trapelo Golf Club was paired with Mrs. Prunaret and her card bettered the three previous low-card scores by three strokes. The former junior state champion was out in 44 and in in 42, fine golf for the conditions.

With about half the field in, Deborah Verry of the Worcester Country Club appeared with what promised to be the best medal card. She was out in 41 and home in 39 for a fine total of 80. Margaret Curtis of the Essex County Club and national champion in 1907, 1911 and 1912, had a card of 89 which assured her of a qualifying place. The cards:

Golfer and club.	Out	In	Total
Deborah Verry, Worcester	41	39	80
Mary Parkinson, Dedham	40	45	85
Dorothy Hunter, Trapelo	44	42	86
Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Oakley	45	42	87
Mrs. W. G. Dow, Wellesley	46	43	89
Ruth Batchelder, Brae Burn	43	46	89
Margaret Curtis, Essex	42	47	89
Rosemond Vahey, Concord	44	45	89
Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Charles River	46	43	89
Mrs. Willie Howard, Charles River	46	43	89
Jane Broadwell, Longmeadow	44	46	90
Dorothy Richards, Weston	46	44	90
Jane Douglas, Charles River	42	48	90
Mrs. A. A. Kimball, Winchester	46	46	92
Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Winchester	46	47	93
Mrs. R. M. Gardiner, Dedham	45	50	95
Mrs. J. B. Paterson, The Country	47	49	96
Mrs. G. L. Wrenn, Dedham	51	45	96
Edith Stevens, The Country	43	55	98
Mrs. R. K. Byers, Hoosic Whisick	50	51	101
Mrs. Henry Rousseau, Winchester	50	52	102
Mrs. Ruth Dalton, Tedesco	50	53	103
Mrs. T. W. Hodges, Tedesco	51	54	105
Mrs. E. T. Sayward, Bass Rock	51	56	107
Mrs. C. F. Eaton, The Country	Withdrew		
Mrs. G. P. Buell, Concord	Did not start		
Lillian Morrill, Brae Burn	No card		

Endeavour Defeats The Cutter Britannia

HARWICH, Eng., June 4 (AP)—T. O. M. Sopwith's America's Cup challenger Endeavour today won her first full test race over a 37-mile course, leading the King's cutter Britannia home by 2m. 34s.

Despite the victory, the challenger's showing was regarded as not quite satisfactory. It was felt that the Endeavour should have won by a wider margin from the royal trial horse.

The Endeavour's next test is scheduled Thursday in a sail from Harwich to South End.

Pickups

THE five-club battle for supremacy in the National League tightened during the last seven days, and this morning the fifth-place Boston Braves are only 2½ games away from the first-place St. Louis Cardinals. Close behind the Cards are the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs, who are tied for second place. When comparing the three leaders by the games-won-and-lost method, they are actually in a three-way tie. The edge the Cardinals hold is shown only in the percentage column.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, Jimmy Foxx of the A's and Henry "Zeke" Bonura, rookie first baseman of the White Sox, are in a three-way tie for home run honors in the American League. Each has 13. Bob Johnson of the A's has 11, Chuck Klein tops both leagues with 14.

As is quite often the case, the club with the highest batting and fielding average is not leading the race. According to unofficial figures which include last Friday's games, the Pirates led the senior league in both departments, batting for .286 and fielding for .977. The Cardinals were third in batting and fifth in fielding, all of which proves something or other.

The most impressive records during the seven days were compiled by the Giants and Braves. The world champions won seven of their nine games, while the Tribe registered six victories and only one defeat. The Braves won seven straight games before Emil Leonard of the Brooklyn Dodgers stopped them yesterday afternoon at Braves Field. St. Louis and Chicago each won five contests, but the Cubs lost only two while the Cards were dropping three. The Pirates' record of three triumphs and six setbacks explains why they fell from first to third place.

College Lacrosse Result

Syracuse 8, Crescent A.-H. C. 5.

Avery Brundage Is Given Power To Investigate

American Olympic President Plans Visit to Germany This Summer

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—The American Olympic Committee yesterday empowered President Avery Brundage to investigate athletic conditions in Germany and to accept Germany's invitation to participate in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin if he found the Nazi Government's pledge not to discriminate against Jewish athletes was sincere.

Brundage already had planned to attend the meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation at Stockholm in August and now will include a visit to Germany as part of his itinerary.

The resolution, which in effect places the responsibility for accepting Germany's invitation solely on Brundage's shoulders, was proposed by Gustavus T. Kirby, treasurer of the Olympic Committee, and seconded by Charles L. Ornstein, a member of the committee and likewise connected with the Young Men's Hebrew Association. It was passed with only one dissenting vote. That was cast by Dietrich Wortmann.

Meeting in all-day session the committee considered various phases of the 1936 games, but devoted most of the time to a discussion of what monies would be needed and how to get them.

Tentative estimates were submitted by only a few of the many games committees, but it is expected that at least $350,000, which was the approximate cost of sending the American teams to the 1928 Olympiad at Amsterdam, will be required. Each individual committee is asked to raise the money needed for its team.

One method suggested, a plan to hold the final tryouts in the various sports all in one locality as a pre-Olympic Games and presented on a comparable scale to the 1932 games at Los Angeles, met with much favor, and was referred to the executive committee for further study.

All of the committees reported that they had organized and started the long task of raising money and selecting athletes for the various divisions.

Twenty-seven committee members and all five officers attended the sessions.

Immediately following adjournment of the committee meeting the same group reconvened as the American Olympic Association and voted the Southeastern Conference to membership. The Southern Conference, from which the colleges making up the Southeastern withdrew last year, already is a member.

Pacific Coast League

Results June 2
Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 1.
Portland 2, Oakland 0.
Portland 10, Oakland 3.
San Francisco 6, Missions 5.
Sacramento 7, Seattle 6.
Seattle 5, Sacramento 4.
Seattle 9, Sacramento 4.

Results June 3
Oakland 4, Portland 0.
Oakland 5, Portland 4.
Los Angeles 6, Hollywood 5.
Los Angeles 2, Hollywood 1.
Missions 10, San Francisco 6.
San Francisco 3, Missions 2.

American Association

Results June 2
Columbus 3, Louisville 1.
Toledo 10, Indianapolis 2.
Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 3.
Kansas City 11, St. Paul 2.

Results June 3
Kansas City 5, St. Paul 4.
Columbus 14, Louisville 6.
Louisville 3, Columbus 0.
Toledo 5, Indianapolis 4.
Toledo 4, Indianapolis 3.
Minneapolis 11, Milwaukee 5.
Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 2.

Michigan Beats Iowa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 4—University of Michigan defeated University of Iowa, 2 to 1, in a Big Ten baseball game here Saturday. F. M. Wistert '34, veteran Wolverine pitcher, held the Hawkeyes to two hits, which were linked for a run. Michigan was little more fortunate, getting only three hits from Eugene Ford '36. Wistert struck out 10 and delivered the hit that sent F. L. Petoskey '34, home with the winning run.

Miller of Dartmouth Pitches No-Hit Game

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 4—Robert J. Miller '34, established a new pitching record for the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League here, Saturday, when he pitched a no-hit game against Pennsylvania, the Green winning the opening game of their double-header, 1 to 0, in seven innings. Not satisfied with this performance he pitched 6 2-3 innings of the second game and his team won it 5 to 4. Both games were seven-inning affairs, so Miller will not be credited with a no-hit, no-run game as the game did not go the full distance of nine innings. The result of the two victories put Dartmouth fourth and Pennsylvania fifth in the league standing.

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7—R	H	E
Dartmouth	0	0	0	1	0	0	0— 1	7	0
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0	0	0

Batteries—Miller and Bennett; Barton and Lynch. Umpires—Livingston and Wasner. Time—1h. 38m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7—R	H	E
Dartmouth	1	1	2	0	1	0	x— 5	8	0
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	0	3	1— 4	8	2

Batteries—Miller, Roundy and Bennett; Harrington, Kerr and Lynch. Umpires—Livingston and Wasner. Time—1h. 50m.

Expected to Elect Gorman

MONTREAL, June 4 (AP)—The choice of Thomas P. Gorman, who piloted the Chicago Black Hawks to a Stanley Cup victory this spring, as president of the Montreal Maroons in the National Professional Hockey League, was expected today in well-informed circles. Gorman resigned as manager of the Black Hawks after his team won the world title and took over direction of the Montreal Forum. James Strachan, president of the Maroons since formation of the club in 1924, resigned over the week-end, and also withdrew as a governor of the league. Gorman's appointment as his successor is confidently expected when the directors of the Maroons meet here tomorrow.

U. S. Cup Team in Clean Sweep

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., June 4—The United States Davis Cup team scored a clean sweep here Saturday over Mexico. The three-day score was 5 to 0. Francis X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood Jr. both won the closing singles matches. Shields faced Angel Roldan and won in straight sets, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2, but Wood was extended to win from the veteran, Dr. Ricardo Tapia, Mexico's team captain. Dr. Tapia put up his biggest fight in the second set, which he almost won more than once. The score: 6—4, 9—7, 6—0. R. Norris Williams 2d, United States team captain, was advised that John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia would not be able to make the trip to England this year. George M. Lott Jr. and Lester R. Stoefen will probably handle the doubles assignment.

International League

Results June 2
Toronto 8, Montreal 3.
Toronto 6, Montreal 5.
Newark 2, Baltimore 1.
Albany 13, Syracuse 4.
Rochester 5, Buffalo 3.

Results June 3
Albany 21, Syracuse 7.
Albany 11, Syracuse 0.
Toronto 8, Montreal 4.
Montreal 6, Toronto 2.
Baltimore 8, Newark 5.
Newark 11, Baltimore 1.
Buffalo 8, Rochester 7.

Twenty-Third Game Adjourned

MANNHEIM, Germany, June 4 (AP)—The twenty-third game of the world chess championship series between Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine and E. D. Bogoljubow was adjourned yesterday after five hours of play to be finished today. The score to date: Alekhine 7, Bogoljubow 1, drawn 14.

College Polo Result

Yale 21, Rumson P. C. 1.

Amusements

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Mon.-Tues.-Wed. and Wed. Mat.
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FINE ARTS MASS AVE.-NORWAY ST. POPULAR CHOICE
'MAEDCHEN in UNIFORM'

Southern Association

Results June 2
Atlanta 7, Chattanooga 3.
New Orleans 10, Little Rock 8.
Knoxville 5, Nashville 2.
Memphis 8, Birmingham 1.

Results June 3
Nashville 4, Atlanta 1.
Nashville 5, Atlanta 3.
Knoxville 6, Chattanooga 5.
Knoxville 2, Chattanooga 0.
Birmingham 3, New Orleans 2.
New Orleans 5, Birmingham 4.
Little Rock 10, Memphis 9.
Memphis 6, Little Rock 1.

Shute to Defend British Open

LONDON, June 4 (AP)—F. Densmore Shute of Philadelphia will defend his British open golf title at Sandwich, June 25, a tournament for which a record entry of 313, including eight North Americans, was issued today. Ninety-nine amateurs, 49 of them from foreign countries, will compete with the professionals for the coveted title. Americans who are entered include W. Lawson Little, who recently won the British amateur; Gus Moreland, Bill Melhorn, Gene Sarazen, Joe Kirkwood, Charles Lacy and Macdonald Smith.

Vines Wins Two More

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines defeated bill Tilden, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4, Saturday to win the men's middle Atlantic professional tennis championship. It was the second sectional professional tennis crown won by the young Californian within a week. Last Monday Vines defeated Martin Plaa, of France, for the eastern states title. After the singles engagement, Vines teamed with Keith Gledhill, another coast ace, to capture the doubles title with an 11—9, 6—4, 3—6, 6—1 victory over Tilden and Bruce P. Barnes of Texas.

Hobey Hyde Wins Singles

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 4 (AP)—Hobey Hyde of Hartford won the Connecticut state men's singles championship on the New Haven Lawn Club courts Saturday afternoon by defeating George C. Stevens of Wallingford, Yale sophomore, in a five-set match. The score was 6—3, 6—3, 1—6, 4—6, 6—3. Last year's champion in singles, Robert Stewart, did not defend.

Worcester Tech Elects

WORCESTER, Mass., June 4 (AP)—Captains of Worcester Tech varsity teams were elected Saturday. They were: Raymond Starrett, Athol, baseball; Donald Sleeper, Worcester, golf; Plummer Wiley, West Hartford, Conn., swimming; John McGrath, Worcester, track; Joseph Sukaskas, Worcester, basketball.

Columbia Overwhelms Yale in Baseball 26-6

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 4—Finding three Yale pitchers for 24 hits, the Columbia baseball team overwhelmed the Blue in their Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League game here, Saturday, 26 to 6. The Blue and White scored eight runs in the first and fourth innings and failed to cross the plate in only three of the eight innings it went to bat. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Columbia	8	0	4	8	0	1	5	0	x	26	24	1
Yale	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1—	6	12	6

Batteries—Meisel and Brominski; Fitz, Harrington, Walker and Klein, Bosworth and Parker. Umpires—Brown and Birmingham. Time—2h. 16m.

College Baseball Results

Boston C. 8, Providence 7.
Bowling Green 12, Hillsdale 8.
Brown 9, Boston 3.
Columbia 26, Yale 6.
Conn. State 10, R. I. State 7.
Dartmouth 1, Pennsylvania 0.
Dartmouth 5, Pennsylvania 4.
Fordham 19, N. Y. U. 11.
Harvard 8, Holy Cross 7.
Michigan 2, Iowa 1.
New York A. C. 10, Manhattan 1.
Oregon 6, Oregon State 4.
Oregon 11, Oregon State 10.
Penn A. C. 8, Princeton 4.
Penn State 14, West Virginia 3.
Springfield 11, American I. C. 2.
Syracuse Alumni 11, Syracuse 2.
Tufts 7, New Hampshire 5.
Upper Iowa 4, Iowa S. T. 3.
Upsala 7, Alumni 2.
Vermont 10, St. Michael's 1.
Wabash 7, Butler 2.
Western S. T. 20, Northwestern 6.
Wisconsin 18, Chicago 5.

Yale Gains, Columbia Loses, Point

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Officials of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. met yesterday, viewed motion pictures of the championships held in Philadelphia eight days ago, and revised the order of finish in the 200-meter hurdles. They placed Pierson of Yale third in that race and Lattimer of Columbia fourth. The original placings had made Lattimer third and Pierson fourth. The extra point Yale thus picked up failed to make any difference in the Elis' team ranking. They piled up 26½ points, instead of 25½, but still finished a rather distant second to Stanford, which won the meet with 35½ points. The one-point loss Columbia suffered dropped the Lions from a tie for twelfth place with William and Mary at six points to a tie for thirteenth place with Maine at five.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	26	16	.619
New York	27	17	.614
Chicago	27	17	.614
Pittsburgh	23	17	.575
Boston	22	17	.564
Brooklyn	17	24	.415
Philadelphia	12	26	.316
Cincinnati	9	29	.237

Results June 2
Boston 16, Brooklyn 6.
St. Louis 13, Pittsburgh 4.
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3.
New York 5, Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.

Results June 3
Brooklyn 5, Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 6, New York 2.
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	24	17	.585
Detroit	24	18	.571
Cleveland	21	16	.568
St. Louis	20	19	.513
Washington	22	22	.500
Boston	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	17	24	.415
Chicago	15	25	.375

Results June 2
Washington 2, Boston 1.
Boston 10, Washington 7.
New York 9, Philadelphia 8.
St. Louis 3, Cleveland 2.
Detroit 12, Chicago 0.

Results June 3
Boston 7, Washington 2.
St. Louis 12, Cleveland 8.
New York 8, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 11, Chicago 2.

Endeavour Wins Race

HARWICH, Eng., June 4 (AP)—T. O. M. Sopwith's America's cup challenger, Endeavour, signalized her debut in actual competition Saturday by defeating the King's Britannia over an abbreviated course. Although the competition was not of the class, she will meet off Newport, R. I., in September, Sopwith declared he was well satisfied with the yacht's performance.

Sporting Around the Hub

BIG BILL TILDEN, Ellsworth Vines, Bruce P. Barnes and Keith Gledhill are among the 14 entries in the first New England professional lawn tennis championship, which is scheduled to start this afternoon at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill.

It is hoped that first and second-round play in singles will be completed today. The doubles are scheduled to open Tuesday. Both divisions, if rain does not interfere, will be brought down to the semifinals by Thursday. The four semifinalists will then play a round-robin. If weather is unfavorable in the meantime the tournament will be played on the regular elimination basis.

♣ ♣ ♣

Capt. Eddie Loughlin and his Harvard varsity baseball team have much grounds for being pleased over their 8-to-7 victory over the Holy Cross nine at Soldier's Field, Saturday. It was the first time since 1932, when Charlie Devens was pitching for the Crimson, that Harvard had defeated the Crusaders on the baseball diamond and only the fifth time since the World War. It was also the first victory secured by a Greater Boston team over Coach Jack Barry's men this year.

♣ ♣ ♣

L. H. Harriman won the two-day open handicap golf tournament of the Sharon Country Club, Saturday, when he turned in a card of 74 for his home course. This was one stroke better than the card turned in by R. W. Wilson of the South Shore club.

♣ ♣ ♣

In one of the closest races ever recorded in local schoolboy baseball circles, Medford High School won the Greater Boston Interscholastic Baseball League championship by defeating Revere High, Saturday, 16 to 6. Up to Saturday's game the two teams were tied for first place.

Restaurants

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With a Savarin menu before you, you can always anticipate an appetizing meal. Here are listed all your own favorite dishes—home cooked specials, modified French selections and new, intriguing offerings. You'll enjoy the way Savarin food is served in tempting array, liberally portioned. And you'll discover that Savarin stands first and foremost for quality.
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Luncheon 11:30-2, 75c
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British Reply to Debt Message Comes to Washington at Time Of Concentration on Relief

Tender of Token Payment Indicated With Hope of Assurance of General Revision—President Edits Program to Clear Way for Adjournment

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 4—In an unexpectedly speedy answer to the President's war debts message—technically in reply to the semiannual bill collecting note sent to London a few days ago, the British Government set forth its views on the debt problem in a formal note delivered to the State Department.

This sudden development in the diplomatic picture came into an unusually bustling and important Washington day. Congress was a hive of efficiency, with the House overwhelmingly passing the deficiency appropriation bill and the Senate rushing the tariff bill along toward enactment.

The President was back in the White House with an edited legislative program, which still leaves Congress with plenty to do, but his principal task was to coördinate relief activities for the drought area. For this purpose, he conferred with farm and relief chiefs today, and consolidated the efforts they have already undertaken.

And, in a third field of vital national activity, Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and his aides were making progress toward easing labor tension in many parts of the country. Altogether a pitch of activity seldom approached even in these days.

War Debts: The British note, together with the formal American communication which preceded it, are both held for later release. But British views—upon which the text is presumably based—have been getting clearer. Washington's information indicates that London will wish to make another token payment, largely to lessen its own scruples and wants the utmost possible assurance from President Roosevelt that its offering will advance revision of the entire debt.

The British Cabinet made up its mind with great speed, for its first meeting since the President's message was sent, was today. However, the whole matter has been under preparation for weeks, not to say years, and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, had only to wait for confirmation. Great Britain wishes to make plain, according to information here, that a new debts settlement must take place speedily. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will reinforce the note with an important verbal statement in the House of Commons.

Presumably the communication sent here will give the British side of the Leith-Ross negotiation last autumn, which was to have cleared the way for another settlement. President Roosevelt simply stated that "These discussions made clear the existing difficulties and . . . were adjourned." From Britain's point of view, however, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross made a generous offer to the United States, which was summarily rejected.

Best Previous Offer: According to the best private information, this offer was a lump sum payment of $200,000,000. It compared with just short of $4,000,000,000 principal and interest which Britain still owes the United States. The American negotiators held out hope of cutting this total to some $2,000,000,000 by eliminating interest. But the best proffer was just 10 cents on the lowest American total, and neither side cared to continue discussions with the gap so wide.

This was the last word from London until now. If, in the further discussions looking toward scaling-down which are sought by Great Britain, no better offer will be forthcoming, it seems to Administration officials scarcely worth while to hold them, for congressional and public opinion seems to insist at least on 10 cents on the dollar!

Nevertheless, the sole original contribution of the Roosevelt group to the old debt question is that a debtor always has access to his creditor. Hence, any new conference sought unilaterally by the British will be freely granted.

Now for the Navies: The international pot boiled still further with the announcement by Mr. William Phillips, Undersecretary of State, that the projected naval talks with Great Britain will start in London around June 15. Mr. Norman H. Davis will go to London from Geneva, to handle things in coöperation with Ambassador Robert W. Bingham.

From Washington will go two naval technichians, Admiral Richard H. Leigh and Commander Theodore Wilkinson. They sail from New York, June 9.

Thus the long-expected Anglo-American naval discussion in preparation for the 1935 naval conference—upon which the future of naval limitation and stability depends—begins without delay. The talks are expected to be first technical, and then political. The initial problem, is where and with what agenda the 1935 conference shall meet.

Official opinion here, while still flexible, leads toward the summer of next year, in London, for place and time. The agenda perforce involves extension or revision of the London treaty, limiting auxiliary craft in categories below the battleship and aircraft carrier. The Washington Treaty, limiting the two heavier classes, goes on indefinitely unless abrogated.

But the Anglo-American conferees must face the problem of possible abrogation and demand for a higher ratio from Japan. The entire discussion is then brought from the technical to the political plane, and becomes a serious problem for statesmanship. Mr. Davis is well equipped for the job, being close to President Roosevelt as well as a personal choice of Mr. Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State, at the Geneva Disarmament Conference which coincided with much of the League's consideration of the Manchurian problem.

While Manchuria and Asiatic politics are technically debarred by the Japanese from discussions, they inevitably arise, and it is agreed here that Britain and the United States will make progress in so far as they come to a common and reasonable view concerning Japan and Asia.

There will be left the strictly technical naval matters, which will presumably be discussed concurrently by the experts. They, too, will not be simple, since Britain and the United States have tended in recent months to take opposite sides of the log on which President Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald sat together.

Arms and Bolivia: The State Department was today wrestling with the Bolivian note, delivered over the week-end. It charges that President Roosevelt's arms embargo on the Chaco belligerents violates the 1858 treaty with Bolivia.

Though the Department sought to avoid difficulty over the treaty of prohibiting sale instead of shipments of armament, Bolivia now claims that a similar ban must be placed on sale to all countries, due to a type of most-favored-nation clause in the treaty.

The grievance springs from Bolivia's inland position and the fact that it has depended heavily upon American arms for its war supply. Paraguay has bought indirectly, or in Europe, and has sea access to new or smuggled supplies.

Since other nations, while expressing willingness have not yet actually joined in the Chaco embargo, the United States' difficulties with Bolivia are magnified. If it were a universal boycott, resentment would not concentrate on Washington alone. But the League powers which originally taunted the United States into declaring the embargo are raising technical difficulties, and proceeding with remarkable slowness toward fulfillment of their pledge. Meanwhile, of course, it is presumed that armament orders are rolling in for last-minute delivery from European factories.

This amazing test case in carrying precepts into practice continues to afford valuable lessons.

And Now—"The Ignoble Experiment": Armed with powerful new weapons against the liquor traffic by the results of the first six months of repeal, Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, led dry forces out of temporary retirement and sounded the call for a vigorous new crusade against the old enemy in a fighting statement branding repeal as the "ignoble experiment."

The famous dry leader indicted repeal on the following counts:

1. A 34 per cent increase in railroad crossing accidents.
2. A 63 per cent increase in traffic accidents in Washington, D. C.
3. Failure to solve the liquor problem.
4. Return of the saloon in New York and Chicago in violation of the solemn pledges of both major political parties.
5. Failure to end bootlegging.
6. The "cocktail hour" popularized by the big hotels which he considered "more perilous and ruinous to young women than the old-time barroom treating custom ever was to young men."
7. Misfortunes and disasters such as train wrecks and forest fires caused by carelessness induced by drinking beer and wine.

Predicting that such conditions will grow progressively worse, he called on all superintendents and workers of the Anti-Saloon League to redouble their efforts to prevent nullification of state and local dry laws.

PWA Progresses: The coming of warm weather is a boon to the Public Works Administration. Employment on projects passed the 400,000 mark in May and is still rising. With the advent of spring, the number of men working has been shooting up each week after a level period during January, February and March. The peak in PWA employment will probably be reached in mid or late summer.

For each man working on the site of a construction job, it is estimated that two others receive employment "behind the lines" in producing and transporting materials.

PWA's insistence that municipalities and other recipients of nonfederal allotments begin work quickly on their projects is beginning to show results. More than 55 per cent of the estimated total cost of the nonfederal projects are under construction today, reports show.

In addition to the 664 projects started, 263 are ready to go into construction and 137 have been finished. Bids are being advertised on 323 more. In many instances local laws and regulations prescribe the length of time bids must be advertised before they can be received and the contracts awarded.

Well over $1,000,000,000 worth of federal work is under construction or under contract, putting altogether not quite one-half of the huge $3,300,000,000 public works funds in the working stage.

Congress—What Next?: A new high in taxpayer exploitation appears to have been reached by Congress. As though it weren't enough to saddle the expenses of postal electioneering on the public through more than liberal use of franking privileges, members have suddenly discovered that they can charge their personal and political telegrams to "Uncle Sam." And for the past year they have been doing this to the tune of $113,000. This represents the House telegraph bill this year—which compares significantly with a $50,000 bill last year. In other words a few made a good thing out of it last year—and a lot more found out what they had been missing this year—and set out to make up for lost time.

A sample of telegrams which members of the House complacently charge to the taxpayers is the following:

"Attended White House dinner last night. See that it is played up in all papers in the district."

So flagrant has this abuse become that Representative Lindsay C. Warren, chairman of the Committee on Accounts, has ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to debit members' salaries for personal telegrams sent at Federal expense. Hereafter the Government will supposedly pay only for telegrams sent out on strictly official business. But the line between official and personal business is an extremely vague one to most Members of Congress—particularly around election time. It is so easy to feel that one's reëlection is official business of the utmost importance to the entire nation.

Judging from the way other abuses have persisted in Congress it seems probable that Mr. Warren will have a real fight on his hands before he succeeds in rescuing this new titbit from the hungry jaws of an election-conscious group of legislators.

Other choice privileges to which Members of Congress cling tenaciously include the following:

1. The postal franking privilege which is largely responsible for the deficit of the Post Office Department.
2. Liberal allowances for clerks which too often go to daughters at college or traveling abroad, or to wives as shopping allowances.
3. A free barber shop for Senators.
4. A Senate restaurant which feeds the august Senators extremely well by foisting the annual deficit on the taxpayer. In addition some Senators run up large bills which they never pay and which eventually have to be met out of public funds.
5. Free soft drinks and bottled water for Senators either in their offices or in the lobbies.
6. Traveling allowances which often amount to many times the actual cost to the member, but which are collected in full.

Planning for Youth: A government that has the power to reach out and pick the flower of youth to defend it in time of war, has the obligation to furnish for youth adequate education, recreation and employment opportunities in peace time, Mr. Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, told a group of educators and social workers here.

Seconding his statement, the conference advocated the establishment of a new commission to plan ways of taking care of the 7,000,000 young persons between the ages of 16 and 25 who are neither at work nor in school. It stipulated that one-third of the members of the commission should be under 30 years of age.

Education for the young, the conference held, must be extended beyond school walls to include participation in the community life and in activities similar to those carried on by the Civilian Conservation Corps. It was proposed that the CCC camps be opened to unemployed boys who could afford to pay room and board. Opening of the park facilities of the country to youth by reducing travel rates and providing low-cost accommodations in the park and on trails was suggested.

Educators took the opportunity to point out the weakness of the present season of school grades, stating in the conference report that it does not allow for individual differences, discourages the student from developing his talents and leads to an attitude of inferiority.

Flying 'Home' for Dinner

Great Blue Herons Feeding at Lake in Florida

Painting by Miss Dewing Woodward, Selected by Mrs. Roosevelt to Hang in a Public Building in Washington.

Two Strikes Settled At Toledo; Midwest Upset by Walkouts

By the Associated Press

Two strikes, one that had been attended with violent rioting, were settled in the industrial whirlpool last night as a new strike of tugmen broke out in Milwaukee and government officials strove to stave off a threatened walkout in the steel industry.

In Toledo, where two were killed and scores injured in rioting over a ten-day period, officials of the Electric Auto-Lite Company ratified the settlement agreement and the 2000 workers will be back to their jobs beginning Tuesday. A settlement between the Toledo Edison Company and Union employees which averted a threatened strike also was formally signed.

Crews of the Milwaukee Tugboat Line cleared the harbor of all ships except those capable of leaving under their own motive power and then went on a strike to express sympathy for striking tugboat men at other lake ports. In Chicago, Longshoremen threatened to tie up that port unless the lake carriers met their demands today.

Sixty policemen, reinforced by a squad of deputy sheriffs, were ordered to duty in the packing house district at Oklahoma City to prevent possible violence between pickets and men attempting to go to work in the plants of Armour & Co. and Wilson & Co.

In St. Louis moves were made to arbitrate the strike of filling station attendants as some stations opened for business under police protection.

Mrs. Roosevelt Picks Paintings of Birds As Typical of Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—As most typical of the location, Dewing Woodward's paintings "Great Blue Herons at Dinner on Lake Okeechobee" and "Flamingoes at Home in the Everglades," were selected by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, when exhibited at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, to be permanently hung in one of the public buildings of the capital.

Miss Woodward is past president of the Florida Federation of Artists and was founder of the Blue Dome Fellowship in New York which later became affiliated with the University of Miami where Miss Woodward was head of the art department for several years. She is active in the Miami Associaiton of Artists and her works are always admired in Florida exhibitions.

Ordered by the PWAP for benefit of artists, Miss Woodward submitted her "Flamingoes" to Washington. Mrs. Roosevelt, judging paintings from all over the country, selected it as most representative of Florida and ordered a pendant.

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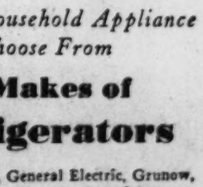

Medical Slaughter of Dogs By Institutions in Illinois Rouses Widespread Protest

More Than 22,000 Strays Have Gone to Various Chicago Schools Since New Law of 1931 for Purposes of Vivisection

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO — Giving more than 22,000 stray dogs, picked up by Chicago dog catchers, to medical schools and research laboratories here for vivisection since an ordinance authorizing this gift went into effect in December, 1931, has aroused vigorous protests.

More than half the dogs impounded by the city were delivered over to vivisectionists in the past 28 months. They went to 15 institutions. The record for the past year of 1933 alone in round numbers is as follows: Northwestern University medical school, 2430; University of Chicago medical schools, 1880; University of Illinois college of medicine, 1730; Michael Reese Hospital, 970; Chicago Medical School, 550; Cook County School, 530; Loyola University school of medicine, 490; Rush Medical College, 280; Chicago School of Surgical Technique, 120; Midwest Physicians' Club, 35; Y. M. C. A. College, 15; Tuberculosis Sanitarium, 14; Von Winkler Laboratory, 10; Post Graduate Hospital and Medical School, 3.

A considerable number of other institutions have the privilege of obtaining dogs free for experiment. All are members of the Chicago Scientific Medical Association which is responsible for the distribution of the animals.

Protests Come From Afar

Protests against giving stray dogs to the laboratories come from near and far. Humane workers in other countries have written to the city about it. A practicing physician in this city recently wrote objections in a letter printed in the Daily News, stating opposition to the use of dogs in experiments. If the institutions had to pay for the dogs, the physician declared, they would not consider them so necessary.

The Illinois Anti-Vivisection Society has carried on litigation questioning the legality of the ordinance which gives away the city's dogs to the laboratories. It has a case pending. Recently another case, sponsored by Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, a well-known humane worker, was appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court by her atorney.

The stock defense of vivisection, which pictures it as carried on only for the most important medical research, is severely damaged here by recent disclosures of the huge extent of vivisection in Chicago, acording to Mr. Clarence E. Richard, managing director of the National Anti-Vivisection Society.

At Mercy of Students

The figures indicate, Mr. Richard said, that thousands of dogs are being vivisected locally by young medical students as part of their school work.

"No thinking person could be persuaded that any experiment, or series of experiments, could possibly require the use of 22,000 dogs from one source in slightly more than two years," Mr. Richard continued.

"The fact that such an enormous total has been poured into Chicago laboratories from the municipal dog pound is, we think, justification of our contention that dogs are being wantonly sacrificed to false gods.

"Ample proof is available that a majority of the animals sacrificed to vivisection are used merely to demonstrate facts already established. Such use of living animals has been condemned by noted surgeons, who support all other phases of medical research.

"They base their opposition on the obvious fact that the difference between the anatomy of a dog and that of a human is so great as to render experiments on the former for purposes of demonstration not only futile but dangerous, in that the conclusions reached are frequently misleading.

"It may be argued that practice on dogs is necessary to attain surgical skill. But the fact remains that some of the world's best known surgeons, including Sir Frederick Treves of England, have declared that vivisection not only is without benefit in acquiring surgical technique, but is misleading and dangerous.

"It is our firm conviction that if it were possible to abolish vivisection entirely by some sort of a decree such action would be the greatest single advance civilization could make. Medical research workers would then be compelled to turn from animal experimentation and devote their efforts, and their endowments, to teaching that disease is unnatural and that education, not the knife, is true healing."

Recovery Experiment Can't Ruin Country, Young Tells Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., June 4 (AP)—Mr. Owen D. Young told the graduating class of the University of Nebraska today that the brain trust should be used for research—not as "application engineers."

"If I had one suggestion for the Administration," he said, " . . . it would be to separate sharply the field of research from application.

"Let the brain trust develop the principles. Let the experienced engineers apply them in the creation of the new, practical working machines we need."

Warning his audience that they would shortly be faced with the difficult problems of human relations, the speaker said:

"How much organized government must be enlarged, how much the free action of the individual must be curtailed, y. u will soon discover. The country is so well off in material things that you cannot bankrupt it by any experiment which you may make in your time. You may impair it, but you cannot altogether ruin it. I would not say that it was an impossible task ultimately, . . . but I do say that it will take more than one generation to destroy what we have built for you."

Declaring that "it has ever been the mistake of ardent reformers to go too far and too fast," Mr. Young told the class, "You can go no faster and no further than the people as a whole understand and approve. Right now in this country I do not fear the extremist because he is likely to carry the American people with him on a rash adventure. They will not go."

N.Y. Boy Heads West Point Distinguished Graduates

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 4 (AP)—Mr. Charles F. Tank of Syracuse, N. Y., headed a list of eight senior cadets of the United States Military Academy who, it was announced June 2, will be declared "distinguished graduates."

The others were: Thomas deF. Rogers of Devil's Island, N. D., John B. Cary of Emporia, Kan., James F. Miller Jr., of Pocatello, Idaho, Robert Erlenkotter of Weehawken, N. J., John H. Donoghue of Rochester, N. Y., Staunton L. Brown of Meriden, Conn., and Richard M. Sieg of Kenton, Ohio. All had averages of more than 92 per cent for their four years' work. Mr. Tank made 2848.40 points out of a maximum of 3045.

Lots of Chop Suey

Chinese restaurants exceed nearly all other foreign eating places in New York.

Guarding of Youth Against Overwork Sought in Britain

Committee Would Extend Scope of Bill Drafted in House of Lords

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Determined efforts to further the cause of protection for the young against overwork are being made by the Committee on Wage-Earning Children here.

A measure is passing through its committee stage in the House of Lords which promises to deal with the working hours of about 400,000 young persons of Great Britain. But the Committee on Wage-Earning Children contends it might easily be made to cover a good many more who are subject to overwork.

In Great Britain there are stated to be some 700,000 boys and girls who, engaged in unregulated occupations, are still only protected by law in so far as they may not be employed for more than 74 hours a week.

Sixty per cent of these will be brought by a process of gradual adjustment within a weekly 48-hour limit by the new bill. A good deal of uneasiness, however, is being expressed in regard to the remaining 40 per cent—domestic workers, office workers, agricultural workers, boys engaged in large-scale transport, or messengers and errand boys, girls engaged in carrying parcels or goods for producers and manufacturers who are not wholesale nor retail traders—who will still remain outside the proscribed limit.

In defense of these young persons, the Committee on Wage-Earning Children has issued a memorandum in which, while welcoming the new bill as "a distinct advance on previous legislation," it is pointed out how much wider its scope should be if it is to do its liberating work thoroughly.

The 48-hour week should come into force at the end of this year, the committee insists. The long hours of work permitted for both the catering trades and for garages should be reduced. The general provisions of the bill in regard to overtime and spread-over time it condemns as too wide, since such provisions may yet permit a 60-hour week or even, the committee states, a week of 64 hours.

Large scale transport, the committee states, should be included under the definition of employment, and a clause should be added to insure that seats for the use of girls and women assistants in shops may be used "without open or covert deterrence."

Labor of World Turns to Geneva

(Continued from Page 1)

the experience of the United States which takes the subject of hours out of the realm of theory.

Employment Insurance

A number of conventions will be voted on during the present session. Another matter to receive attention is obligatory institution of a system of insurance against unemployment. The so-called dole is widely considered to be inevitable these days, though other methods of aid are envisaged. Some far-reaching recommendations will doubtless be made by the conference.

More debatable perhaps is the attempt to be made here to restrict the working hours of women. The object is to protect women workers. But there is a school of feminists which refuses sex discrimination, even though it be in favor of women, and would apply equality of conditions. The general view, however, is that women should not be permitted to work in underground mines or work at night.

Public Works on Agenda

Public works as a means of reviving industry and putting idle capital into circulation is an important item on the agenda. The conference seeks to point the way to a rational policy of state support, state control and state intervention in national economy. In other words, the conference would examine the possibility of a new deal for the world. In practice each country is finding its own solutions, but the efforts at rationalization and coördination pursued here cannot but be helpful.

The world depression as a whole and in its various aspects—social, economic, commercial, financial, monetary and political—will be thoroughly dealt with when the conference examines the report of its director.

The conference will as usual examine the annual report which, according to Article 408 of the Versailles Treaty, the governments must submit on measures taken by them to apply international labor conventions which they have ratified.

Finally during the session the conference will elect the governing body of the International Labor Office for another period of three years.

One Roosevelt Isn't Candidate

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 4—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, one-time Governor-General of the Philippines, definitely removed himself from consideration as Chairman of the Republican National Committee and as Republican candidate for Governor of New York or the chairmanship of the Empire State organization, when he told a Monitor correspondent that he was "not a candidate for anything."

Since his return to the United States from the Philippines, Colonel Roosevelt has put himself in the vanguard of Republican forces who are making a militant campaign against the New Deal, and has been prominently mentioned as a successor to Mr. Everett Saunders, retiring head of the National Committee. It was learned from authoritative sources here today, however, that he would not accept the job if elected to it.

His major concern this year is his job as chairman of the American Express Company, it was said, and he will confine his role in politics to his work as president of the National Republican Club. He was even undecided today whether he would be able to go to Chicago for the meeting of the National Committee there tomorrow. If he decides to go to Chicago, however, he will have the proxies of the Philippines and Puerto Rico.

Colonel Roosevelt today voiced the hope that the committee would select a forward-looking man, for the chairmanship.

"We have got to elect a man of liberal tendencies who is looking to the future and not to the past," he declared.

'She Were a Grand Vessel'

Famous Clipper, Flying Cloud

Painting by Henry Bernall, Loaned to M. H. deYoung Memorial Museum. The Speedy Vessel Was Built in East Boston, Mass.

Cape Town Studies Natives to Assist Their Urbanization

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN—To assist the colored community of South Africa in the process of finding itself and developing as a self-conscious unit, the Government is to appoint a commission to conduct an investigation of their economic and social needs. On the basis of its reports policies are to be shaped.

In announcing the Government's decision Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, Minister of the Interior, said that during the last generation important changes had taken place affecting the position of the Cape colored community and there was reason to anticipate the danger of their being ground between the upper and nether millstones of European competition and native urbanization.

"At the same time," he went on, "there are undoubtedly stirrings among these peoples of a consciousness of their own specific identity, a pride in their distinctiveness, and an ambition for their future progress, which, if rightly stimulated and guided, should hold the germ of important developments.

"It is not as degenerate Europeans, but as a self-conscious national element, that the colored community will realize its destiny."

The investigation is to deal with the economic position of the colored community in urban industry, having regard to its relation with the European worker, and to the competition of the urbanized native. Further, it will survey the social factors affecting the well-being of the Cape colored population.

Ice Box Can Be Used to Cook And Serve as Kitchen Table

Press a Pedal and Drawers Open and Light Reveals Where the Milk Bottle Has Hidden— All but Plays a Tune

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—A new model electric refrigerator, shown here, looks like a white shiny flat top desk with drawers that slide in and out. But the drawers, instead of holding stationery and correspondence, contain butter, milk, and other food kept as cool as a cucumber.

This new model, along with other improved gadgets on upright refrigerators, are definitely designed to minimize the work and steps of the modern housewife, it is explained by manufacturers.

Imagine Madame Homemaker standing in one spot in the kitchen and mixing her pie dough on top of the refrigerator which is only table height. When she wants butter or lard she reaches down to a lower drawer instead of making a long trip to the back porch where Aunt Susie used to travel for her cold ingredients.

If she should want eggs she pulls out the small, shallow drawer. For a milk bottle she opens the deep drawer. It is as easy for her to pick a bottle from the back of the drawer as from the front, eliminating all of the extra work of moving and rearranging the things in the front of the old shelf in order to get hold of something in the back, according to the designer.

A large drawer at one side is for a big roast of meat or other large containers. Above the motor is the storage space for keeping carrots, lettuce, beans and other vegetables. One small door, the only one in the whole refrigerator, opens for the ice cubes.

The whole thing can be turned into a combination refrigerator and stove, by inserting a three-hole electric range in one section, especially prepared for the purpose.

Foot pedal doors and finger tip latches, as well as trays on sliding rods and a wire basket hung from the shelf, are some of the new time-saving and work-saving devices on other 1934 models.

When the housewife, with both hands full of dishes and pans, wants to open the refrigerator door, she just puts her foot on the pedal which not only automatically opens the door but turns on a light inside the chamber. By merely touching the handle of one of the shelves the whole thing slides out in the form of a tray all ready for serving the Sunday night supper.

Menu for Cows

Livestock authorities say each dairy cow in a herd should be given a yearly allotment of two tons of hay, two acres of pasture, 16 bushels of corn, 16 bushels of oats and 600 pounds of cottonseed meal.

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These reductions bring Chevrolet's base price down to $465, F. O. B. Flint, Michigan—the lowest price ever placed on a car of this quality and equipment. They also mean that you can now buy a modern knee-action car for as much as $35 less than before. Truck prices have dropped as much as $50—making America's most economical truck a still greater source of savings.

Chevrolet is particularly glad to make this important announcement just at this time when you can see and judge the Chevrolet at the national exhibits of General Motors products. Make it a point to look over these cars. Be practical—compare its modern features and these new low prices with those of any other low-priced car. Then you will know even more surely than before why we say with confidence, "Drive the Chevrolet only five miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car."

New Reduced Prices Effective Today

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Coach	495.00	25.00
Coupe	485.00	25.00
MASTER MODELS		
Sport Roadster	$540.00	$35.00
Coach	580.00	35.00
Town Sedan	615.00	30.00
Sedan	640.00	35.00
Coupe	560.00	35.00
Sport Coupe	600.00	35.00
Sedan Delivery	600.00	45.00
COMMERCIAL CARS		
Commercial Chassis	$355.00	$30.00
Utility Long Chassis	515.00	50.00
Dual Long Chassis	535.00	50.00
Utility Chassis and Cab	575.00	50.00
Dual Chassis and Cab	595.00	50.00
Utility Long Chassis and Cab	605.00	50.00
Dual Long Chassis and Cab	625.00	50.00
Commercial Panel	575.00	35.00
Special Commercial Panel	595.00	35.00
Utility Panel	750.00	50.00
Dual Cab and Stake Body	680.00	50.00
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body	740.00	50.00

Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of standard models is $18 additional; master models $20 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are F. O. B. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low-delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors value.

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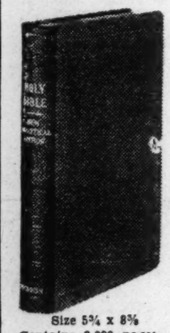

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PSALMS 4:2

2 O ye sons of men, how long *will ye turn* my glory into shame? *how long* will ye love vanity, *and* seek after leasing [falsehood]? Se'-lăh.

Ps. 12.2; 31.6,18; 69.7-10.

PSALMS 88:13

13 But unto thee have I cried, O LORD; and in the morning shall my prayer prevent [come before] thee.

Ps. 5.3; 119.147.

Facsimile of type showing corrected renderings in brackets and references after each verse.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1934—SECOND SECTION

Christian Scientists From Many Lands in Boston for Annual Meeting

Thousands of Visitors View Publishing House Activities

Tidings of Past Year's Achievements Voiced by Representatives of Churches and Societies From Many Countries, Coincide With Reports of Continued Increase in Demand for Writings of Mary Baker Eddy

(Continued from Page 1)

Two years were spent as head of the Department of Education at the Los Angeles State Normal School, after which he was appointed to the position he now holds, Associate Professor of Education, Graduate School of Education, Harvard University. Professor Brewer is author of several books on education. In connection with his professional work he has traveled extensively in Europe.

His first experience with Christian Science was through a healing in 1905. In 1909 he joined The Mother Church. In First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge, Massachusetts, of which he is now a member, he has served as President, First Reader, and member of its Executive Board. He also belongs to Christian Science Organization of Harvard University.

The address of Miss Ewing follows:

Fellow Members:

It is my happy privilege to greet you on behalf of the governing Board of The Mother Church, and to welcome you to this, our Annual Meeting—a veritable festival of prayer and praise.

Each year as it passes brings both trials and triumphs to our Cause, and the one just closed has given its full measure of opportunity for self-sacrifice and demonstration of God's loving care. We may well rejoice in the growth of the Christian Science movement and the achievements of our Church, and we gladly acknowledge our debt of gratitude to our faithful Directors for their able administration of our affairs. We shall be encouraged and strengthened by the reports of the church activities to be given us at this meeting, but the deep and vital significance of this great gathering lies, after all, in the fact that it is a living testimonial to our trust in the things of Spirit, to our abiding faith in the mission of Jesus the Christ, and to the love and loyalty we bear to the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy.

Jesus, the great metaphysician, came not to establish a worldly kingdom nor to bring peace to materiality. He taught men their spiritual origin and ultimate, and the revelator of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy, has followed in his footsteps, uncovering the mesmeric and unreal nature of evil and matter and proclaiming the ever-present reality of Spirit and its manifestation.

The great upheaval in human thought today has brought to light conditions of belief in evil—lawlessness and crime, sin, disease and death—which can be dealt with only through the demonstrable knowledge of Life as God. Let us pray that our eyes be opened to see more and more clearly the divine Principle upon which Jesus built his church; let us accept whole-heartedly the opportunities and responsibilities of these times, and renouncing the means and methods of material sense, arm ourselves with "the shield of faith" and "the sword of the Spirit," and in all humility, consecrate ourselves anew to the healing ministry of Christian Science.

Many years ago, in her first address in The Mother Church, Mrs. Eddy gave to its members a message pertinent to our needs today. She said:

"Beloved children, the world has need of you,—and more as children than as men and women: it needs your innocence, unselfishness, faithful affection, uncontaminated lives. You need also to watch, and pray that you preserve these virtues unstained, and lose them not through contact with the world. What grander ambition is there than to maintain in yourselves what Jesus loved, and to know that your example, more than words, makes morals for mankind!" (Miscellaneous Writings, page 110.)

At the conclusion of her address, Miss Ewing introduced the new President of The Mother Church.

Incoming President's Address

The incoming President, Dr. John M. Brewer, then delivered the following address:

May I first express my appreciation for the opportunity to serve our Cause in this capacity?

The definition of "Church," by Mary Baker Eddy, so familiar to us all, indicates that membership involves a duty to humanity in the large as well as one to our own individual well-being. Part of this definition reads, "The Church is that institution, which affords proof of its utility and is found elevating the race" (Science and Health, p. 583:14).

Does the race need elevating today, and if so how may we increase our effectiveness in the discharge of this task?

We see the human race today in the midst of a vast chemicalization, suffering many kinds of inharmony, yet declaring that though these inharmonies have a real existence, they may perhaps be circumvented or their effects annulled through the development of and reliance upon human arrangements and planning and temporary expedients. But without the planning of what St. Paul calls "the mind of Christ" and without men whose hearts are "knit together in love," the world's problems cannot be solved. Humanity must learn that inharmonies cannot be banished from the larger human relationships so long as mortals refuse the regenerating influence of God's love in their own hearts. Men cannot learn to live a good life together until they find their own unity through unity with the source of all good. How can Christian Scientists convince mankind of these facts?

I should like to draw out of our great reservoir of guidance, the Bible and the works and writings of our Leader, some answers to this question, particularly as the need affects democratic government; it is in this area of human problems that mankind seems vastly disturbed today.

There are three ways, among others, by which we can help humanity to get along peaceably and harmoniously with one another, in family, village, town, community, state, nation, and world. In the first place, we can continue and improve our work of healing the sick and sinful, whether in our individual experience or in that of others who turn to us for help. The connection of this work with harmonious human relations is clear; one who is in the business of healing inharmony is not likely to attempt to create inharmony. He cannot successfully both make and cure discord, both inflict wounds and heal them. Consequently, knowing by experience the work of healing, he will be on the side of brotherly love, tolerance, peace, and harmony.

In the second place, we can contribute to the cause of democratic government and peace among nations by making full use of the good news published in The Christian Science Monitor. Daily we have before us an accurate picture of humanity's problems of living together, with an account of the proposals for solving them, and with accompanying editorial comment. More than this, we are furnished with a Magazine Section of the Monitor, in which the Editorial Board aims to provide us with searching criticism, appraisal, and interpretation. Taking full advantage of these facilities, and adding to them the metaphysical discernment given by Christian Science, we shall be able to support the good in human affairs, and to reject the impracticable, unwise, extravagant, and evil.

The third great agency for contributing to good government lies in our own relationships with our fellow man. Here we can show, in a practical demonstration which none can gainsay, just what human government may become when man is governed by God. Members of this church, in their business dealings, civic affairs, family life, and activities of their branch churches are making good use of this opportunity.

Are we who are members of branch churches fully alert to the wisdom of and opportunities for democracy in the government of our branch churches, in accordance with the provisions of our Church Manual? In this day when so many nations have declared emergencies and suspended parliamentary government, we shall do well to preserve within our churches the distinct evidences and functions of democracy. If we lovingly and intelligently practice self-government in our churches, we shall contribute to the more efficient operation of such methods when nations turn again to that wider brotherhood in which all men and women share in community control and welfare.

Out of the work and writings of our beloved Leader has grown the great organization of The Mother Church with its membership and its branches around the world. Today we shall hear reports of the many activities of our movement, and we shall rejoice again in the loyal and faithful The Christian Science Board of Directors, which stands on the watch tower and gives us the word, "All is well." We pledge anew our loyalty to this Board. That The Mother Church is rooted deep in God's plan for humanity, and that its sturdy growth and prosperity makes possible the healthy growth of the branches, is ever cause for thanksgiving. That the branch churches may flower and bear fruit in love and healing, and that they may continuously contribute to the strength and support of The Mother Church, is our prayer and our consecrated resolution.

Let us bring nearer to realization "that holier worship" described by Whittier in the second stanza of one of our hymns:

"Then, brother man, fold to thy heart
thy brother,
For where love dwells, the peace of
God is there:
To worship rightly is to love each
other;
Each smile a hymn, each kindly
deed a prayer.

A Word From the Directors

A word from the Directors, read by Mr. William R. Rathvon, Chairman, follows:

It has long been the practice of your Board of Directors to change its chairman annually, and as it has been my turn to serve during the year just closed it is now my privilege and pleasure to read to you this brief report in preparing which we have all participated.

The Manual of The Mother Church is a simple code of laws drawn by our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, for the establishment of the visible structure of her church, the maintenance of its operations, and the advancement of its spiritual ideals. The Manual adequately provides for the scientific disposition of any exigencies and emergencies which may arise, and places the responsibility for the enforcement of its provisions directly upon the shoulders of the Board of Directors. On this point Mrs. Eddy has said (My. 358:30), "I approve the By-laws of The Mother Church, and require the Christian Science Board of Directors to maintain them and sustain them."

To enumerate the duties, responsibilities, powers, and prerogatives of this Board would be to rehearse a large part of the Manual itself, so varied and comprehensive are they. Those who have glimpsed the magnitude and variety of the affairs physical and metaphysical which your Board of Directors are daily and hourly called upon to dispose of, sometimes ask us, "How can you do it?" The answer is simple: only by implicit reliance upon that love which "beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things," and by turning constantly to the omnipotence, omniscience and omnipresence of illimitable divinity.

We are ever conscious, too, of the loyal support, mental and material, of that unnumbered army of Christian Science workers in every part of the globe whom we familiarly designate as "the Field" and which you who are meeting with us today represent. Your fealty, approbation, and encouragement, even though unexpressed, uphold our hands. We need what you can give us and we take this opportunity of thanking you most heartily for the staunch coöperation you have extended to us so lovingly.

There is a brief pronouncement in the Manual (Art. I, Sect. 6) which is so loaded with responsibility that your Directors might become mentally harassed with the weight it imposes if they did not know where to cast their burdens when they become unduly heavy. Here it is: "The business of The Mother Church shall be transacted by its Christian Science Board of Directors."

This business consists, in part, in guiding the activities of the church and determining the policies of its various publications, as outlined in the Manual, where we read: " . . . it shall be the duty of the Directors to see that these periodicals are ably edited and kept abreast of the times" (Art. VIII, Sect. 14). Their duties are, further, to supervise all the departments of the Church, appoint or remove its officials and employees wherever and whenever necessary, and in general to hear patiently, consider lovingly, and decide justly upon the many and varied problems submitted to them. Theirs indeed is the constant necessity for holding "thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true" (Science and Health, 261:4-5).

There is no room in these By-laws for a division of obligation or assignment to others of final decisions. The Board of Directors have to bear the ultimate responsibility for the right execution of many of the duties which it is the province of others to perform. If mistakes are made in this department or that, if this or that important affair has been delayed by those whose business it is to act promptly, if things are left undone that should be done, it is the Directors whom the Field regards, justly or otherwise, as in some way accountable, and to the Directors are addressed the letters of inquiry, indignation, or encouragement, as the case may be. This is all as it should be. We would much prefer that you should unburden your grievances, when you have any, upon us than to keep them suppressed. We do not shrink from constructive criticism actuated by worthy motives, nor, on the other hand, are we insensible to deserved commendation.

If time permitted we should like to tell you of some of the outstanding items of the business the Directors have been called upon to transact since our last Annual Meeting. We shall have to be content now with saying a little about the one achievement that looms so impressively—the completion of our new Publishing House Building—made possible by the sacrifices and generosity of those whose love for God and man was thus expressed. All of you, I dare say, have contemplated its beauty, stateliness, and dignity, inside and out, so no description is necessary at our hands.

All of you may be aware also that following the completion of the building, the cost of which, as announced at our last Annual Meeting, was fully provided by the Field and The Mother Church, there have been essential contingent expenses, including furnishings and mechanical equipment, park improvements, as well as the remodeling and renewing of the interior of the former Publishing House now known as The Mother Church Administration Building, in which the various offices of the Church will be concentrated. This, coming at a time when the normal income of our publications was substantially reduced, precipitated a situation which requires wisdom to regulate, economy to obliterate, and brotherly love to work out in every detail. There is, however, nothing in the present financial situation to cause concern or apprehension. Conditions are improving and when each member of our great movement asks himself, "Am I doing as much now as I have ever done or can do in support of the ideals and institutions our Leader has established?" we believe the remedy will be forthcoming without urge or solicitation.

Your Directors today would impress upon you, one and all, the necessity for greater consecration to the glorious ideals our Leader has set up for us—more love among the brethren, better and quicker healing, and closer unity in demonstrating that, to use our Leader's words, "THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS., is designed to be built on the Rock, Christ; even the understanding and demonstration of divine Truth, Life, and Love, healing and saving the world from sin and death; thus to reflect in some degree the Church Universal and Triumphant" (Man. 19:1).

Treasurer's Report

Mr. Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer of The Mother Church, then read his report of receipts and disbursements from the General and Trust Funds of the church and the funds of The Christian Science Benevolent Association in Boston, Christian Science Benevolent Association on Pacific Coast, and The Christian Science Pleasant View Home in Concord, New Hampshire; also the certification by the auditor that the accounts had been examined and were found correct.

In closing his reports, Mr. Ripley expressed gratitude to all who had contributed to the completion of the new Publishing House "dedicated as it is to the progress of our Cause and the salvation of universal humanity."

Christian Science Trustees for Gifts and Endowments

The report of Christian Science Trustees for Gifts and Endowments, read by Mr. Torrance Parker, General Counsel, follows:

Since this trusteeship was created by our Board of Directors in 1926 we have received 78 trusts aggregating in book value $2,191,187.05. Four of these trusts, amounting to $206,493.27, have already terminated and the property thereunder has been turned over to The Mother Church.

The purpose of this trusteeship is to help those who wish to be relieved of the responsibility of caring for their property and who desire to leave our church and its institutions the principal or whatever part they do not use. By putting their property in the care of the Trustees for Gifts and Endowments they recognize that the Trustees will help them to safeguard their assets.

This trusteeship was not organized for the purpose of acting for those who do not care to handle their own affairs but who do not intend to make The Mother Church their ultimate beneficiary. Their needs are usually taken care of by banks and trust companies. Nevertheless, this trusteeship is formed for philanthropic and charitable purposes.

The Trustees use a great deal of care in determining the value and conservativeness of the securities which are turned over to them, in order to decide whether or not they are proper to be held as trust funds. In the new trusts there are often mortgages and real estate which need careful analysis to determine the advisability of retaining or selling them.

It must be borne in mind that we solicit no trusts. In each instance the trust is placed in our charge through the voluntary desire of the property owner to be relieved of the responsibility of caring for his property and to conserve its value. It must be remembered that every trust can be canceled at any time by those making it. It is revocable.

The Trustees also act as executors of estates, whenever they can, without charge, in cases where the property goes to The Mother Church.

The founding of this trusteeship was initiated because of requests to our Directors from members of The Mother Church who did not feel able to or who did not wish to exercise the necessary responsibility and care of looking after their property and desired it, ultimately, to benefit The Mother Church. The Directors believed that here was an opportunity to be helpful to those in need of such service, and so it has proved.

Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy

The report of the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, read by Mr. William M. Bartlett, Secretary, follows:

Once again the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy report their accomplishments in carrying out the purpose of Mrs. Eddy to more effectually promote and extend the religion of Christian Science as taught by her.

The Trustees have dispensed over $135,900 during the year ended April 30, 1934, itemized as follows:

To assist 31 churches and societies in erecting, purchasing, or remodeling buildings for Christian Science purposes—over $63,000.

To equalize the cost to churches and societies of lectures given throughout the field by paying the excess traveling expenses of lecturers—over $32,000.

To assist churches and societies in paying for their first lectures, and Christian Science organizations at

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

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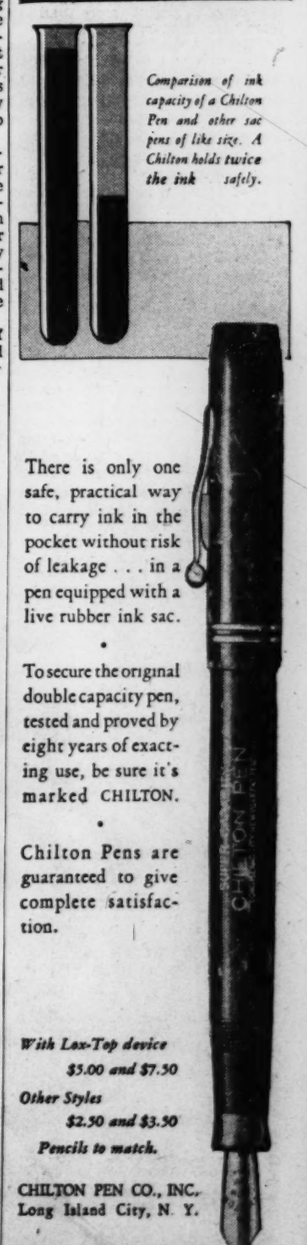

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Annual Reports to The Mother Church Show Steady Progress in the Field

Publishing House Building Finished; Need for Support

(Continued From Preceding Page)

universities and colleges in giving annual lectures—over $9000.

To encourage the free distribution of Christian Science literature—over $24,000.

To place Science and Health and other works by Mrs. Eddy, and literature published by The Christian Science Publishing Society in public libraries in localities where there are no branches of The Mother Church; to supply literature in Braille for the blind; and to assist in placing literature in Christian Science lending libraries and certain reformatories and prisons—about $7800.

The Trustees under the Will are happy to report a marked increase in the demand for our Leader's writings during the past year. For several years it has been evident that the sales of Science and Health have been made largely to new students of Christian Science. However, with the publication in September, 1933, of the Progress Edition of our textbook, the demand for this book, as well as other writings by Mrs. Eddy, has steadily increased until the sales totals of 1930 have been restored. The indications are that Christian Scientists generally are replacing worn copies of the textbook with new editions and are putting their used copies into circulation through the Literature Distribution Committees.

In addition to the greatly admired Progress Edition of Science and Health, other new publications have been brought out, including new pocket editions of the French and German translations of Science and Health; Retrospection and Introspection in Danish and Dutch translations; a new cloth edition of the Concordance to Science and Health containing the Comprehensive Index to Marginal Headings; new pocket editions bound in black and in blue leather and containing the Index to Marginal Headings; also What Our Leader Says in folder form in eight languages: Czech, Danish, Dutch, French, German, Norwegian, Spanish and Swedish.

The demand for editions of Mrs. Eddy's writings in morocco and in color has been so widely expressed that the Trustees have authorized the publication of Prose Works and the pocket edition of the Church Manual in blue and in brown morocco, so that our Leader's writings are now available in blue, black, and brown morocco to match the pocket editions of Science and Health now published.

Committees on Publication

The report of the Manager of Committees on Publication, the Hon. C. Augustus Norwood, follows:

Just as our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, was the first Christian Science practitioner, lecturer, teacher, she was also the first Committee on Publication. As early as 1872 Mrs. Eddy published a reply to a criticism in a Massachusetts newspaper. Our official family now numbers about 6000, and during the year 1933 an average of more than one corrective letter a day was published.

Mrs. Eddy once wrote: "The advantage of having SCIENCE AND HEALTH in the public libraries is very great" (Journal, April, 1891). Therefore, while the supplying of Christian Science literature to public libraries is primarily the work of Literature Distribution Committees, we have been glad to coöperate with respect to many libraries, particularly by supplying thousands of bookplates which inform library patrons of all authorized and approved Christian Science literature.

The value of published excerpts of our Lesson-Sermons is shown by one item of fruitage, namely, about 40 persons are now attending informal Christian Science services, where no services were being held less than two years ago, and this is the direct result of the placing and supporting of these excerpts in a local newspaper.

Through an exchange-for-advertising plan, over 1900 subscriptions to The Christian Science Monitor are now being supplied to editors where there are no branches of The Mother Church; and through another service, Committees are securing the republication with credit of religious articles from the Monitor at the rate of about 15,000 a year. The friendly contacts which Committees on Publication have developed with newspaper men through these activities and through opportunities afforded them to place advertisements of our church services, literature, Reading Rooms, and lectures have enabled us to secure a large number of friendly and constructive news items, which prepare thought for the natural acceptance of Christian Science as a religion based on the Bible.

The effectiveness of our efforts to turn critics into friends was proved when an Assistant Committee protested remarks made at a church meeting, whereupon the minister responsible therefor arranged for the Assistant to speak to the group in question. This step led to additional invitations, with the result that this Assistant addressed six groups of other denominations on the subject of Christian Science. Thus, as we read in Unity of Good by Mary Baker Eddy, "neither red tape nor indignity hindered the divine process" (p. 11).

Legislative work continues with marked evidence that the right of Christian Scientists to practice their religion is being more generally recognized, so that we are warranted in anticipating, for the benefit both of the local Christian Scientists involved and of our organization as a whole, the repeal of remaining unjust statutory restrictions.

Radio activities have increased as Christian Scientists and radio station managers have seen their rich possibilities, and a significant fact with regard to these radio programs is that, so far as is known, not one has resulted in any counterattack or published criticism from any non-Christian Scientist, while many have resulted in the healing of persons whose interest in Christian Science was originally awakened by these programs.

Mrs. Eddy charged her followers, not simply with the protection of her teaching, but also with its promotion, in order that its blessings might be enjoyed and extended. Committees on Publication are confident that the healing works of Christian Science prove that it is the Word of God and that it constitutes the message to which the Master referred when he said: "What I tell you in darkness, that speak ye in light: and what ye hear in the ear, that preach ye upon the housetops" (Matthew 10:27).

Board of Lectureship

The report of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship for the year ended April 30, 1934, read by Mr. A. Hervey Bathurst, Chairman of the Board of Lectureship, follows:

At the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, the influence of which is felt far and wide, the Board of Lectureship presents with gratitude this report. Thanks to the consecrated coöperation of the branch churches the work of the Board not only is increasing in scope, but in better fulfilling the mission for which it was established by Mrs. Eddy, quoting her words (Miscellany, p. 248), "to put an end to falsities in a wise way and to proclaim Truth so winningly that an honest, fervid affection for the race is found adequate for the emancipation of the race."

During the 12 months ended April 30, 1934, 3023 lectures on Christian Science were given, with an attendance of approximately 2,921,545 persons. Of these lectures 238 were delivered in Great Britain and Ireland; 112 in Continental Europe; 51 in Australasia; 26 in Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippine Islands, Dutch East Indies, Singapore, Ceylon, India, and Egypt; 27 in South Africa; 14 in South America; 7 in the West Indies, Canal Zone, and Bermuda; 2 in the City of Mexico, and 2546 in the United States, Alaska, and Canada. Lectures were delivered in the English, Dutch, German, and Spanish languages; and translations following the lectures were read in Danish, Dutch, French, German, Latvian, Norwegian, Spanish, and Swedish, in countries where these languages are spoken. Lectures were given for the first time in the following places in distant fields: Macassar, Celebes; Colombo, Ceylon; Peiping, China; Cairo, Egypt; Bangalore, Delhi, Lucknow, and Madras, India; Surabaya, Java; and Singapore, Straits Settlements.

Perhaps nothing is more impressive than the appreciation expressed for the messages delivered by the lecturers, especially in the far-flung corners of the field. In one instance it was reported that an individual traveled many miles on horseback, followed by a night journey on a train, in order to be present at a lecture; while in India some traveled as much as 700 miles to hear a lecture—200 miles over mountain roads before taking the railway train. Appreciation such as this of the mission of the Board of Lectureship and of the healing power of the Word is always amply rewarded.

Each year more branches are added to The Mother Church, so that each year the healing work of Christian Science through the Board of Lectureship is felt in the more distant corners of the earth, thus helping to bring about the fulfillment of the prophecy in Jeremiah (31:34), ". . . they shall all know me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them."

The members of the Board are mindful of the high standard set up and of the sacred responsibility given them by our revered Leader. They strive to be alert to the vital importance of stating Christian Science correctly and avoiding occasions for question or criticism. They realize how important it is that the first impression of Christian Science given to the inquirer should be simple, sound, and such as will enable him to demonstrate for himself the truth stated in the lecture. It is the earnest endeavor and determination of the members of the Board correctly and successfully to fill the office of "faithful witnesses," to be ever conscious of the sacred nature of their mission so wonderfully defined by Mrs. Eddy in her words, "The Christ mode of understanding Life—of exterminating sin and suffering and their penalty, death—I have largely committed to you, my faithful witnesses" (Miscellany, 248:23).

The members of this Board recognize clearly and are grateful for the support and coöperation of The Christian Science Board of Directors, who are ever alert and ready to offer such wise counsel as may be necessary. It is the definite recognition of this coöperation that enables each member of the Board to continue gratefully rejoicing in the protection of The Mother Church, a protection in which all share who are loyally obeying the Manual of this Church.

Then came the hymn, "Breaking through the clouds of darkness," No. 29 in the Hymnal.

The Christian Science Publishing Society

The report of The Christian Science Publishing Society, read by Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager, follows:

This year brings the first report from the new Publishing House—that visible manifestation of what the vitality of the truth revealed in Christian Science can accomplish. It is well if we pause to contemplate this demonstration of the operation of Principle, this right method of building, made possible by the unity of purpose lovingly manifest in the hearts of Christian Scientists all over the world.

Coöperation from the field, careful management and many economies have enabled the Publishing Society not only to maintain its normal service to the Movement but to publish the Progress Week edition of The Christian Science Monitor and launch the Weekly Magazine Section. Without the added facilities of the new building neither of these would have been a practical possibility. After nearly a year's experience evidence grows that the system installed—known as straight line production—has worked flawlessly just as planned, to the greatest possible efficiency of production—a truly remarkable demonstration for so large a building.

Under the requirements of the NRA for shorter hours we have taken on about 40 workers, while gratitude for increased leisure is resulting in increased productivity. Our contribution to the nation's recovery was augmented by the employment of 240 persons during Progress Week and 30 workers who come in Wednesdays to inclose and mail the Magazine Section.

In fact, The Christian Science Publishing Society through its world-wide activities is in a position to report a general betterment in human affairs, as well as increasing evidence of spiritual awakening among mankind everywhere.

The Journal, Sentinel, and Herald Editorial Department once more welcomes the opportunity to express thanks for the continued support of the members of The Mother Church. The last few years have shown a marked increase in the number of articles, poems, and testimonies submitted. While more testimonies from men are being received, still more are required to give proportionate representation. There are men and women whose experiences of healing—many of them of a truly marvelous nature—have not yet been recorded. The Editorial Department invites these beneficiaries of Christian Science to consider the value of their testimonies to others, and not to delay unduly in sending them in.

More articles for young people and children are required for the Sentinel. These should convey a lesson, simply told, on the application of Christian Science to problems of childhood and youth.

More religious articles are needed for the Monitor. These may be written by any member of The Mother Church.

The German, French, Scandinavian and Dutch editions of the Herald are proving their worth in many lands, helping both the beginner and the more advanced student of Christian Science.

The periodicals are playing a great part in bringing Christian Science to the world; and it is appropriate that all Christian Scientists should remember our Leader's request to subscribe for them and read them.

With all nations and all political parties facing critical and complicated problems, the Monitor has been especially careful to maintain its traditional nonpartisan position, appraising and judging policies rather than personalities, and evaluating proposals on their merits without reference to political origins. The European News Bureau has augmented the official and non-official relationships which enable the Monitor to speak with increasing authority upon international affairs.

The outstanding circulation event of the year was the selling of 1,830,000 copies of the Progress Week issues.

On January 3, the Monitor's Weekly Magazine Section made its appearance and by the many enthusiastic letters received from readers we know it is meeting with approval. Eminent statesmen and recognized authorities on various subjects have contributed to its columns, and it already has proved itself worthy of the newspaper of which it is a part.

We now have 1683 Circulation Representatives in branch churches and 665 churches on the Marked Copy Plan. This circulation work has resulted in an increase of subscriptions to all the periodicals, not to mention its less obvious results shown in an increased desire to borrow or purchase the textbook, attend Christian Science lectures and services, seek help from practitioners and apply for church membership.

"The Sun Never Sets on Monitor Advertisers." This statement is literally true, for these advertisers encircle the globe. The number of advertisers increased by nearly 1000 in the year. The last four months, particularly, have been a period of progress. Some of the country's largest manufacturers and numerous other advertisers have proved to their satisfaction that a message delivered to a hundred interested Monitor readers may be more fruitful than one addressed through other mediums to at least five times that number.

Advertising representatives were appointed in 33 cities where none had been before, bringing the total to 665. Advertising Information Committees increased from 1003 to 1056. But more important than numbers is the clearer understanding among Christian Scientists that support of advertising, as well as circulation promotion, is essential.

Recently the first 12 of the interesting Historical Articles on Mrs. Eddy and our Movement by Judge Clifford P. Smith, first published in the Journal, appeared in more permanent form as a paper-covered volume.

Last year the Publishing Society coöperated with the churches in Illinois and neighboring states in maintaining a Pavilion at "a Century of Progress" in Chicago. The average daily attendance was 4300, attracted by the peaceful atmosphere, the exhibits and the loving hospitality extended to visitors. The Pavilion is again open this summer.

Mrs. Eddy says in her Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (p. 2:14-18), "The wise builders will build on the stone at the head of the corner; and so Christian Science, the little leaven hid in three measures of meal,—ethics, medicine, and religion,—is rapidly fermenting, and enlightening the world with the glory of untrammelled truth."

Department of Branches and Practitioners

The report from the Department of Branches and Practitioners, read by Miss M. Rosamond Wright, Manager, follows:

Again we bring to you a report of substantial growth within our organization. This growth is shown through the letters which come from workers in practically all parts of the world, asking for information which will enable them to proceed toward the organization of Christian Science societies, and telling of the help which they are experiencing through their informal meetings.

Since our last Annual Meeting, 29 Societies have qualified for the title of Church. Fifty-nine new Christian Science Societies have been formed; three churches; five university organizations. Four of these branches are in Africa, two in Asia, seven in Australasia, 18 in Europe, and 31 in North America.

Branches of The Mother Church situated throughout the world now number 2673. There are also 48 university organizations.

We are not unmindful of the fact that this past year has presented to the workers in the Field some difficult problems, but their courage and fidelity in meeting these problems have brought rich blessings to themselves and others.

It is encouraging to know that during the past year 682 members of The Mother Church have qualified for cards in the Journal as public practitioners of Christian Science; 66 as Christian Science nurses. Fifty practitioners have qualified for cards in The Herald of Christian Science. These applications have been approved by The Christian Science Board of Directors. The Journal now lists the names of 10,775 Christian Science practitioners, and 491 nurses.

As workers together, may we heed Paul's admonition to "speak . . . the things which become sound doctrine: . . . For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men" (Titus 2: 1, 11).

The Christian Science Benevolent Associations

The report of The Christian Science Benevolent Associations and The Christian Science Pleasant View Home, read by the Hon. William W. Davis, Executive Supervisor, follows:

The testimonies of gratitude for healings at our Christian Science Benevolent Association sanatoriums at Chestnut Hill and in San Francisco, and the expressions of loving appreciation from residents of our Pleasant View Home prove that the benevolent purposes for which these activities were established are being fulfilled. The testimonies of healing relate to many kinds of difficulties treated, and some individuals not in the care of practitioners report instantaneous relief. Letters of thankfulness have been received from many who, discouraged, sorrowful, or fearful of the future, came to these havens for rest and study and thus gained their freedom.

Although much printed matter concerning the charitable institutions has been distributed throughout the field, the printed page seems inadequate to describe fully these activities of The Mother Church, as is evidenced by expressions of surprise and appreciation from those who have accepted the opportunity to visit the sanatoriums. In the past year Mr. John Henry Weer, former Manager of the Sanatorium at Chestnut Hill, was appointed Field Representative by The Christian Science Board of Directors, and by delivering addresses to church members and by personal interviews he is explaining more fully than can pamphlets and brochures the purposes of the sanatoriums and their methods of operation, for he can testify personally to the love, harmony, and joy prevailing among guests and associates.

During the past four years there has been a steady increase in the number of registrants at each sanatorium, but their visits have been of shorter duration. The expense of operation has been considerably reduced at all our charitable institutions, without unduly curtailing the service or limiting the atmosphere of peace and healing. In conducting our charitable activities the greatest consideration is given to that which is spiritual, yet without neglect of the human needs. It is understood by all who are connected with the management of the sanatoriums that healing can be accomplished only through adherence to the teachings of Mrs. Eddy, but that a considerate and wise provision for suitable everyday comforts is in line with her instructions. At the present rates for room and meals, it has been found impossible to meet, from the income, all requests for benevolence. Thus, further contributions are needed from the field to allow the extension of as large an amount of benevolence as is asked for and richly deserved.

During the past three years our sanatoriums and the Pleasant View Home have been operating upon a budget, under the guidance and assistance of the Budget Control Committee appointed by The Christian Science Board of Directors. The budget is one of control, and orderly expansion, not of limitation, and, by means of quarterly forecasts made by the Managers of the sanatoriums and Superintendent of the Pleasant View Home, has given assurance of the rightness of the expenditures from income and contributions received. That the quarterly forecasts are of value has been proved by a very satisfactory decrease in costs of operation.

The members of the Pleasant View Home family are reaping the reward they so greatly deserve for years of service and devotion to the Cause, and they express increasing gratitude for the loving and tender care given them.

Quite a number of the Home's residents are members of and attendants at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Concord. On Sunday evenings, services are held in the assembly hall at the Home, and conducted by residents appointed as Readers by The Christian Science Board of Directors. A song service is held there every Thursday evening. In the residents' private sitting room the Lesson-Sermon is read aloud daily at 8 in the morning, the Christian Science Sentinel is read at 11, and The Christian Science Monitor at 4 o'clock. Once a week a lecture on Christian Science, previously delivered in the field, is read. On these occasions the readers are appointed by a committee of residents. These features are inspiring and they add to the happiness and peace of the Home.

The lectures contributed by members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship at our three charitable institutions have, as in the past, been of great benefit to residents, guests, associates, and officials. Surely in no other place are these lectures more needed and appreciated. Our grateful thanks are heartily extended to the lecturers who have so generously met this need.

Like all other activities of The Mother Church, these three charitable institutions are receiving the prayerful and consecrated care, even in the smallest details which is important to their administration and welfare. And it may be said that all concerned are seeking to follow our Leader's admonition in Miscellaneous Writings (page 158, line 22): "Let us be faithful and obedient, and God will do the rest."

Incidents of Christian Science Healing

Incidents of Christian Science healing were read by Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur Thomson, as follows:

The Christian Science Publishing Society has received from every part of the world, for publication in our periodicals, carefully verified testimonies of healing through Christian Science. From among the many a few have been selected, which I shall read.

From Colorado:

A former medical nurse states her four-year-old daughter was afflicted with Bright's disease; she took the child to a doctor who said, "My dear lady, I can do nothing for your baby." The child grew worse. During this time the woman's parents visited her. Newly interested in Christian Science, they persuaded her to read the Christian Science Bible Lesson every morning. She writes, "My father asked me to try Science for my baby. I did. Within two weeks she was healed, perfectly."

From South Africa:

A man for 45 years had been a slave to alcohol and tobacco. Through the study of Science and Health he was instantaneously healed. Later, with the help of a practitioner for a few days, he completely recovered from a severe attack of malarial fever; and found himself also healed of acute neuritis from which he had suffered for 20 years, and from asthma and bronchial catarrh.

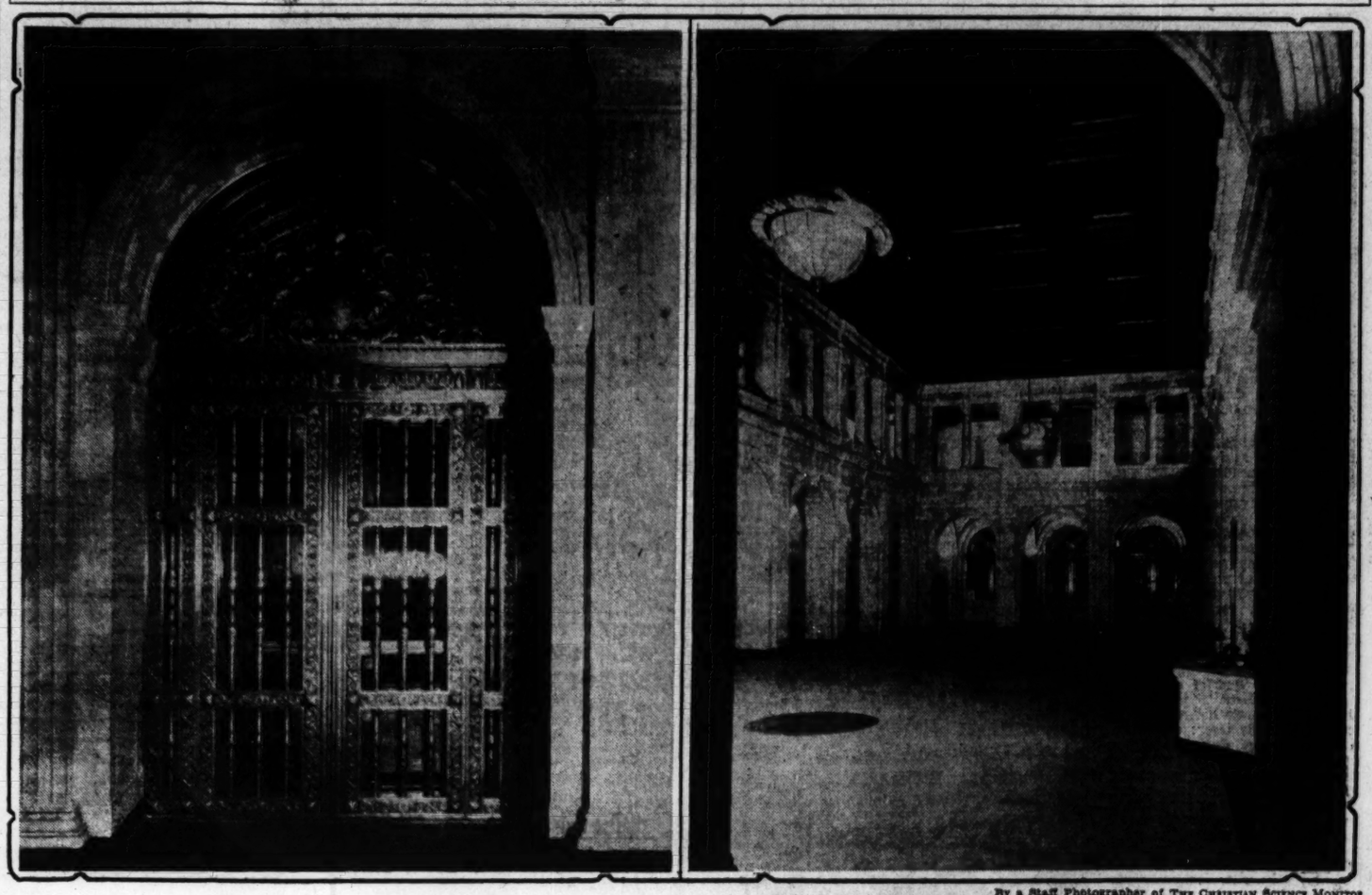
From Australia:

A man had suffered for 19 years from rheumatism, hemorrhage, dyspepsia, heart trouble, and general debility. Medical men believed the case hopeless, and several times he was expected to breathe his last. But he believed in the Biblical accounts of healing, and an evangelist recommended that he take up Christian Science.

He writes: "This forward move out of darkness into light meant full healing. Rheumatism is only a word, hemorrhage forgotten, whilst dyspepsia and general debility have

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

Typify Massive Dignity of Christian Science Publishing House



By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

Left—One of Three Large Bronze Doors Opening Into Main Lobby, Shown at Right.

The Ceiling of the Lobby Is Paneled in English White Oak. The Walls Are Finished in Rose Travertine, Quarried in Italy. The Two Illuminated Spheres Flash Day and Month and Tell Time. On One Sphere Are Represented the Celestial Bodies. The Other Shows a Map of the World and Figures Depicting the History of Transportation.

WEDDING GIFTS OF STERLING SILVER

Sandwich Plate $10
Compote $5

A. Stowell Co.
24 WINTER STREET ★ BOSTON
THE STORE FOR DISTINCTIVE GIFTS SINCE 1822

Arrow MITOGA
THE SHIRT THAT FITS AS THOUGH IT WERE MADE EXPRESSLY FOR YOU
Sanforized Shrunk . . . A new shirt if one ever shrinks
Charles & David
222 Mass. Avenue and North Station Boston

Store Closed for July
therefore
CLEARANCE
of all Spring
MERCHANDISE
During the Month of June
Drastic Reductions
in
Suits, Coats, Dresses and Hats
33⅓% to 50% off

STREET and SPORT COATS.....$19.50 to $75.00
Formerly $39.50 to $135.00
DRESS and TAILORED SUITS.....$18.50 to $95.00
Formerly $35.00 to $195.00
DRESSES for Women and Misses.....$12.75 to $35.00
Formerly $19.75 to $49.50
SILK ENSEMBLES.....$20.00 to $55.00
Formerly $35.00 to $79.50
MILLINERY, $5.00 up

Solov-Hinds Co.
FOUR SIXTY EIGHT BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
Summer Shops at Hyannis and Nantucket Opening in June as Usual

Messages From All Parts of World Recount Activity of Christian Science

Reports at Annual Meeting Testify to Continued Loyalty Of Field to The Mother Church

Branch Churches, Societies and University Organizations Send Flood of Annual Greetings and Expressions of Gratitude to the Directors

In addition to reports from the Field read at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, today by Mrs. Mabel Reed Hyzer and Mr. Herbert W. Beck, many other messages have been received by The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Following is a complete list of messages received from branch churches, societies and university organizations up to the time of this edition going to press:

Alabama—Mobile, First Church. Joint report from First and Second Churches, Birmingham.

Arizona—Phoenix, First Church.

California — Alhambra, First Church; Berkeley, First and Second Churches; Chula Vista, First Church; Fresno, First Church; Fullerton, First Church; Huntington Park First Church; Inglewood, First Church; Los Gatos, First Church; Modesto, First Church; Pacific Grove, First Church; Palo Alto, First Church; Petaluma, First Church; Richmond, First Church; Sacramento, First Church; San Francisco, Third, Fourth, Sixth and Eleventh Churches; San Jose, First Church; San Mateo, First Church; Sebastopol, First Church; Taft, First Church; Walnut Grove, Society. Joint reports from the four churches, Long Beach; the eight churches and Society, Oakland; the three churches of Pasadena; the six churches of San Diego, First Churches, La Mesa and National City, and Societies of Pacific Beach and Vista.

Colorado—Joint report from First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Churches, Denver.

Connecticut — Danbury, First Church; Greenwich, First Church; Meriden, First Church; New London, First Church; New Haven, First Church; New Britain, First Church; Norwalk, First Church; Norwich, Society; Stamford, First Church; Waterbury, First Church.

Delaware — Wilmington, First Church.

District of Columbia—Washington, Organization at the George Washington University. Joint report from the four churches, Washington.

Florida — Coral Gables, First Church; Fort Lauderdale, First Church; Jacksonville, First Church; Leesburg, Society; Miami, First Church; Tampa, First Church; West Palm Beach, First Church; Winter Haven, First Church.

Georgia — Albany, Society; Atlanta, First Church.

Hawaii—Honolulu, First Church.

Illinois—Belleville, First Church; Bloomington, First Church; Champaign, First and Second Churches; Chicago, Tenth and Thirteenth Churches; DeKalb, First Church; Glencoe, First Church; Maywood, First Church; Peoria, First Church; Quincy, First Church; Riverside, First Church; Urbana, First Church; Wilmette, First Church.

Indiana—Anderson, First Church; Fort Wayne, First Church; Goshen, First Church; Muncie, First Church; South Bend, First Church. Joint report received from the five churches, Indianapolis.

Iowa—Davenport, First Church; Des Moines, First Church; Fort Dodge, First Church; Sioux City, First Church; Waterloo, First Church.

Kansas—Pittsburg, First Church; Wichita, First Church. Joint report from First, Second and Third Churches and Society, Kansas City.

Kentucky—Joint report from First and Second Churches, Louisville.

Louisiana—Monroe, First Church; Shreveport, First Church.

Maine—Bangor, First Church.

Maryland—Baltimore, First and Third Churches; Cumberland, First Church; Easton, Society.

Massachusetts — Boston, Second and Third Churches; Organizations at Boston University and Simmons College; Braintree, First Church; Cambridge, First Church; Chelsea, First Church; Fitchburg, First Church; Lynn, First Church; Marblehead, First Church; Newton, First Church; Rockland, First Church; Sharon, First Church; Somerville, First Church; Springfield, First Church; Worcester, First Church.

Michigan—Flint, First Church; Grand Rapids, First and Second Churches; Lansing, First Church; Muskegon, First Church; South Haven, First Church. Joint report from the eight churches, Detroit.

Minnesota — Stillwater, First Church. Joint reports from: First and Second Churches, Duluth; the six churches, Minneapolis, the Society at Excelsior, and the Organization at the University of Minnesota; First and Second Churches and Society at St. Paul.

Mississippi — Meridian, Second Church; Vicksburg, First Church.

Missouri—Carthage, First Church; Joplin, Second Church; Kansas City, Second Church; St. Louis, First and Fourth Churches; Springfield, Society. Joint report from the eight churches and Society (colored), Kansas City.

Montana—Butte, First Church; Helena, First Church.

Nebraska—Joint report received from First, Second and Third Churches, Omaha.

New Hampshire—Concord, First Church; Littleton, First Church.

New Jersey—Burlington, First Church; Cape May, Society; Cranford, First Church; Dover, First Church; East Orange, First Church; Englewood, First Church; Hackensack, First Church; Jersey City, First Church; Montclair, First Church; Morristown, First Church; Newark, First Church and Society; North Bergen, First Church; Orange, First Church; Passaic, First Church; Pitman, First Church; Pompton Lakes, First Church; Ridgefield Park, First Church; Rutherford, First Church; Sewaren, First Church; Summit, First Church; Westfield, First Church. Joint report from First and Second Churches, Atlantic City.

New Mexico—Raton, First Church.

New York—Baldwin, First Church; Bay Shore, First Church; Buffalo, Third Church; Catskill, First Church; Freeport, First Church; Great Neck, First Church; Huntington, First Church; Katonah, First Church; Kenmore, First Church; Lynbrook, First Church; Mamaroneck, First Church; Medina, Society; New Rochelle, First Church; New York City, Ninth Church; Organization of Columbia University; Nyack, First Church; Patchogue, First Church; Pelham, First Church; Poughkeepsie, First Church; Richmond Hill, First Church; Rockville Center, First Church; White Plains, First Church; Yonkers, First, Second and Third Churches. Joint reports from First, Second, Third, and Fourth Churches, Rochester.

North Carolina—Asheville, First Church; Greensboro, First Church; Kingston, First Church; New Bern, First Church.

North Dakota — Fargo, First Church.

Ohio—Canton, First Church. Joint reports from: First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Churches, Cleveland, and First Church, Lakewood, First Church, Cleveland Heights, and Society, Fairview; First and Second Churches, Dayton; First, Second, and Third Churches, Toledo, Society, Maumee, and Society, Sylvania. Joint reports from First and Second Churches, Youngstown.

Oklahoma — McAlester, First Church; Oklahoma City, Society; Ponca City, First Church. Joint reports from First and Second Churches, Oklahoma City; First, Second, and Third Churches, Tulsa.

Oregon—Astoria, First Church; Eugene, First Church; Multnomah, Society; Portland, First Church.

Pennsylvania — Ardmore, First Church; Elkins Park, First Church; Jenkintown First Church; Johnstown, First Church; Phoenixville, Society; Reading, First Church; Scranton, First Church; Sewickley, First Church; Shamokin, First Church; Upper Darby, First Church; Wilkinsburg, First Church; York, Second Church. Joint reports from the six Churches of Philadelphia and the Organizations at the University of Pennsylvania, and at Temple University; First, Second, and Third Churches, Pittsburgh.

South Carolina—Charleston, First Church.

Tennessee — Memphis, Second Church; Nashville, Second Church.

Texas—Dallas, First Church; Dallas, Second Church; Dallas, Third Church; Fort Worth, First Church; San Antonio, Second Church; Waco, First Church; Wichita Falls, First Church.

Utah—Ogden, First Church; Salt Lake City, First Church.

Virginia—Norfolk, First Church; Richmond, First Church.

Washington — Kirkland, First Church; Olympia, First Church; Pasco, First Church; Spokane, First Church; Tacoma, First Church; Tacoma, Fourth Church; Walla Walla, First Church; Wenatchee, First Church; Yakima, First Church; joint report from the eleven churches in Seattle.

West Virginia—Charleston, First Church; Huntington, First Church.

Wisconsin—Beloit, First Church; Milwaukee, Second Church; Wauwatosa, First Church.

Wyoming—Casper, First Church.

Africa—Cape Town, Rondebosch, Society; Natal, Durban, First Church.

Asia—China, Shanghai, First Church.

Australia—South Australia, Adelaide, First Church; joint report from First, Second, Third Churches, Melbourne, Australia.

New Zealand — Wellington, First Church; joint report from First Church, Christchurch; First Church, Dunedin, Christian Science Society, Timaru, and Christian Science Society, Ashburton, New Zealand.

France—Cannes, First Church; Havre, Society; joint report from First and Second Churches, Paris, France.

Germany—Altona, First Church; Bielefeld, First Church; Blankenburg, Society; Breslau, First Church; Carlsruhe, First Church; Chemnitz, First Church; Dresden, First and Second Churches; Frankfurt (Main) First Church; Hamburg, First Church and Society; Hannover, Second Church and Third Church; Landsberg an der Warthe, Society; Leipzig, Second Church; Munich, First and Second Churches; Stettin, First Church and Society.

England — Birmingham, First Church; Bournemouth, First Church; Croydon, First Church; Godalming, Society; Hendon, First Church; Leicester, First Church; Leigh-on-Sea, Society; Leytonstone, First Church; Liverpool, Third Church; London, Eleventh; Luton, Society; Malvern, Society; Nottingham, First Church; Plymouth, First Church; Portsmouth, First Church; Redditch, Society; Reigate, Society; Seaford, First Church.

Joint reports from First, Second, and Third Churches, Rochdale.

The two churches and four societies in the County of Stafford.

County of Sussex: First Churches of Bexhill-on-Sea and Brighton, First and Second Churches, Eastbourne, First Church, Worthing; Societies of Bognor Regis, Chichester, East Grinstead, Hastings and St. Leonards, and Horsham.

County of Warwick: Second and Third Churches, Birmingham, First, Sutton Coldfield, Societies of Coventry, Leamington, and Rugby; First and Second Churches, Sheffield.

Ireland—Dublin, First and Second Churches.

Scotland—Glasgow, Third Church

Wales—Cardiff, First Church.

Italy—Florence, First Church.

Latvia—Riga, Society.

Norway—Oslo, First Church.

Sweden—Gothenburg, First Church. Joint report from: First and Second Churches, Stockholm.

Switzerland — Geneva, First Church.

Canada — Alberta, Edmonton, First Church.

British Columbia—Kelowna, Society.

Manitoba—Winnipeg, Society.

Ontario—Kitchener, First Church; Ottawa, First Church; Peterborough, Society.

Quebec—Montreal, First Church.

Saskatchewan — Regina, First Church.

Joint reports from First, Second, Third Churches and Society, Vancouver, First Church, North Vancouver, Society, West Vancouver, Society, New Westminster.

The six Churches in Toronto.

South America—Argentina, Buenos Aires, Second Church.

Brazil—Blumenau, Society; Joinville, Society.

Uruguay—Montevideo, Society.

Later Reports from Branches

California — Berkeley, Third Church; Coronado, First Church; Marysville, First Church; Monterey Park, First Church; San Mateo, First Church; Santa Barbara, First Church; South San Francisco, First Church.

Connecticut—Old Lyme, Society.

Delaware—Milford, Society.

Illinois—Danville, First Church; Evanston, Second Church.

Indiana—New Castle, First Church.

Iowa—Keokuk, First Church.

Louisiana—Baton Rouge, First Church.

Michigan — Birmingham, First Church; Ypsilanti, First Church.

New Jersey—Red Bank, First Church.

New York—Corning, First Church; Hempstead, First Church, Tarrytown, Society.

Oregon—Portland, Second Church.

Pennsylvania—Harrisburg, First Church.

Tennessee — Memphis, First Church.

Texas—San Antonio, First Church.

Washington — Spokane, Second Church.

West Virginia—Morgantown, First Church.

Belgium—Bruxelles, Society.

Cuba—Havana, Society.

India—Joint report from Society, Bombay, and Society, Colombo, Ceylon.

Canada—British Columbia, Chilliwack, First Church; Nova Scotia, Halifax, First Church; Ontario, Oshawa, First Church.

Mexico—Mexico City, First Church.

Honorary Degrees to 15 At Syracuse University

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 4 (AP)—Fifteen honorary degrees were awarded by Syracuse University in the sixty-third annual commencement today.

They included:

Doctor of Laws—Dr. Harvey Cushing of Yale's School of Medicine, the commencement speaker; Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell; Dr. Thomas Parran Jr., state commissioner of health; Dean Edward H. Kraus of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Michigan; Robert W. Bliss, Georgetown and Washington, D. C.; Joseph B. Eastman, federal coördinator of transportation, Washington; Eugene Meyer, Washington Post, Washington; and Cameron Morrison, Charlotte, N. C.

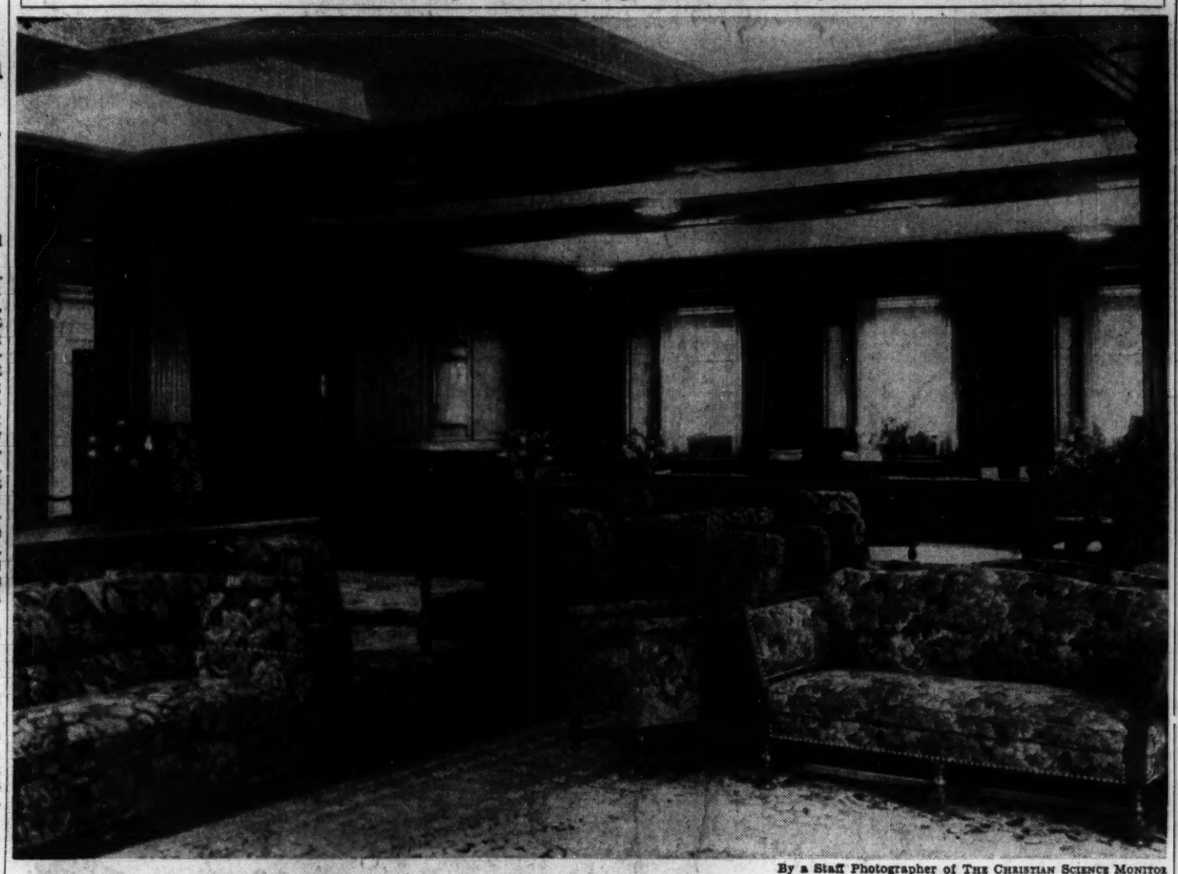
Doctor of Humane Letters—Dr. Dixon R. Fox of Columbia University and Dr. Richard C. Cabott of Harvard University.

Aircraft Carrier Ranger Commissioned at Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., June 4 (AP)—Docking at Pier Seven, Naval Operating Base, today, the Aircraft Carrier Ranger was formally placed in commission as a component of the United States Fleet.

The flag of Rear Admiral Arthur St. Clair Smith, Commandant of Norfolk Navy Yard and Acting Chief of the Norfolk Naval District, was run up as orders from the Navy Department, directing acceptance of the new airplane carrier, were read.

Surroundings In Keeping With Its Purpose



By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Combined Reception and Sales Room in the Christian Science Publishing House

Publishing House Building Finished; Need for Support

(Continued from Page 14)

been routed by perfect health, and the dreamer has awakened from a long nightmare of belief."

To earn a living for himself and his family, he learned that man reflects God's business when seeking to give. Unused abilities of invention arose in his consciousness; he devised utensils and mechanical accessories which proved a blessing to his fellows and met his needs.

From England:

A mother describes her recovery from prolonged illness. She had had treatment in three hospitals from seven doctors. The malady had been diagnosed as a cancerous growth, with other troubles, and she feared sudden death. Her concept of God was wrong. A friend brought her a copy of The Christian Science Journal and the assurance, "the truth shall make you free." A copy of Science and Health was a revelation to her of a God who is Love. With the help of a practitioner she was soon healed and free. Impatience, irritability, faults of character, were gradually overcome. She writes, "My thoughts, instead of being constantly on my material body, were turned to God, my Father-Mother, and to His real man. Oh, the indescribable joy of freedom."

From Oregon:

A mother writes of the healing of her babe, which from 10 days old for a period of 10 months had experienced violent vomiting and malnutrition. After the physician told her to do the best she knew how, she changed foods and took the advice of neighbors till one day it was thought the child would not live longer. Then another neighbor sent for her and told her of Christian Science. A practitioner was called to give treatment. The baby's crying ceased, she took food, and slept naturally. The healing was complete, and not for the babe alone, for her father, who for 10 years had been addicted to strong drink, was freed immediately. The mother was healed of worry, indigestion, loss of memory, fear of insanity, and, best of all, of a dislike for things religious. A great peace and comfort came into that household and prejudice toward Mrs. Eddy was replaced by gratitude.

From Missouri:

A woman who had had two serious operations for tumor was preparing for the third, but with no encouragement that she would survive, when Christian Science was presented to her by one who was not a Christian Scientist but who knew of its works. A practitioner's words of encouragement gave the sufferer new hope. The following Wednesday she attended her first Christian Science service, where her thought was so uplifted that her physical condition was forgotten. Returned home, she found that during the service she had experienced an instantaneous healing.

From California:

A man, in the hospital for a second serious operation, gained consent to have Christian Science help exclusively while for three hours the surgeons and the operating room were held ready. A practitioner was telephoned to give treatment. The man and his wife realized the constant operation of divine Mind. When the doctors made an examination they found, with much joy, no need for the operation. He regained weight and strength, and in a few months was at work, and since has been able to meet every requirement.

From Illinois:

In September a man was pronounced insane and placed in a state hospital. In January the doctors told his wife he would never be better. Meanwhile she by invitation of a friend had attended Christian Science services. Visiting her husband at a time when he was rational, she asked him if he would have the help of Christian Science. He assented, absent treatments were given, in February he was healed, and the healing has been permanent.

Report of the Clerk

Following is the report read by Mr. Ezra W. Palmer, Clerk of The Mother Church:

We are happy to report the addition of a large number of new members during the past year, and to welcome them into the fellowship of The Mother Church. Because they are abandoning the material and are seeking the spiritual, they will continue to grow in spiritual power, gain glorious victories over evil, and find within The Mother Church and the branch churches ample opportunity to bring to suffering mortals the healing balm of Christ's Christianity. These new members come to us from all parts of the civilized world. They are a joyous company. They come with songs on their lips and prayers in their hearts from all five grand divisions of the globe, thus proving that the Christian Science Movement has overflowed the bounds of states and nations, and reaches universal humanity. Our prayer is that each member of this Church shall be exemplary, showing forth in his daily life the truth of Christian Science, which sweetens and clarifies thought. Our Leader counsels us in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 106:26): "So live, that your lives attest your sincerity and resound His praise."

The loving interest of The Mother Church in the welfare of new members does not cease with their admission to membership. The mission of The Mother Church is to serve, and so we are not forgetful of our members who may be in distress and may need our counsel. To these beloved brethren The Mother Church urges an utter reliance upon God, and a turning away from all that may hinder their spiritual growth. As we view the work of the year in retrospect, it becomes apparent that the great need of our organization today is more humility and loving compassion and the heart of greater understanding for which Solomon prayed. Then shall we be enabled to satisfy humanity's hunger for that spiritual bread which comes down from heaven.

Relief Work

Furnishing relief to people in stricken areas in times of flood or disaster has been part of the year's work by The Mother Church. Relief was extended in the United States to earthquake sufferers in California; to some made destitute by floods in the State of Washington; to hurricane sufferers in the Rio Grande Valley, Texas; and to farmers in Arkansas. Work was continued at Oteen Hospital, Asheville, North Carolina. Some charitable work was done in Italy, Esthonia, Germany, Austria, and Holland.

Unemployment relief has continued in the Boston district of The Mother Church. To aid this relief, many of the employees of The Mother Church and the Publishing Society gave one day's salary a month during the winter.

In addition, a committee was organized to supply used clothing and other articles to those in need—these articles having been contributed by local members and attendants of The Mother Church and branch churches.

Literature Distribution Committee

The Literature Distribution Committee of The Mother Church reports an increase of 32 per cent in local distribution of Christian Science literature during the past year over the previous year. Great activity, also, has been manifested in the circulation of this literature in response to calls for it throughout the United States and in countries in each of the five continents, as well as in the islands of the sea. A total of 42 countries is represented on the mailing list.

The Committee has supplied a large quantity of literature to aid branch churches and individuals in the completion of files of periodicals. Nearly 400 copies of Mrs. Eddy's writings have been distributed to those needing them. Many ships which call at the port of Boston are supplied with our literature. The total number of pieces of literature distributed during the year is well over half a million. The literature distributed has accomplished two results—it has increased the understanding of Christian Science by various peoples—and has brought healings by spiritual means.

The Sunday School

On behalf of the Sunday School of The Mother Church I am happy to report satisfactory enrollment and attendance. It is encouraging to note, too, that a goodly number of our young people are joining The Mother Church during their Sunday School experience. Others join directly after reaching the age of 20. Some pupils give further evidence of their deep interest in the church by seeking opportunities for serving in the Sunday School as teachers, secretaries, or ushers immediately after leaving the Sunday School. We are glad to see our young people thus safely grounded and established as pupils in the Sunday School and as members of The Mother Church—ever ready to do their part in upholding the standards of Christian Science in their daily lives and in support of our great Movement.

Local Lecture Activities

An important part of the local work of The Mother Church is the lectures delivered under its auspices by members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Four lectures were given in The Mother Church edifice to large audiences; two noonday lectures were delivered in the down-town district; two at the Charlestown State Prison; and ten in the suburbs of Boston where there are no Christian Science churches. These lectures served to uplift thought; healings were reported, and an enlarged appreciation of the truth of Christian Science was noted.

Reading Rooms

Another valuable activity of The Mother Church is its three Reading Rooms, which provide a haven where the simple seeker for Truth finds healing; where the perplexed business man renews his strength; where the unemployed find encouragement to go forward; and the downcast are renewed in mind and heart. During the past year the attendance was over 137,000. Two functions are provided at our Reading Rooms: The reading of authorized literature, and its sale. Both are essential. The lending libraries perform an important service. The world's great need for the Truth unfolded in the revelation of our Leader places a fine opportunity before our Reading Rooms everywhere to supply this need.

Christian Science is advancing steadily in favor among men and this progress will continue. Our Leader foretold this advancing prosperity when she said "The peace of Love is published, and the sword of the Spirit is drawn; nor will it be sheathed till Truth shall reign triumphant over all the earth" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 185).

Reports From the Field

Reports from the Field were then read in two groups, the first by Mrs. Mabel Reed Hyzer of Miami, Fla., who said:

The Directors of The Mother Church acknowledge with appreciation and pleasure the many reports and loving greetings received from branch churches, societies, and college organizations at this Annual Meeting season. Time permits the reading of only a few of them, but a complete list of the organizations sending messages will be published in The Christian Science Monitor.

Twenty churches and seven societies in Kenya, Southern Rhodesia, and Union of South Africa, unite in sending expressions of loyalty.

During the year three societies have attained the status of church and two new societies have been recognized.

Christian Science Society, Ashington, Northumberland, the members assembled passed a resolution to open a fund, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the financial support of the Benevolent institutions of The Mother Church and the Christian Science Houses in Great Britain.

The Eight Churches in Berlin, and Society in Berlin-Neukölln, send heartiest greetings. Second and Sixth churches have found better premises for their reading rooms near their churches. The former Society in Berlin is happy to have been recognized as Eighth Church and has opened its own reading room.

Thirty-Four Churches and One Christian Science Society, Los Angeles, California, acknowledge increasing gratitude to our revered Leader, Mary Baker Eddy. We assure you of our deep interest in our Benevolent Associations, and Pleasant View Home, and we humbly pledge our support to these institutions, and to the Reconstruction and Furnishing Fund.

Thirty-One Churches of Greater New York: Evidence of progress is shown in the substantial reduction of outstanding indebtedness, and in the completion of payments on church property. One church has acquired a larger building to meet its growing needs.

Christian Science Society, Bandoeng, Java: The example, given through the erection of the new Publishing House encouraged Christian Science Society, Bandoeng, to push the plan of purchasing a pipe organ for our church edifice. This instrument was installed in December last. In December, too, we had the great privilege of an instructive healing lecture which was radiocast and heard in all parts of our archipelago and the Straits Settlements.

Fourth Church, Melbourne, Australia—The submission of a first Annual Report to The Mother Church is a joyous event. Approximately 1400 people attended our lecture. This is an entirely new neighborhood, is cause for rejoicing.

First Church, Lausanne, Switzerland, is grateful to The Mother Church for affording them the opportunity to witness the film showing the construction of the new Publishing House Building. This magnificent work, inspired by the coöperation of Christian Scientists in the entire world, is a source of inspiration to those branch churches which are confronted with the problem to envisage the erection of their own church edifices.

First Church, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan—Much new interest has been aroused in The Christian Science Monitor through two public displays in downtown stores. A recent street level display of our Leader's writings and the periodicals advertising our Reading Room has attracted many people.

First Church, Beverly Hills, California—During the year a spacious and harmoniously furnished ground floor Reading Room has been provided, which has broadened the use of it. The increase in the number of those using the Reading Room for the purpose of study is about 100 per cent and the increase in the sale of literature about 75 per cent.

First, Second and Third Churches, New Orleans, Louisiana, unite in extending felicitations to The Mother Church, and report increased progress in this field due to a growing sense of unity and coöperation evidenced in all church activities, and in the manifestation of a truer sense of Love.

Dr. John M. Brewer Named President of Mother Church; Other Officers Reappointed

The following set of reports were read by Mr. Herbert W. Beck, of Oakland, Calif.:

First and Second Churches, Akron, Ohio, unite in sending gratitude for the completion of our magnificent Publishing House, the new Magazine Section of the Monitor, the Bible Notes in the Sentinel, and all other helps along the way.

Churches and Societies in the field of New South Wales, Australia, including the six churches of Sydney; First, Parramatta and Societies at Bega, Glenbrook, Katoomba, Leura, Newcastle, West Maitland, Ryde and Wollongong, unite in loyal support of The Mother Church and its activities. The Literature Distribution Committees report permission by the prison authorities to send our great missionary, The Christian Science Monitor, to the prison camps of New South Wales.

Twenty of the twenty-one churches of Chicago, Illinois, in conference assembled send greetings and record a year of many blessings. Numerous verified healings are the fruitage of the radiocasting of the Sunday morning service of Seventh Church, and the morning weekday program supported by the Churches of Illinois.

Thirteen churches, London, England, write of successful Joint Literature Distribution work done with the launch Noah on the river Thames, of coöperation in supplying literature at Industrial Fairs, and in the sale of the Monitor during the World Economic Conference last June.

First and Second Churches, Hartford, Connecticut, report increased membership and usefulness in literature distribution activities, and in conducting services at the State Prison institutions; the coöperation and unity of our two churches is most inspiring. The opening lecture for this season was again under the joint auspices of First and Second Churches, and was largely attended.

First Church, Hong Kong, China, cables Loyalty to our Leader. Loving wishes to Directors and The Mother Church. Gratitude for new Publishing House.

First Church, Evansville, Indiana: By invitation we have conducted Christian Science services monthly during the winter and spring at the Civilian Conservation Camp, Lincoln City, Indiana. We have not reduced church salaries, and we have no outstanding indebtedness. Due to growth in numbers it has been necessary to inaugurate two sessions in our Sunday School.

Christian Science Society, Lodz, Poland, are thankful for the religious articles in the Monitor in Polish and Russian, which our Distribution Committee are sending to 39 different places in Poland. We have a great sense of gratitude for having our Lesson-Sermons every Sunday in three languages—Polish, German and Russian. Many are studying English diligently in order to be able to read Mrs. Eddy's works.

First Church, Guthrie, Oklahoma: It is with great gratitude that we say our congregations have more than doubled this year. Many cases of healing have occurred at our Wednesday and Sunday services.

First Church, Amsterdam, expresses profound gratitude for the translation into Dutch of our Leader's work "Retrospection and Introspection," "What Our Leader Says," and the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation.

First Church, Leipzig, Germany: An especial sign of interior connection between The Mother Church and our branch may be found in the fact that the number of those having become members of The Mother Church during the year exceeded all demands at any date before.

Immediately following the reports read by Mr. Beck, the President opened the meeting for a short time to reports from the floor.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the "Doxology."

The Children's Page

Little Papoose

By Frances Matthews Warn

REDGE nosed the canoe around the bend of the stream. The other fellows sat very still. It was sunset time up in the North Woods and all was quiet except the lapping of the water. The boys were watching the bank, scarcely breathing. It was the time of evening when the deer came down to drink.

"Listen," whispered Bill.

"It's a funny little snapping noise."

"Sh—"

"It's not a deer this time."

"It's a beaver—a baby beaver."

Very quietly they watched the little fellow as he gnawed vigorously at a birch log.

"Where's his family?" Bill wondered.

"Over there is their house." At a short distance stood what looked like a rounded woodpile of sun-parched logs.

"That little beaver is stuck, caught in the heavy branches," said Redge as he stepped ashore. The boys hurried over to the tree.

"He gnawed down the birch tree and didn't get out of the way in time when it fell," observed Bill. "He is in there like a trap."

"What a cute little fellow he is," Redge said as se stepped nearer.

"He has some job ahead of him," said Max, "if he expects to gnaw through *that* log."

"It's the only way he could get out," Bill noticed.

"The whole family must have gone away suddenly."

"And this little Papoose was left behind," said Redge as he gently lifted the heavy branches off from the baby beaver.

The little fellow settled back on his tail-stool and began stripping the bark and eating it. Not for an instant did he take his eye off the boys. For nearly an hour they searched for the beaver family but could find no trace of any relatives. It was getting dark.

Redge Has An Idea

"Let's take him back to camp until we can find his family," Redge proposed. Deep down in his heart he wished very much that he could keep the little fellow for his very own. He had always wanted a real pet and he had never been able to have one. "We can come back in a day or two and if we find the other beavers here we can leave him," he decided.

"Sounds sensible," said Bill.

So little Papoose went back to camp wrapped up in a blue sweater.

That night when it was very dark and the lantern had been put out, the boys were ready for sleep. But not Papoose! This was the time he liked best. He got out of the specially fine bed that had been made for him and started to move about the cabin. Five times he was put back in his bed. By that time the boys could not stay awake another instant so Papoose had things all his own way.

When daylight came through the cabin window the boys looked about for the little beaver. He was sleeping soundly in his new bed.

"Say," whispered Bill, "where are my clothes?"

"And my sweater," came from Redge.

"Where's my shirt?"

"My socks?"

The boys climbed out into the chilly room.

A Busy Night's Work

"Look—eeeee!" and Redge rolled over in a gale of laughter. "My sweater, your shoes, Max's cap, the firewood and our school banner all mixed up together!" In a semi-circle before the cabin door they were woven together in a tight line. Little Papoose had built a dam! The boy laughed and laughed. Little Papoose slept on peacefully. His busy night was over.

The next night he built another dam and added some things he had overlooked the night before, including Bill's pillow. He tried to get Redge's blanket but it was too well anchored down. The boys were talking it over as they ate their flapjacks that morning. Presently an argument began. It was a friendly argument but a very lively one. Should they take the little beaver back or should they keep him?

"He's a dandy little pal," Redge began. "I'll miss him dreadfully if we do take him back."

"You could have him for yours," Bill said, "because you see I have a goat and Max has a dog."

Redge smiled. Was he to have a pet at last? Then he said bravely: "How would we like to be kept away from our families and live with beavers?"

"Wouldn't be so funny, would it?" admitted Bill.

"Guess you are right," said Max.

"It would hardly be a square deal," they agreed.

At first little Papoose did not care to be waked up, but friendly little fellow that he was, he presently settled into the blue sweater and was carried along to the river. Redge put him on the ground while he helped shove the canoe into the water. The next instant there was a hard whack. Little Papoose had slapped the water with his flat tail. Now he was diving and swimming and romping. Soon he was out again primping his dripping fur with his funny little brown hands. After a while he had his fur as soft and smooth as velvet.

"We'll miss him like everything," said Redge as they finally started upstream with little Papoose.

Around Sand Point and Grassy Bend and Picnic Flats, they went, passing the lily pond and pushing on up the narrowing stream to Beaver's Landing. Here they shoved the nose of the canoe into the grassy bank.

The beaver family had not come back. There was no sign of their having been there. There were no quite fresh cuttings on the trees and the house looked just as it had before—deserted.

"Wouldn't you give a lot to see inside this house?" Bill asked.

"They have all gone. Let's have a look inside."

"The door is under water. We'll have to go through the top."

The boys had a hard time to break a hole in the roof but they finally succeeded.

Inside the Beavers' Home

"It's as black as night," announced Redge as he stuck his head in.

"The Indians make torches of birch bark," said Bill. "We'll fix some."

They took strips of the birch bark off the fallen logs, slashed holes into forked sticks and inserted the bark. Redge lighted one end and stuck it down into the dark hole.

"It's a great place," he discovered. "There are layers of bunks like a sleeping car."

"I've read about them," said Max. "The big beavers sleep on the lower ledges, the middle sized ones above and the tiny fellows on the top row of bunks—stick in your heads and see."

"There are slides that lead to the water—their stairs," said Bill.

All this time little Papoose sat off by himself combing his fur. The boys watched him with a sort of queer feeling. They decided to put him on the top bunk of the beaver house, where the little beavers belong.

"We'll leave the blue sweater for him," said Max.

"And I'm going to cut a few branches so he won't have to gnaw so much," said Redge.

A bit sadly and quietly the boys went back to the canoe. Redge sighed and a little lump came in his throat. It looked as though the time would never come for him to have a pet.

They shoved the canoe off and had gone a few yards when there was a mighty slap on the water. Little Papoose had come through the under water door and was swimming toward them. In another instant he was clumsily trying to climb over the side of the canoe, dragging the blue sweater with him. He was going home with his new family.

Drawn by Nellie Parnam for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Marble Time Is Here

Whenever marble time is here,
It is a call of Spring,
As surely as when trees wake up,
Or birds begin to sing.

You see them first in some school yard,
With happy groups each day,
The marbles rolling in the sun,
While boys intently play.

In city parks or village lanes,
It's always just the same,
That boys find time to stop and play,
If "marbles" is the game.

Trouser pockets filled with marbles,
May seem a little thing,
But to the boy who owns them,
What happiness they bring!

E. B. S.

Rescuing Bessie

By Grace E. Burtt

A True Story

UP FROM the pasture, manes and tails flying, the horses came galloping toward the big barn. The thudding of hoofs brought Mabel to the ranch-house door, for she liked to watch them go to their own stalls and paw and champ till she or the boys tied them up and gave them their morning rations of oats. This morning she called out in great surprise:

"Why, Mother, Bessie's not with them and Prince is looking back and whinnying, but I can't see her."

"Oh, she'll be along," said John, whistling merrily and calling Prince to come into his stall, but the big horse looked northward and whinnied again.

"I'm going to take Peggy and go look for her," announced Mabel. And she fastened a bridle on the protesting pony and backed her out.

Away down the fields to the bottom pasture Mabel galloped on Peggy, enjoying the clear, crisp, spring morning, glad to see the fresh green shoots on the alders as Peggy picked her way through the muddy trails. But at the spring in the depths of the woods, she saw a sight that made her gasp, turn the pony and tear back. John in the barnyard saw her headlong career and called out to his mother, so that they were both at the gate as she came up.

Mabel Gallops Home With the News

"Bessie's in the spring, sinking," she gasped, blinded with tears, "only her head is left."

"Go for Uncle, I'll go for Dad," yelled John, already halfway across the yard.

It was not far to Uncle's, and when he heard what had happened, he was on a horse in no time at all galloping back with her. In the yard Father and John had Prince and Old Tom harnessed to the wagon and were loading logging chains, belts, sacks, shovels, anything that might be useful. Mother and the two little ones piled in, too, in case they could help, and the cavalcade was off at a smart trot.

It was a serious matter. The fence had broken with the weight of winter's snows, Bessie, all unsuspecting, had ambled in for a drink and the treacherous, icy mud had slowly engulfed her as she tried to struggle out. Now she could not struggle any more, only her poor head rested above the mud. But the fear and despair left her eyes as she saw her friends.

They placed boards under her head and mother knelt on them and smoothed her cold nose encouragingly and bade her stay quite still while Father and Uncle shoveled the mud away from each side of her and John got ready a great belt to pass under her body when they had dug down deeply enough.

It was a long, hard, wearisome task, but the sight of poor, patient Bessie made them all work with a will. The little ones were told to gather big piles of brush and broken logs, Mabel went back to the house for hot water to pour between Bessie's chattering teeth. They worked all the morning.

At last the belt was fixed around her body and the logging chain attached to it. John had Prince unharnessed and fastened to the other end of the chain, Mother had a halter around the mare's head, Father helped behind and with encouraging words they all heaved. Bessie did her best and Uncle threw into the hole the brush and logs the little ones handed him from their heap to try to give her a foothold. They gained an inch or two on the squelching mud and Bessie had to rest.

Again she tried, and again, the patient horse obediently struggling and resting as Father gave the word. The afternoon was half gone when at last the brush was strong enough under her front hoofs for one gigantic heave and pull all together and Bessie rose up out of the mud, only to sink exhausted and shivering on the brink of the hole.

At Last

"Sacks quickly," said Mother, "we must rub her chilled limbs." Each grabbed a sack and rubbed away vigorously, rubbing off at least some of the cold, dripping, black mud, with another great effort they rolled her over away from the hole and rubbed the other side.

No one thought of lunch, and now in the fading daylight she stumbled to her feet and slowly, a few steps at a time, with many pauses to rest, Father and Uncle and the little ones encouraged and coaxed her to the barn.

The others went ahead, John to stable the other horses and get Bessie's stall full of clean straw, Mother and Mabel to get ready a hot bran mash, hot water and blankets.

In the barn the little ones fed her the hot bran mash, the big ones swabbed her down with the hot water and dried her, Mother wrapped her in hot blankets and they all conducted her to her stall, where she sank on the bed of straw, worn out but oh, so grateful! It was some time before she found her voice again and could utter a soft whinny of pleasure, but she followed each one of her friends around with faithful adoring eyes whenever they came into the barn to see her. And when she was about again, her chestnut coat glossy like Prince's, it was comical to see her lift her head if she caught sight of some of her folks, and come whisking over to nozzle into a familiar hand and rub her nose in token of gratitude and affection.

Can You Guess?

There is a seven-letter word in which, without rearranging any of the letters, and reading them from left to right in the usual way, seven other words may be found.

The first four letters name a point of the compass.

The last four letters name an aquatic bird related to the gull.

The first six letters name a religious festival.

The last six letters form a word meaning "at the rear."

The middle five letters name a flowering plant with daisylike blossoms.

The last five letters mean harsh or severe.

The last three letters form another name for an eagle.

The whole word means "in the direction in which the sun rises," and by this time you have probably discovered what the word is.

The Children's Music Corner

By Gladys M. Stein

Paul Wins Back His Place

PAUL'S face looked like a thunder cloud when he entered his home late Monday afternoon.

"I don't think teacher plays fair! And she doesn't keep her word either!" he growled as he threw his school books on the couch.

"Why, son," reproved his Mother. "you mustn't speak like that about Miss Willis."

"You'd feel the same," he replied, "if you knew what she said to me this afternoon."

Little by little Mrs. Enslin succeeded in getting him to tell what had happened to upset him so badly. It seemed that Miss Willis, Paul's teacher, was training the boys in his room to do a drill in the gymnastic exhibition which was to be given during the last week of school. Paul, at her request had played the piano for practicing, and then today after all his work, she had told him that he was to be replaced by Albert, his chum.

"There must have been a serious reason for her making that change," insisted his Mother. "Didn't she say why you weren't to play any more?"

"No, nothing definite," Paul grumbled. "She made some excuse about my playing being musical, but that my appearance didn't fit in with the rest of the team as well as Albert's did. I don't like that either!" he wailed in disappointment. "I'm just as good looking as Albert is!"

"Oh, I'm certain she didn't mean that!" Mrs. Enslin protested. "Suppose you play that march of Sousa's for me, and I'll try to find out what your trouble is."

Mother's Discovery

Paul hadn't gone more than halfway through the piece before his Mother interrupted him. "Now, I understand what Miss Willis meant!" she exclaimed. "It's the way you sit at the piano!"

"What difference does it make how I sit?" he demanded.

"A great deal, my boy. Remember this is the first year the fifth grade pupils have ever had a part in the gymnasium demonstration, and if the pianist for the boys' drill team sits all humped over it won't look well at all, will it?"

"That's true," Paul admitted. "It would spoil their appearance."

"When I was a little girl," remarked his mother, "my music teacher often told me to practice with a book balanced upon the top of my head. I used to enjoy seeing how many lines I could play without tipping that book off onto the floor."

"I'll try that!" Paul declared. "And maybe if I learn to sit up straight teacher might let me play after all."

For three days he practiced faithfully on "Stars and Stripes Forever," the march Miss Willis had chosen for the drill, and at the same time he did his best to keep a book balanced on his head. At first he spent more time picking up the book than in playing, but it wasn't long before he learned the trick of sitting erect, and holding his head still.

"Mother, do come and watch me," he begged on Friday evening. "Do I look any better now?"

"Yes, that's a big improvement," she praised. "But, Paul," she added, "I don't like the way you let your wrists hang down."

"That's what my piano teacher keeps telling me. She says I mustn't let my hands touch the wood below the keys. But I can't see how they look when I'm playing, and I always forget."

"I'll fix that," promised Mrs. Enslin as she hurried toward the kitchen. She soon returned carrying the small mirror which hung over the sink. This she stood on a chair, and by placing it near the end of the piano keyboard, Paul could tell at a glance whether or not he was holding his hands correctly.

Monday Morning

By Monday morning he was so pleased with his keyboard position that he asked Miss Willis if he might play the march for her while the boys were gathering for drill practice.

"Why, Paul, what have you done to yourself?" she cried in delight when he had finished. "Your posture at the piano is wonderful now!"

"Well," he murmured hopefully, "I tried to do better."

"Oh, I'm so glad," she answered, "because Albert wants to go back to his place in the drill team, and that leaves us without a pianist."

Joyfully Paul took his place again, and on the day of the performance he received many comments upon his erect, soldierly position as well as on his peppy, rhythmic playing.

Musical Clothespins

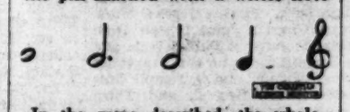
To play this game, which is especially well liked by the boys, you will need an empty quart milk bottle, and five common, wooden clothespins.

On each pin draw with a soft lead pencil the music characters shown in the illustration (one to each pin).

Place the bottle on the floor and arrange your players around it in a circle. Choose someone to be Bottle Keeper; he must keep count of the points won by each player.

Give each player a chance to try dropping the five pins (one by one) into the bottle. Insist on all the players holding the pins at the same distance from the top of the bottle.

If a player succeeds in dropping the pin marked with a whole note



In the game described, the whole note (left) is worth four points, the dotted half note three points, the half note two points and the quarter note one point. The C Clef is used as a joker and is worth five points.

into the bottle that gives him four points. The illustration will tell you how many points are given for the other notes. The player getting the most points wins the game.

While this sounds very easy, it is surprising how hard it is to drop the pins through the small opening of the bottle.

Rainbow Bridge

Rainbow Bridge: Florence Crannell Means, illustrated by Eleanor Frances Lattimore. Friendship Press, New York. Cloth $1.50. Paper $.75.

The Miyata family leave Japan for America so that Father can study in Colorado. The new world seems very cold and bare and queer to the three children. It is hard to live in an apartment over a store when they have been used to a home with a lovely garden, and it is not easy to get on in the new school when they must remain in the first grade until they learn how to read and speak English. But one thing they can do—and that is build a tiny Japanese garden in a dish.

The whole family help in making the garden and when the last touch is added—a bridge arching over a stream—Haruko calls it the rainbow bridge and says that perhaps some day it will lead them back to Japan. But Father adds, "Maybe it will be a bridge to bind the two lands together—a bridge of understanding. And remember, Haruchan, that a bridge leads both ways. You must learn to understand America, just as America must learn to understand you."

Over the rainbow bridge the three Miyata children walk, making friends, progressing in their school work, finding happiness; at the end of the year, when Father may return to Japan if he likes, they all hope he will stay! America has become their land, an arch understanding has linked them to it; the Miyata family set their hearts on becoming loyal and useful citizens.

Rainbow Bridge is written in a quaint sweet style and its illustrations make the Japanese children, their parents and their friends very real.

The Mail Bag

Kaapsche Hoop, E. Transvaal, South Africa

Dear Editor:

I have read the Children's Page of The Monitor and have enjoyed it very much. I would very much like to correspond with any boy in another country, especially with someone in India. I am 10 years old, and have four brothers and one sister.

Kapsche Hoop is a small village situated on top of a great mountain which is part of a range. The scenery is very beautiful. All round the village enormous gray rocks are to be found. Sometimes they are so big that even trees as well as moss and fern grow on the top of them. The vegetation here is very luxurious.

Alex C.

Kaapsche Hoop, E. Transvaal, South Africa

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you because I would very much like to correspond with someone in another country. I am 9 years old, and am in standard II. I have four sisters and one brother.

Kaapsche Hoop is a very small village, but the scenery is very beautiful. The winter will soon be here—already the leaves are dropping from the trees.

Elizabeth C.

St. Charles, Michigan

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I would like to correspond with other little English girls my age (10). My hobbies are singing, and old money collecting.

I have four rabbits, and their names are Floppsy, Moppsy, Cotton Tail and Peter. I also have four cats, Ginger, Snowball, Tom and Timmy, and two dogs, Sport and Buster. Love to all the readers of the Mail Bag.

Catherine C.

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The Home Forum

Two Makers of Gardens

(André Le Nôtre and "Capability" Brown)

IT IS not only the well-known royal gardens of France—Versailles, Saint-Cloud, Chantilly, the Tuileries, Fontainebleau and the rest—that are the work of Le Nôtre; he found time for the planning of many smaller ones, from Brittany in the north to the Bishop's garden at Castres in the south. Some are intended for the public, like the park that lies at the back of the Cathedral in Bourges; some are very private indeed, and full of memories, like Madame de Sévigné's Breton garden at Les Rochers. It is dark, under the gigantic, black branches of the cedars, in the paths where Madame de Sévigné must so often have strolled; though lightened somewhat by the square, white boxes of the orange trees that edge the walks, trees as oversized as the cedars of Lebanon that shade them. But it must have been a gloomy, damp spot at best for her two young children to play in.

What sort of man was this whose designs suit French taste so well that they still pattern France from end to end, and have crossed the Channel into England, too, as at Hampton Court? His generation was the third in a line of gardeners; his grandfather, Pierre, and his father, Jean, had both lived inside the grounds of the Tuileries in Paris; and there in 1613 André was born. He spent his life in the service of Louis XIV, planning the grounds for the royal palaces; and was given the Cross of Saint-Michel, the highest award for artists. In his portrait by Maratta, if the abundant, curly wig is imagined away, his long, serious face fits Saint-Simon's account of his honesty and directness, and belongs to his clear-thinking century and to his orderly gardens. There is no trace, however, of the engaging spontaneity that we read about, either in his features or in his work. Yet, wherever his genius carried him, the enthusiasm and good nature which he expressed made him at home. He thought nothing of embracing the King on the occasions of his victories, or even the Pope. At eighty-five, an English visitor describes him as "that very ingenious old gentleman," and draws a pleasant picture of him surrounded by his collection of treasures—curios, medals and paintings.

* * *

Just as Dutch gardens reflected national characteristics, so, when the Italian garden came in contact with the seventeenth century in France, and its development fell to Le Nôtre, he expressed in visible form, with flowers and trees and water and stone, the fashion of thinking in his day. In that age of reason, he carried his gardens to a logical conclusion, not condensing as the Dutch had, but giving them more space. He cut outlooks, vistas and avenues, to coax the eye along. In keeping with the times, he rid them of the clutter of unrelated objects; simplified them into a reasoned plan. This did not mean a lack of variety or ornament: he added to terraces, fountains, statues, orangeries, labyrinths, menageries and grottoes, many a quincunx, bosquet, étoile or patte d'oie—names for various designs in tree-planting. Some gardens he created; others were turned over to him to rearrange, and very different they looked when he had finished with them. The Tuileries of Catherine de Medici had been planted with pine, cypress and fir; in Henry IV's day, it contained a tunneled arbor and a riding school. The central alley was all that Le Nôtre left unchanged. But neither have his arrangements always come down to us intact. At Versailles, where he had to keep pace with the successive enlargements of the palace, distant regions were drawn upon to supply the great numbers of trees: yews from Normandy; elms and limes from Flanders; pines from Dauphiné, and countless shrubs from Vaux-le-Vicomte, the estate that Le Nôtre had completed for Fouquet (Louis's Superintendent of Finance) before his disgrace. Yet not one of the trees planted at Versailles by Le Nôtre remains, and only a few of the shrubs in boxes. Of his fourteen hundred fountains, six hundred now play.

* * *

The gardens in his day formed a background for scenes that would look strange to us. It is as hard for us to wish away the groups of children, sailing toy boats in the pools of the Tuileries, as to wish back the gondolas and galleons that used to be moored in the canal at Versailles. In the old days Racine was wont to stroll about the Tuileries, once, as tradition has it, absent-mindedly declaiming a passage from his *Mithridate;* and down its paths, in their turn, Louis XVI and the Empress Eugénie made their tragic exits. At Versailles, where holiday throngs now invade the park to watch the fountains splash Louis XIV staged gorgeous pageants. On these gala nights the usual array of plants was not enough. Fruit trees of every sort were forced and transplanted for the occasion; and smaller bushes, in silver jars and hung with glacéd fruits and wreaths. Feasts were served in the open with every imaginable extravagance of provisions and of setting. Plays were staged by Molière, and ballets danced to Lulli's music.

But, in spite of the dignity of these gardens, the French come in for their share of ridicule. Walpole comments: "Many French groves seem green chests set upon poles . . . every walk is button-holed on each side by lines of flower-pots. . . . There were nine thousand pots of asters." And Pope takes a fling at their symmetry:

"Each alley has a brother
And half the garden just reflects the other."

* * *

Ridicule breaks out in eighteenth century England over the landscape style of gardening and its designer, Lancelot Brown, who began his career as a kitchen gardener. Brown also was a product of his times, and not even the first to put the new ideas into practice. It was Kent who took advantage of the new fashion of sinking a fence below the level of the ground—building a ha-ha. He saw how gardens would benefit if protecting walls need not be seen. As Walpole says, he "leaped the fence." But popular attention seems to have singled out Brown. Though he was very English indeed, he worked with ideas that were flooding France. Europe had been civilized long enough to lose the dread of wild nature; philosophers, with Rousseau at their head, were preaching its beauty; the Alps were no longer called "hideous" and "uncouth"; painters and writers were turning pastoral and romantic (these were the days of Gainsborough, Cowper and Gray); Marie Antoinette was before long to play shepherdess at the Trianon. At last people were ready to appreciate an "imitation of the negligent beauties of rural nature," which Pliny had introduced so long before into his gardens. Whereas, Le Nôtre extended the formal garden outward, Brown let into its precincts what he thought was nature. The fun arose because Brown overdid it.

He went on the theory that nature abhors a straight line (without stopping to explain the presence of pine-trees and horizons), and had so strong a liking for Hogarth's wavy line of beauty that he tolerated no stiff terraces or architectural forms and was happiest whenever he could "serpentize" a path or a river. In fact, he was so specially delighted with the results he obtained with water that he felt he had not always been quite fair to the Thames! Sides formed quickly to defend or to deride him. The man who was called "the living leader of thy powers, Great Nature," produced landscapes that were often thought dull and bare, and was accused of being "perfectly satisfied when he had made a natural river look like an artificial one." Even his great admirer, Repton, who came after him and referred to him as the "immortal Brown," could find no excuse for the expanses of water which, as likely as not, he had forced onto the tops of hills. It looks as if Brown, in spite of his amiable manners and high character, were a bit too "cocksure." It is easy to imagine him standing about to view the prospects; and, with his gift of "prejudging effects"—what we should now call his "visual imagination"—seeing the "capability" of the landscape. So "Capability" Brown he was called; and he did not object to his nickname in the least.

P. R.

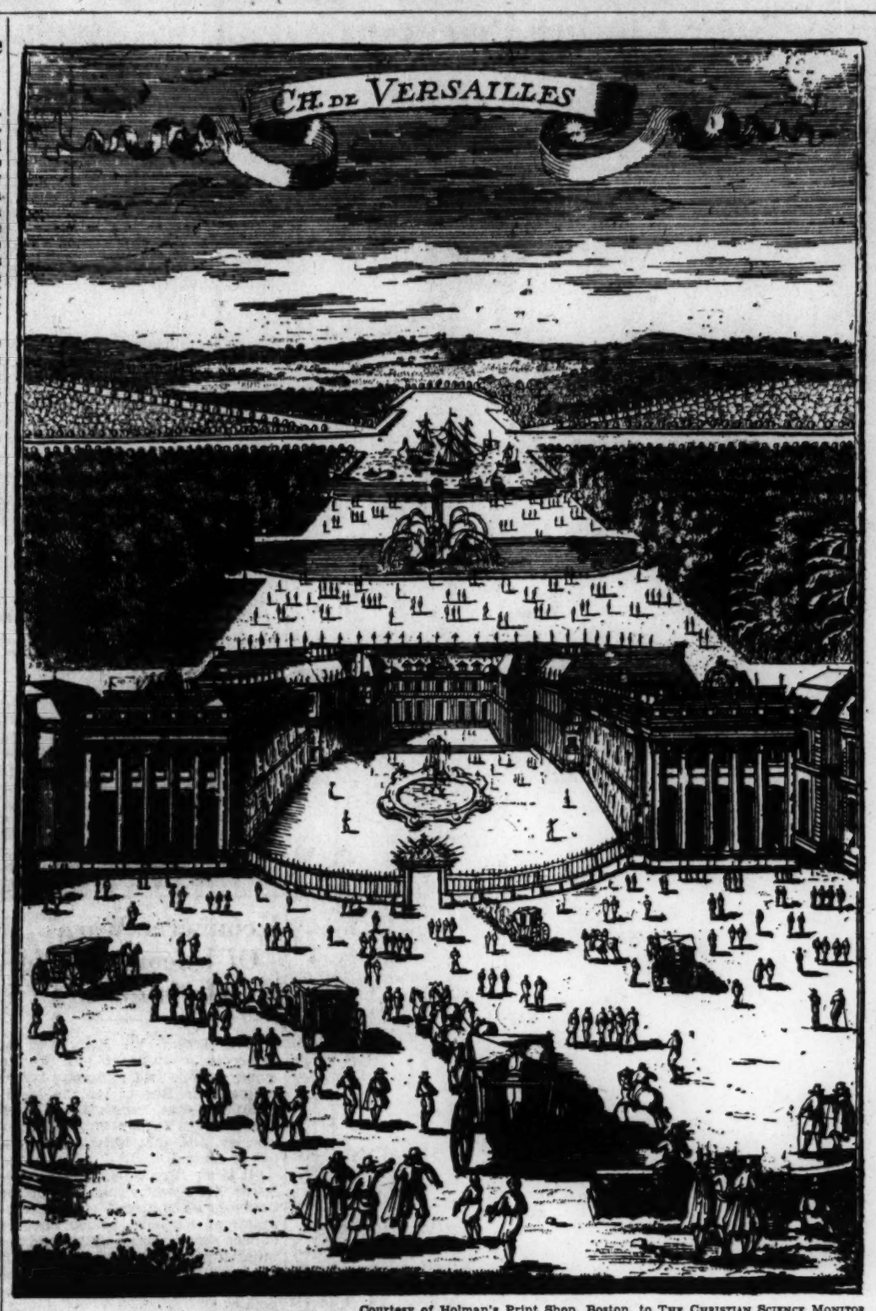
Gainsborough and the Art of Observation

When such a man as Gainsborough arrives to great fame, without the assistance of an academical education, without travelling to Italy, or any of those preparatory studies which have been so often recommended, he is produced as an instance how little such studies are necessary; since so great excellence may be acquired without them. This is an inference not warranted by the success of any individual; and I trust it will not be thought that I wish to make this use of it.

It must be remembered that the style and department of art which Gainsborough chose, and in which he so excelled, did not require that he should go out of his own country for the objects of his study; they were everywhere about him; he found them in the streets and in the fields, and from the models thus accidentally found, he selected with great judgment such as suited his purpose. . . .

Though he did not much attend to the works of the great historical painters of former ages, yet he was well aware that the language of the art—the art of imitation—must be learned somewhere; and as he knew that he could not learn it in an equal degree from his contemporaries, he very judiciously applied himself to the Flemish school, who are undoubtedly the greatest masters of one necessary branch of art; and he did not need to go out of his own country for examples of that school; from that he learned the harmony of coloring, the management and disposition of light and shadow, and every means which the masters of it practised to ornament and give splendor to their works. And to satisfy himself as well as others how well he knew the mechanism and artifice which they employed to bring out that tone of color which we so much admire in their works, he occasionally made copies from Rubens, Teniers, and Van Dyke, which it would be no disgrace to the most accurate connoisseur to mistake, at the first sight, for the works of those masters. What he thus learned, he applied to the originals of nature, which he saw with his own eyes; and imitated, not in the manner of those masters, but in his own.

Whether he most excelled in portraits, landscapes, or fancy pictures, it is difficult to determine; whether his portraits were most admirable for exact truth of resemblance, or his landscapes for a portrait-like representation of nature, such as we see in the works of Rubens, Ruysdael, and others of those schools. In his fancy pictures, when he had fixed on his object of imitation, whether it was the mean and vulgar form of a wood-cutter, or a child of an interesting character, as he did not attempt to raise the one, so neither did he lose any of the natural grace and elegance of the other,—such a grace, and such an elegance, as are more frequently found in cottages than in courts. This excellence was his own, the result of his particular observation and taste; for this he was certainly not indebted to the Flemish school, nor indeed, to any school; for his grace was not academical or antique, but selected by himself from the great school of nature; and there are yet a thousand modes of grace, which are neither theirs nor his, but lie open in the multiplied scenes and figures of life, to be brought out by skilful and faithful observers.—From "Sir Joshua Reynolds's Discourses," edited by EDWARD GILPIN JOHNSON. (Chicago: McClurg.)



Courtesy of Holman's Print Shop, Boston, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A View of the Château de Versailles: From an Old Print

Trees

My friendly neighbors are the trees,
Alive with quiet sympathies.
Yet not so quiet but to greet
The break 'o day with voices sweet
From many happy throats, and throng
Nightfall again with evensong.

The boughs that house the feathered songsters
Touch with alleviating fingers
My heart itself; and year by year
Express how much that I hold dear,
As if we shared life's joys and labors,
I, and the friendly trees, my neighbors.

EDGAR NEWGASS.

The Geese Take an Outing

It was early on a morning in May, and we were driving down one of those country roads which you find by taking the less-traveled turn at a corner. As we drove along we had been watching the red-winged blackbirds, poised momentarily on fence post or telephone wire. The car slowed suddenly, and my companion said: 'Look!"

Fifty feet ahead of us a family of geese was crossing the road—the gander, the mother goose, and five babies—the babies measuring a good ten inches now from head to tail tip, but still wearing that delectable brownish yellow "fur" which used to cover our toy goslings at Eastertime.

Somewhat alarmed at our approach—by now we had practically stopped the car—but entirely sure of his own ability to protect his family, the gander was opening his mouth in a menacing manner. I am sure if we had been close enough we could have heard the traditional hiss. He did not hurry. Baby geese have very short legs indeed, and he was there to take care of them and their mother. I am not sure that the baby geese even saw us. They were so unconcerned. And the mother—while she no doubt in her more adventurous days had scurried many a time from the wheels of a less considerate, less respectful automobile—now, too, took the pace of her goslings, and walked with quiet dignity.

On the side of the road to which the family was crossing was a small ditch filled with muddy water. As soon as the goslings reached it, they pushed off. Of course I knew they would do it, but after all it is a remarkable feat, and to see it actually done was like a surprise.

The gander crossed at once to the opposite bank, and looked defiantly at the car, stopped now in the middle of the road, not ten feet from him. Once or twice he opened his mouth to warn us that he was prepared to resist any unfriendliness on our part. But apparently our immobility reassured him, because he at length was content merely to keep a watchful eye upon us.

All this time the mother of the goslings had stayed on the bank near us. She was quietly watching the yellow-furred babies in the dirty water. No doubt the mud at the side of the ditch felt soft and cool to her feet, but she was not interested in a swim. Let the children do that.

Emerson says it is the beauty that takes us by surprise which is most enchanting. We were looking for red-winged blackbirds—and they are lovely—so sleek and black, with that patch of flame on either wing—but a family of geese walked across the road on a May morning, and all that day I was sure I had seen nothing else so beautiful.

M. A.

Pearl of Our New England Year

Frank-hearted hostess of the field and wood,
Gipsy, whose roof is every spreading tree,
June is the pearl of our New England year.
Still a surprisal, though expected long,
Her coming startles. Long she lies in wait,
Makes many a feint, peeps forth, draws coyly back,
Then, from some southern ambush in the sky,
With one great gush of blossoms storms the world.
A week ago the sparrow was divine;
The bluebird, shifting his light load of song
From post to post along the cheerless fence,
Was as a rhymer ere the poet come;
But now, oh rapture! sunshine winged and voiced,
Pipe-blown through by the warm wild breath of the West
Shepherding his soft droves of fleecy cloud,
Gladness of wood, skies, waters, all in one,
The bobolink has come, and, like the soul
Of the sweet season vocal in a bird,
Gurgles in ecstacy we know not what
Save *June! Dear June! Now God be praised for June.*

—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, in "Under the Willows," Collected Poems.

"There is corn in Egypt"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TWO business men were discussing an unhappy business situation. Both of them had lost a good deal of money during the past year. One of these men, in spite of his losses, was quite cheerful and expectant of better things to come; the other could see no ray of hope for the future. While the latter was bemoaning his depleted finances, his friend quietly interrupted him, saying in effect: "I like to think of that God-fearing man Joseph, who was sold by his brethren and taken into Egypt. It is quite possible that he was the only man in that idolatrous land who worshiped the one true God. Because of Joseph's reliance on God there was corn in Egypt in abundance during seven years of famine, while all other countries were without food; Joseph was regarded as the savior of the nation; and we are told that 'all countries came into Egypt to Joseph for to buy corn.'"

"There is a parallel to that," he continued, "in the famine of today—the spiritual famine occasioned by worship of mammon, selfishness, and greed. But we too have at hand an effectual remedy to supply just what is needed, ready to right whatever is wrong. That remedy is Christian Science." The discouraged one became interested, and as a result of the ensuing conversation he was led to the study of Christian Science and the satisfactory solving of his problem.

In the pages of the Bible there may be found the recipe for the righting of all wrong conditions. Many instances are therein recorded of God's providence. And the teaching of Christ Jesus, particularly his Sermon on the Mount, emphasizes the fact that as our heavenly Father is loved supremely, and rightly understood, it is proved that He supplies all human needs and rights all wrongs. He who loves God, good, above all else, who through spiritual understanding has unwavering trust in His immutable goodness, is always lovingly and abundantly cared for. No matter how dire may be the circumstances surrounding him, he knows that his needs are being met; that, so to speak, "there is corn in Egypt." Blind belief in God is of no avail. But when blind belief gives place to a demonstrable understanding of ever present, unchanging Love, the divine Father-Mother, inseparable from His children, then is seen the deep significance of the Psalmist's statement, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

In the light with which Christian Science illumines the Scriptures the occurrences therein related which appear to be miraculous may be discerned as natural demonstrations of ever operative spiritual law. Christian Science makes clear the great truth that it is man's God-given prerogative to annul with the law of God all evil effects of so-called material law. Our Exemplar, Christ Jesus, did so, and he proved God's law to be the only true law.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy states (p. 328): "Understanding spiritual law and knowing that there is no material law, Jesus said: 'These signs shall follow them that believe, . . . they shall take up serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them. They shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover.' It were well had Christendom believed and obeyed this sacred saying." Assuredly, spiritual understanding is humanity's greatest need. In times of stress it is a never failing guide to harmony and peace. Spiritual understanding enables one to discern the unreality of all discordant conditions. Discord can never be real, because it is at variance with God and His supreme law of harmony; and its unreality is proved by its destruction in Christian Science.

Whoever will may gain an understanding of God and His immutably harmonious laws, and thereby scientifically claim and demonstrate his God-given dominion over untoward conditions. Joseph of old proved his dominion under the most trying circumstances; and by his trust in God was led by wisdom to supply the then known world with food through seven years of famine. Centuries later Christ Jesus gave a far greater exemplification of spiritual dominion, and taught others to do as he had done. Today the Science of Christ, or Christian Science, illumines the way of understanding, and enables its followers to emulate the works of the master Christian.

Christian Science heals sin, sickness, sorrow, and lack. If disaster seems imminent, it gives assurance of God's protecting care. And always right where darkness and gloom seem to prevail it is available to prove their unreality and establish the light and joy of God's all-pervading love. No matter how sore the famine, whether it be of health, joy, peace of mind, or what are termed the necessities of life, Christian Science demonstrates that there is always "corn in Egypt," always abundance of good.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

ΥΠΑΡΧΕΙ ΣΙΤΟΣ ΕΙΣ ΤΗΝ ΑΙΓΥΠΤΟ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ποὺ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Δύο ἐπιχειρηματίαι συζητοῦσαν γιὰ τὴν ἀτυχῆ ἔκβασι μιᾶς ἐπιχειρήσεως. Καὶ οἱ δυὸ εἶχαν χάσει ἀρκετὰ χρήματα τόν περασμένο χρόνο. Ἕνας ἀπὸ αὐτοὺς τοὺς ἀνθρώπους, παρὰ τίς ζημίες του, ἦταν ἐντελῶς εὔθυμος καὶ προσδοκοῦσε ὅτι τὰ πράγματα θὰ ἤρχοντο καλλίτερα. Ὁ ἄλλος δὲν μποροῦσε νὰ ἰδῇ οὔτε ἀκτῖνα ἐλπίδος γιὰ τὸ μέλλον. Ἐνῶ ὁ τελευταῖος αὐτὸς θρηνοῦσε τὰ ἐξηντλημένα οἰκονομικά του, ὁ φίλος του τὸν διέκοψε ἤσυχα, λέγοντας: "Ἐμένα μοῦ ἀρέσει νὰ σκέπτωμαι γιὰ τόν θεοφοβούμενο ἐκεῖνον ἄνθρωπο, τὸν Ἰωσήφ, ὁ ὁποῖος πουλήθηκε ἀπὸ τοὺς ἀδελφούς του καὶ φέρθηκε στὴν Αἴγυπτο. Πιθανώτατα στὴν εἰδωλολατρικὴ ἐκείνη χώρα νὰ ἦταν ὁ μόνος ἄνθρωπος ποὺ λάτρευε τὸν ἕνα ἀληθινόν Θεόν. Ἕνεκα τῆς ἐμπιστοσύνης τοῦ Ἰωσὴφ στὸν Θεό, ὑπῆρχε ἄφθονο στάρι στὴν Αἴγυπτο κατὰ τὰ ἑπτὰ χρόν. τοῦ λιμοῦ, ἐνῶ ὅλες οἱ ἄλλες χῶρες ἦσαν χωρίς τροφή· ὁ Ἰωσὴφ ἐθεωρεῖτο ὡς ὁ σωτὴρ τοῦ ἔθνους· καὶ διαβάζουμε ὅτι: "Ὅλοι οἱ τόποι ἤρχοντο στὴν Αἴγυπτο στὸν Ἰωσήφ, γιὰ νὰ ἀγοράζουν στάρι'."

"Ὑπάρχει μιὰ παράλληλος αὐτοῦ", ἐξηκολούθησε, "στὸν λιμὸ τῆς σήμερον—στὸν πνευματικὸ λιμὸ τὸν προξενούμενον ἀπὸ τὴν λατρεία τοῦ μαμμωνᾶ, τῆς ἰδιοτελείας, καὶ τῆς φιλαργυρίας. Ἀλλὰ καὶ ἐμεῖς ἐπίσης ἔχουμε πρόχειρο ἕνα ἀποτελεσματικὸ φάρμακο γιὰ νὰ μᾶς προμηθεύσῃ ἀκριβῶς ὅ, τι μᾶς χρειάζεται, ἕτοιμο νὰ διορθώσῃ ὁτιδήποτε εἶναι στραβό. Αὐτὸ τὸ φάρμακο εἶναι ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη." Ὁ ἀποθαρρυμμένος ἐνδιεφέρθη, καὶ ὡς ἀποτέλεσμα τῆς συζητήσεως ποὺ ἐπηκολούθησε, ὠδηγήθη στὴ σπουδὴ τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης καὶ στὴν ἱκανοποιητικὴ λύσι τοῦ προβλήματός του.

Στὶς σελίδες τῆς Βίβλου μπορεῖ νὰ βρεθῇ ἡ συνταγὴ γιὰ τὸ διόρθωμα ὅλων τῶν στραβῶν καταστάσεων. Πολλὲς περιπτώσεις τῆς προνοίας τοῦ Θεοῦ ἀναφέρονται ἐκεῖ, ἡ διδασκαλία δὲ τοῦ Χριστοῦ Ἰησοῦ, ἰδίως ἡ ἐπὶ τοῦ Ὄρους Διδασκαλία του, δίδει ἔμφασιν εἰς τὸ γεγονὸς ὅτι, ὅσο ὁ οὐράνιος Πατὴρ μας ἀγαπᾶται εἰς τὸν ὑπέρτατον βαθμὸν καὶ ἐννοεῖται σωστά, ἀποδεικνύεται ὅτι ἱκανοποιεῖ ὅλες τὶς ἀνθρωπινες ἀνάγκες καὶ διορθώνει ὅλα τὰ στραβά.

Ἐκεῖνος ποὺ ἀγαπᾷ τὸν Θεό, τὸ καλό, ὑπὲρ πᾶν ἄλλο, ποὺ διὰ τῆς πνευματικῆς νοήσεως ἔχει ἀκλόνητη ἐμπιστοσύνη στὴν ἀναλοίωτη καλωσύνη Του, φροντίζεται πάντοτε μὲ ἀγάπη καί ἄφθονα. Ἀδιάφορον πόσο τρομερὲς μπορεῖ νὰ εἶναι αἱ περιστάσεις ποὺ τὸν περιβάλλουν, ξέρει ὅτι ἡ ἀνάγκες του ἱκανοποιοῦνται. Ὅτι, οὕτως εἰπεῖν, "ὑπάρχει στάρι στὴν Αἴγυπτο." Ἡ τυφλὴ δοξασία στὸ Θεὸ δὲν ὠφελεῖ. Ἀλλὰ ὅταν ἡ τυφλὴ δοξασία δώσει θέσιν σὲ μιὰ ἀποδεικτὴ νόησι τῆς πάντοτε παρούσης, ἀμετάβλητης Ἀγάπης, τοῦ θείου Πατρὸς—Μητρός, ἀχώριστου ἀπὸ τὰ παιδιά Του, τότε βλέπεται ἡ βαθειὰ σημασία τῆς ἐκθέσεως τοῦ Ψαλμιστοῦ: "Ὁ Θεὸς εἶναι καταφυγὴ μας καὶ δύναμις, βοήθεια ἑτοιμοτάτη στὰς θλίψεις."

Στὸ φῶς μὲ τὸ ὁποῖο ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη φωτίζει τὰς Γραφάς, τὰ γεγονότα ποὺ ἀναφέρονται ἐκεῖ καὶ ποὺ φαίνονται θαυμαστὰ μπορεῖ νὰ διακριθοῦν ὡς φυσικὲς ἀποδείξεις τοῦ πάντοτε λειτουργοῦντος πνευματικοῦ νόμου. Ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη διασαφίζει τὴν μεγάλη ἀλήθεια ὅτι εἶναι Θεόδοτο προνόμιο τοῦ ἀνθρώπου νὰ ἀνυρώνῃ μὲ τὸν νόμον τοῦ Θεοῦ ὅλα τὰ κακὰ ἀποτελέσματα τοῦ λεγομένου ὑλικοῦ νόμου. Ὁ Παραδειγματιστής μας, ὁ Χριστὸς Ἰησοῦς, τὸ ἔκαμε αὐτὸ καὶ ἀπέδειξεν ὅτι ὁ νόμος τοῦ Θεοῦ εἶναι ὁ μόνος ἀληθινὸς νόμος.

Στὸ ἐγχειρίδιο τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Ἐπιστήμη καί Ὑγεία μέ Κλειδί τῶν Γραφῶν), ἡ Mary Baker Eddy ἐκθέτει (σ. 328): "Ἐννοῶν τὸν πνευματικὸ νόμο καὶ γνωρίζων ὅτι δὲν ὑπάρχει ὑλικὸς νόμος, ὁ Ἰησοῦς εἶπε: Αὐτὰ τὰ σημεῖα θὰ ἀκολουθήσουν ἐκείνους ποὺ θὰ πιστεύσουν, . . . θὰ πιάνουν φείδια, καὶ ἂν πιοῦν τίποτε θανάσιμον δὲν θὰ τοὺς βλάψῃ· θὰ ἐπιθέτουν τὰ χέρια των σὲ ἀρρώστους καὶ θὰ γιατρεύωνται." Καλὰ θὰ ἦταν ἂν ἡ Χριστιανωσύνη εἶχε πιστεύσει καὶ ὑπακούσει τὰ ἱερὰ αὐτὰ λόγια.

Βεβαίως, ἡ πνευματικὴ νόησις εἶναι ἡ πειὸ μεγάλη ἀνάγκη τῆς ἀνθρωπότητος. Σὲ καιροὺς πιέσεως εἶναι ἕνας οὐδέποτε ἀποτυγχάνων ὁδηγὸς πρὸς τὴν ἀρμονίαν καὶ τὴν εἰρήνην. Ἡ πνευματικὴ νόησις κάνει τὸν ἄνθρωπον ἱκανὸν νὰ διακρίνῃ τὴν μὴ πραγματικότητα ὅλων τῶν δυσαρμονικῶν καταστάσεων. Ἡ δυσαρμονία δὲν μπορεῖ ποτὲ νὰ εἶναι πραγματική, ἐπειδὴ εἶναι σὲ διάστασι μὲ τὸν Θεὸ καὶ τὸν ὑπέρτατο νόμο Του τῆς ἁρμονίας· καὶ ἡ μὴ πραγματικότης της ἀποδεικνύεται μὲ τὴν καταστροφή της στὴ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη.

Ὁποιοσδήποτε θέλει ἠμπορεῖ νὰ ἀποκτήσῃ μιὰ νόησι τοῦ Θεοῦ καὶ τῶν ἀναλλοιώτως ἁρμονικῶν νόμων Του, καὶ ἔτσι ἐπιστημονικὰ νὰ ἀξιώσῃ καὶ νὰ ἀποδείξῃ τὴν θεόδοτη κυριαρχία του ἐπὶ τῶν ἐναντίων καταστάσεων. Ὁ Ἰωσὴφ τοῦ παληοῦ καιροῦ ἀπέδειξε τὴν κυριαχία του στὶς πειὸ δύσκολες περιστάσεις· καὶ μὲ τὴν ἐμπιστοσύνη του στὸ Θεὸ ὡδηγήθηκε ἀπὸ τὴν σοφία νὰ προμηθεύσῃ τὸν τότε γνωστὸν κόσμο μὲ τροφὴ κατὰ τὰ ἑπτὰ χρόνια τοῦ λιμοῦ. Αἰῶνες κατόπιν ὁ Χριστὸς Ἰησοῦς ἔδωσεν ἕνα πολύ μεγαλύτερον παραδειγματισμὸν πνευματικῆς κυριαρχίας, καὶ ἐδίδαξε στοὺς ἄλλους νὰ κάμουν ὅπως ἐκεῖνος ἔκαμε. Σήμερα ἡ Ἐπιστήμη τοῦ Χριστοῦ, ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη, φωτίζει τὸν δρόμο τῆς νοήσεως, καὶ κάνει τούς ὀπαδούς της ἱκανοὺς νὰ μιμοῦνται τὰ ἔργα τοῦ διδασκάλου Χριστιανοῦ.

Ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη θεραπεύει ἁμαρτία, ἀρρώστεια, λύπη, καὶ στέρησι. Ἐὰν ἡ καταστροφὴ φαίνεται ἐπικειμένη, δίδει βεβαίωσιν τῆς προστατευούσης φροντίδος τοῦ Θεοῦ. Καὶ πάντοτε, ἀκριβῶς ἐκεῖ ὅπου σκοτάδι καὶ ζόφος ἐπικρατοῦν, εἶναι ἐφικτὴ γιὰ νὰ ἀποδείξῃ τὴν μὴ πραγματικότητά των καὶ νὰ ἐγκαταστήσῃ τὸ φῶς καὶ τὴν χαρὰ τῆς πάντα-πληρούσης ἀγάπης τοῦ Θεοῦ. Ἀδιάφορον πόσο δεινὸς εἶναι ὁ λιμός, εἴτε ὑγείας, εἴτε χαρᾶς, εἴτε εἰρήνης τοῦ νοῦ, εἴτε τοῦ ὁ, τι ὁρίζονται ὡς χρειώδη τῆς ζωῆς, ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη ἀποδεικνύει ὅτι ὑπάρχει πάντοτε "στάρι στὴν Αἴγυπτο," πάντοτε ἀφθονία καλοῦ.

Πληροφορίες ποὺ ἀφοροῦν τὴν εἰς τὴν γλῶσσαν ταύτην ἐκδιδομένην φιλολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

The Happiest Heart

Who drives the horses of the sun
Shall lord it but a day:
Better the lowly deed were done,
And kept the humble way.

The rust will film the sword of fame,
The dust will hide the crown:
Ay, none shall nail so high his name
Time will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever beat
Was in some quiet breast
That found the common daylight sweet,
And left to Heaven the rest.

—JOHN VANCE CHENEY, in "Collected Poems." (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

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Financial: Market Quotations

Stocks Inclined Toward Firmness In Dull Market

Moderate Improvement Shown by Leaders—Steels Do Better

By Forrest Price

Stocks stepped timidly forward again.

There were gains all along the line, but trading was very dull.

Fact is that traders have been so steeped in pessimism and so much of their blueness imparted to would-be investors that only the bravest could be induced to let their money go in exchange for stocks.

Only 340,000 shares changed hands.

The breaking of the drought in the grain territory had a stimulating effect upon some of the harvester manufacturing company stocks; also upon grain-carrying railroads and certain large chain stores whose large clientile is the farming community.

Such issues as International Harvester, Case, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Armour of Illinois preferred, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Wilson A and American Can felt direct effect of the improved crop situation and rose moderately.

U. S. Steel made an improved showing. Spiegel May Stern rose about 2½ points.

Bonds were still inclined to move deliberately and within narrow limits. Light trading in secondary corporate loans brought slightly higher prices. American & Foreign Power 5s, Erie 5s, International Telephone 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s gained fractions to a paint. Some of the first-class corporate loans moved up a bit.

Notwithstanding scattered showers and a breaking in the heat wave over the wheat-growing area, wheat prices moved excitedly up and down in the Chicago market. It closed unsettled well under Saturday's finish. Corn and oats also were lower. Cotton closed somewhat lower. Silver was slightly higher. Rubber was easy.

If one were not wearing blue spectacles it would not be difficult for him to glimpse a brighter industrial sky. The threatened textile strike has been averted. The labor troubles at Toledo are over. Everything is being done to prevent a steel strike called for June 16. Consumption of steel is up to the peak of 60 per cent of operations. The western wheat situation is better and Congress is soon to adjourn.

And here's another indicator. Commercial failures last month were at the lowest level for any month in more than 14 years.

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Stocks found a few friends today, and prices tended to firm moderately, but the extreme dullness of trading during the greater part of the session caused most speculators to maintain their "watchful waiting" policy of the previous week.

Scattered showers in the drought districts, which indicated that some of the crops may yet be saved in part, brought some demand for farm, merchandising and grain-carrying railroad issues. Other groups, recently depressed, also displayed a better undertone.

Some Modest Gains

Shares of Armour of Illinois preferred, Wilson A, Case, International Harvester, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward got up around 1 to 2 points.

The metals, including U. S. Smelting, Dome, McIntyre, American Smelting, and Howe Sound, came back for advances of about a point each.

Others, up fractionally to around a point, included U. S. Steel, common and preferred; Bethlehem Steel, Electric Auto-Lite, American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical, General Motors, Chrysler, du Pont, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol and Westinghouse.

The utilities were somewhat narrow.

Bonds Apathetic

The bond market started the week in the same inanimate condition shown during recent sessions. Prices were steady to firm, and few issues varied beyond fractional limits.

The United States Treasury division ruled slightly easier but volume was too light to suggest a general shifting of commitments by traders in connection with the Treasury offering of $300,000,000 12-14-year 3s and $500,000,000, 5-year 2⅛ per cent notes. By noon several of the Treasury issues had yielded from 2-32s to 4-32s of a point.

Selling in German Government issues brought some further sharp losses, particularly in the 5½s which were off 2 points. Brazil 6½s and Poland 7s yielded major fractions. French 7½s rose 1¾ points during the early trading.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
July	.97½	.98¼	.96	.96½	—.02
September	.98	.99¼	.97½	.97⅝	—.01⅜
December	1.00⅜	1.00⅞	.98⅞	.99⅛	
	Corn				
July	.55	.56	.53¾	.54	—.02
September	.57½	.58	.55⅞	.56	—.02
	Oats				
July	.41¾	.43½	.40¾	.41¼	—.02¼
September	.41	.43⅞	.40⅞	.41½	—.02½
December	.43	.45	.42¾	.42⅞	

Cotton Prices Lower

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—An early decline of some 12 to 15 points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables and the easier ruling of wheat was followed by a comparatively steady market for cotton today. October, after selling off to 11.85 under the early pressure, or about 19 points below the high price of last week, rallied to 11.95 and held around 11.92 during the afternoon. The midafternoon market was quiet at net declines of about 8 to 10 points.

California Oil Output

California crude oil output for the week ended June 2 averaged 463,500 barrels daily, compared with 480,000 in the previous week.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last June 4	Last June 2
11⅛	6⅝	..	Adams Express	1000	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7½
34⅛	16	2	Adams Mills	400	27¼	27	27	26
11⅜	7¾	..	Addressograph	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
106¼	91¾	3	Air Reduction	200	95	94	95	93
23⅞	17⅝	.60	Alaska-Juneau	1800	20¼	19½	19⅞	19¼
5¼	3½	..	Alleghany Corp	300	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
16⅛	5¼	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	12¼
14⅜	5¼	..	Alleghany pf xw	200	11½	11½	11½	11½
14⅜	5¾	..	Allegh pf ww XL	100	11½	11½	11½	11¾
160¾	126¼	6	Allied Chem	6000	133	130¾	133	130½
23⅜	13¾	..	Allis Chalmers	800	15¾	14¾	15¼	15¼
53⅜	41½	3	Amerada	300	50¼	50¼	50¼	50
36	25¼	..	Am Agri Chem	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	33
25⅛	14½	..	Am Bank Note	300	19¼	19	19	19
80¼	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	10	46½	46½	46½	..
12¾	7⅛	..	Am Beet Sugar	100	8¾	8½	8¾	9¼
71	46½	..	Am Beet Sug pf	60	58	56½	58	58
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	1000	92½	92	92½	91½
33⅞	18¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	100	19⅝	19¾	19¾	18¼
60	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	57	57	57	56
62½	33	..	Am Com Alcohol	800	34¼	33½	33½	32¾
5	2	..	Am Encaustic T	300	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	..
13¾	7	..	Am & For Uow	400	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7¾
17½	9¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	16½	16½	16½	16
42¼	26½	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	28¼	28¼	28	..
10	6¼	..	Am Ice	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
1⅛	⅜	..	Am La France	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
38¾	22¼	..	Am Locomotive	100	23	23	23	23
74¾	49	..	Am Loco pf	100	50	50	50	49
10¼	3½	..	Am Mach & Met	300	8	7⅞	8	..
27⅜	18	1½g	Am Metal	100	21½	21½	21½	21½
12¼	5⅞	..	Am Power & Lt	600	7	6¾	6¾	6¾
26¼	12⅞	1½	Am P&L 5% pf	400	18	17⅞	18	17½
17⅜	12	..	Am Radiator	1800	13¼	12¾	13¼	12¾
28¼	16?	..	Am Rolling Mill	900	18	17½	17⅞	17
54¾	36	4	Am Safety Razor	300	52½	52	52	53
2⅜	1	..	Am Ship & Com	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
51¼	35¾	..	Am Smelt & Ref	2100	38¼	36¾	37¾	36⅜
123	100	7g	Am Smelt & R pf	100	116	116	116	
26½	15	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	15	15	15	14¼
44¼	37	2	Am Stores	100	42	42	42	
125¼	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	1400	113¾	112¼	113¾	112⅝
27⅜	16¾	1	Am Wat W & E	300	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18½
17⅛	8½	..	Am Woolen	100	10½	10½	10½	10½
83¾	58	1½g	Am Woolen pf	100	59¼	59¾	59¾	..
4¼	1½	..	Am Writ Pap	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
17½	5¼	..	Am Writ Pap pf	200	7	6¾	6¾	..
9	5⅜	..	Am Zinc Lead & S	100	6	6	6	5⅝
17¾	13	..	Anaconda Cop	300	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	13½
34	26¼	1	Archer Daniels	100	29	29	29	..
8	4¼	..	Armour Ill A	1400	6	5⅞	6	5¾
3⅞	2¼	..	Armour Ill B	800	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2¾
75⅝	55	..	Armour Ill pf	1000	67½	67	67¼	65⅝
3⅜	1	..	Asso Apparel Ind	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅜
18¼	11⅛	..	Asso Dry Goods	200	13	11⅞	11⅞	..
40½	24½	.50	Asso Oil	10	38	38	38	..
73⅜	51½	..	Atchison T&SF	1000	53⅜	52¾	53⅜	53
87⅜	70⅛	4.80c	Atchison pf	400	80¾	79	80	
54¼	34¼	..	Atl Coast Line	100	39	39	39	38
35¼	21¾	1	Atl Refining	800	24⅝	24	24⅛	24
55½	35¼	16	Atlas Powder	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	45
57⅜	31¼	2	Auburn Auto	1300	34¼	33¾	34¼	33½
10¾	5⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	000	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6⅝

—B—

16	9½	..	Baldwin Loco	2600	10½	10¼	10½	10⅛
34½	21	..	Balt & Ohio	1300	23	22⅞	23	22
37⅜	24½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	200	26½	26	26¼	27
10	7	..	Barnsdall A	600	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛
18¾	10⅜	..	Beatrice Cream	300	15½	15	15½	15
15¼	8½	..	Belding Hem	100	12	12	12	11½
23⅞	13⅝	..	Bendix Aviation	300	14½	14¼	14½	14¼
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	200	16½	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
34¼	26¼	.25b	Best & Co	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	..
49½	30⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	2300	31⅝	31¼	31¾	30¾
82	58⅞	..	Beth Steel pf	400	60	59½	60	59
40	26	1b	Bigelow Sanford	30	27	27	27	..
16¼	10¼	..	Blaw Knox	200	10½	10½	10½	10½
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	800	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	24¼
28⅜	20⅜	1	Borg Warner	600	22	21¼	22	21½
19⅜	12	1.50b	Briggs Mfg	2600	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	16
40¼	28¼	..	Brooklyn Man T	200	38½	38⅜	38⅝	38
8⅝	4⅞	..	Brooklyn Queens	100	5½	5⅛	5⅛	..
123⅝	118⅛	7	Brown Shoe pf	40	121	119¾	121	..
10⅞	6¾	..	Brunswick Balke	200	8	7⅞	8	7¾
9⅝	5¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
75	58½	2	Bucyrus E pf	60	60	60	60	..
7¾	5⅝	..	Budd Mfg	900	6	5¾	6	5¾
5¾	3	..	Budd Wheel	200	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	..
19⅜	12⅛	.60	Burroughs Add	400	13¼	13	13⅛	12⅞
4⅞	2¼	..	Butterick	100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
32¾	18¾	..	Byers	700	20¾	20	20¼	18¾

—C—

34½	18¾	.62½b	Calif Packing	800	29⅜	29	29⅛	28¾
6⅝	4	..	Calumet & Hecla	3400	4½	4	4	4
15⅞	8½	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	9½	9	9	9¼
29½	20	1	Canada Dry	300	20¾	20½	20¾	20¼
58½	50	3	Canada South'n	30	51½	50	50	..
18¼	12¾	..	Canadian Pacific	1200	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	14⅞
86¾	46	..	Case Thresh	500	50	49⅞	49⅞	48½
33⅝	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	1200	25	24⅞	25	24⅞
44⅞	22⅜	..	Celanese Corp	100	23¾	23⅜	23¾	23
8⅝	6½	.h	Celotex Co pf	10	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	..
32½	24	1½	Central Aguirre	400	24¾	24	24¾	24
12⅞	7¾	..	Century Ribbon	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10
40¼	30¼	.50b	Cerro de Pasco	1100	35⅜	34⅞	34¾	34½
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	200	43⅞	43⅜	43¾	..
47⅞	38½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1500	46¾	45½	46¼	45¼
5½	2¾	..	Chi & Gt West	100	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
8½	4¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	4½
13¼	6¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	500	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	7¾
15	6¾	..	Chi & N'western	800	9¼	9	9¼	9
9⅞	5½	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
28⅜	16½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	19	19	19	20⅞
8	3¾	h	Chi RI&P 6%	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
30¾	19¼	.50b	Chickasha Cot O	200	26⅝	26½	26⅝	26½
66⅝	36½	1f	Chrysler	14500	39¼	38¼	39	37⅝
2⅛	⅞	..	City Stores	100	1	1	1	1
18⅛	9⅜	..	Colgate-Palm-P	2100	13¾	13½	13¾	13¼
28½	15⅝	..	Collins & Aikman	500	16¼	16¼	16½	15¾
19¼	11⅛	.50	Columbia Gas	6200	12½	12⅛	12½	12
71	41	5	Columbia G pf B	10	62	62	62	..
34⅞	23	1½	Columbia Pic vtc	1900	32¾	31¼	32¾	31⅜
77¼	58	9	Columbian Carb	300	66	66	66	..
35⅛	18⅝	1	Comm Credit	300	26¾	26	26¾	26
50	38	3	Comm Cred A	200	48½	48½	48½	..
29	23½	1¾	Comm Cre 1½ pf	20	27¾	27¾	27¾	29
50¾	35¾	2	* Comm Inv Tr	300	49½	49¼	49½	49
36¾	19⅜	.60	Comm Solvents	3100	22	21½	21¾	21½
3¾	1¾	..	Comwlth & So	2200	2¼	2	2¼	2¼
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth & S pf	700	46	44	45½	44½
5¾	2⅛	..	Consol Film Ind	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
17½	10⅜	1g	Consol Film I pf	200	15⅝	15½	15½	15½
47⅝	31⅞	2	Consol Gas	3800	32	31¾	31¾	31½
92¼	85	5	Consol Gas pf	200	89¼	89	89¼	90½
4¾	2½	..	Consol Laundries	200	2½	2½	2½	2½
14¼	9½	.28b	Consol Oil	7300	10⅜	10¼	10⅝	10
111½	105	8	Consol Oil pf	700	90	89¼	89¼	..
6¾	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
2½	⅞	..	Consol Textile	900	1	1	1	1
13⅜	6½	..	Container A	100	10½	10½	10½	..
5⅜	2⅜	..	Container B	500	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	..
14⅜	7	..	Cont Baking A	100	8	7¾	8¼	8¾
2⅜	⅞	..	Cont Baking B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
83½	69½	3	Cont Can	1200	73¼	72¾	73¼	72½
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	400	29¾	29¼	29¾	28½
2⅜	1½	..	Cont Motors	300	1½	1½	1½	1½
22¾	16½	.25b	Cont Oil	3000	19½	18⅞	19½	18⅝
84½	60½	3	Corn Products	900	65	64½	64½	64
97¾	75¼	..	Coty	1900	5⅜	5	5⅛	5
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	100	33	33	33	32½
15½	8	..	Crosley Radio	200	12¾	12½	12½	..
36¼	24¼	..	Crown Cork & S	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25½
6⅝	3⅞	..	Crown Zellerback	800	5	4⅞	5	5
38¼	21⅜	..	Crucible Steel	200	23	23	23	..
3⅛	1	..	Cuba Co	100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜
10½	3¼	..	Cuba Ry pf	20	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	..
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	400	6½	6¼	6½	6½
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	700	21½	20¾	21½	21½
84¼	43½	2½g	Curtis Pub pf	100	77½	77½	77½	77
5¾	2⅜	..	Curtiss Wright	1700	3½	3¼	3½	3⅜
12¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	800	10	9⅞	10	9¾

—D—

8¼	6	.20b	Davega St	400	7	6¼	7	..
34⅛	18	..	Deere & Co	2500	19¾	19	19	18¾
33¾	20⅛	..	Del Lack & W	1100	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	21⅝
55½	29	1½	Devoe & Ray A	400	46½	46¼	46½	46
28⅛	21¾	1	Diamond Match	300	23	23	23	23½
40⅞	32	1.50	Dome Mines	2500	40⅛	38½	40	38¼
23	19	1.20	Dominion Stores	1000	21	20⅛	20⅛	..
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	1700	20	19¾	19⅞	19¼
11⅞	7½	..	Dresser B	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11
103⅞	80	2.60	du Pont de Nem	5200	83⅜	82½	83½	81⅞

—E—

12¾	5⅛	..	Eastern Roll Mill	200	7	7	7	7
96½	79	*4	Eastman Kodak	200	94	93	94	..
19¼	11	..	Eitingon Schild	100	12	12	12	..
31⅜	18½	..	Elec Auto-Lite	1600	22½	21¾	22½	20¾
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	20	90	90	90	..
7½	3¾	..	Elec Boat	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¼
9¼	4½	..	Elec & Mus Ind	1100	7⅛	7	7⅛	7⅜
9⅝	4½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	600	5⅝	5¼	5¼	5¼
21	8¼	..	Elec Pow & L pf	600	14¼	14	14	..
52	40¼	2	Elec Sto Battery	200	40¼	40¼	40	..
126	120	7	Endicott John pf	10	123	123	123	..
83⅜	44¼	..	Engineers Pub S	200	4¼	4½	4¼	4½
24⅞	13⅛	..	Erie RR	200	17½	17½	17½	17½
28¼	16	..	Erie RR 1pf	300	22	22	22	22
23	12	..	Erie RR 2pf	200	17½	17½	17½	..
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	700	23¾	23½	23½	23
10½	4	..	Exchange Buffet	10	5½	5½	5½	5⅝

—F—

61	30	..	Fairbanks M pf	30	50¼	50	50	..
5⅜	2	..	Fed Screw W	100	3¼	3¼	3½	3¼
4	1¾	..	Fed Water Serv	100	2	2	2	2
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	200	29	29	29	28⅝
25¼	17	.40	Firestone T&R	200	17¾	17½	17¾	17
86	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	100	81½	81½	81½	..
67½	54½	2½	First Nat Stores	300	64	63	64	62½
17⅜	2¼	h	Follansbee B	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
21	10½	..	Food Mach	300	17¼	17¼	17¼	17½
22	12¼	..	Foster-Wheeler	400	14¾	14¼	14⅜	13¾
27½	19⅜	.45b	Fourth Nat Inv	200	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	20½
17½	12¼	..	Fox Film A	100	14¼	14	14	13½
50⅞	35	2	Freeport Texas	200	39⅜	39	39⅜	..

—G—

4⅝	2¼	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
20	11½	..	Gamewell	20	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝
43⅜	33¼	1	Gen Am Trans	800	36½	36	36¼	35½
14⅜	5¾	1	Gen Baking	600	10	9¾	9⅞	9¾
10⅛	5¾	..	Gen Bronze	100	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	..
6½	3⅜	..	Gen Cable	100	4	4	4	..
33	14½	..	Gen Cable pf	200	20	18¼	20	20
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric	2600	19¾	19¼	19⅝	19¼
12⅜	8⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	2300	12⅝	12⅜	12½	12¼
38⅞	31⅜	1.80	Gen Foods	500	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	32¼
1¾	¾	..	Gen Gas & E A	700	¾	¾	¾	¾
19	6¼	..	Gen G & E cv pf	300	14	13⅜	14	14
64½	53⅞	3	Gen Mills	300	56¼	56	56	55⅜
42	29¼	1	Gen Motors	19200	30¾	30	30⅜	29½
103	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	100	100	100	100¼
6⅝	3⅜	..	Gen Out Ad	600	5	4⅝	5	..
25½	10½	.15b	Gen Print Ink	200	18½	18½	18½	..
3¾	1½	..	Gen Realty	400	2	1⅞	2	2
13½	8½	1	Gillette Saf Ras	800	10⅞	10½	10½	10¼
62	47	5	Gillette S R pf	100	61	61	61	..
28⅜	15⅝	1	Glidden	900	25¼	24½	25	24½
103	83	7	Glidden pf	30	101	100¼	100¼	..
9¼	3½	..	Gobel (Adolf)	200	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	6¾
23	18¾	1.20	Gold Dust	200	19¼	19¼	19¼	19
18	12¼	..	Goodrich	500	13⅞	13⅛	13½	13⅜
62¾	46	..	Goodrich pf	300	51	50⅞	51	50
41⅜	25¾	..	Goodyear	400	27½	27	27½	26⅝
11¾	7	..	Gotham Silk Hos	100	7½	7½	7½	..
4⅛	2⅜	..	Graham Paige	800	2¾	2½	2½	2¾
13⅜	8	..	Granby	300	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	8¼
8¾	4	..	Grand Union	100	5⅞	5¼	5⅞	..
40	23	3	Grand Un pf	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	..
32½	18	..	Great Nor pf	800	19¼	19¼	19½	18⅝
15⅝	10½	.50b	Great Nor Ore	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
34⅞	25	2.40	Great West Sug	700	29¼	29	29	28¾
3½	¾	..	Guantanamo Sug	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
42	24	..	Gulf States Steel	100	35	35	35	..

—H—

30	27	1¾	Hack W pf A	10	29½	29½	29½	..
8¼	4¾	..	Hahn Dept Sto	600	5½	5	5	5
9¾	3½	..	Hall Printing	100	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	..
34¾	14½	1b	Harbison Walker	100	17	17	17	17½
6¾	1¾	..	Hayes Body	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
124½	111	7	Hercules Powd pf	10	122½	122½	122½	..
10¼	8¼	..	Holland Furnace	1200	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	8
10⅜	8¾	.35b	Hollander	100	9½	9½	9½	..
23¼	11	1.25g	Houdaille Her A	300	22	21⅝	22	21¾
6⅞	3¾	..	Houdaille Her B	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
5⅜	3¼	..	Houston Oil new	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound	1400	50¾	49¼	50¾	49¾
34½	12¼	..	Hudson Motor	2200	12¾	12¼	13⅜	12¾
7¼	3¼	..	Hupp Motors	900	3⅞	3½	3⅞	3⅝

—I—

38⅞	22	..	Ill Central	500	24	23½	24	22⅝
30½	22½	1.68	Indus Razon n	400	23⅞	23½	23⅞	23½
73⅜	50	1½	Ingersoll-R pf	100	55	55	55	54½
13⅝	7	.h	Interboro Rap T	200	7½	7½	7½	7¾
149¼	131	6	Int Business M	100	132½	132½	132½	131
37⅞	22	..	Int Cement	100	32	32	32	32
46⅞	30	.60	Int Harvester	1900	31½	30¾	31½	30¼
9½	4¾	..	Int Hydroelec	700	6¾	6½	6¾	6
6	3½	..	Int Mere Marine	200	3¾	3½	3½	..
29¼	21	10b	Int Nickel	7500	25¾	25	25¼	25½
6½	3¾	..	Int Pap&Pow A	100	4½	4¼	4¼	4
24½	10¼	..	Int Pap&P pf	500	16½	15½	16½	13⅜
30½	21	1½	Int Salt	300	28¾	28¾	28¾	28
17⅝	11⅜	..	Int Tel & Tel	2000	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝
16⅜	3½	..	Interstate Dept S	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12

—J—

66¾	44	..	Johns Manville	1000	47	46¾	46¾	46

—K—

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Financial: News and Comment

Treasury Offers Bonds and Notes For $800,000,000

New Financing Aimed to Cut Short-Term Debt—Low Interest Rate

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The Government has asked American investors for $800,000,000 of new money in a Treasury financing operation which may reach a maximum of $1,320,000,000.

Secretary Morgenthau yesterday offered buyers two security issues—$300,000,000 in 12-14 year 3 per cent bonds and $500,000,000 in 5-year 2¼ per cent notes.

He reserved the right to increase the bond issue by a maximum of $520,198,100—enough to exchange new bonds for $174,905,500 in one-quarter of 1 per cent certificates maturing June 15, and for $345,292,600 in 2¼ per cent notes maturing Aug. 1.

The financing meant the Treasury wanted a minimum of $800,000,000 in new money to meet recovery costs. After that, it was willing to boost the size of the 3 per cent bond issue by whatever amount holders of the maturing certificates and notes wished to exchange them for bonds.

Lowest Rate Since 1931

The interest rate set on the bond issue—3 per cent—was the cheapest to the Government on any bond flotation since an issue of 24-year 3's in September, 1931. This $755,000,000 sale later became known in financial circles as "Mellon's 3's."

That both the new issues were five-year paper or more was regarded as a new evidence of Morgenthau's desire to convert much of the large short-term debt into longer-term securities.

By including the Aug. 1 maturity in the conversion offer, Morgenthau took the first bite into the huge maturities which the Government must meet during the 1935 fiscal year beginning July 1, in addition to the borrowing which must be done for emergency outlays.

Besides more than a billion in three- and six-month bills already outstanding, in the 1935 financial year the Treasury has the following obligations falling due:

$345,292,600 in 2¼ per cent notes, due Aug. 1 (included in the exchange offer).
$524,748,500 in 1½ certificates, maturing Sept. 15.
$1,200,000,000 in 4¼ Fourth Liberty, called for Oct. 15.
$992,496,500 in 2¼ certificates, maturing Dec. 15.
$528,101,000 in 2½ notes, maturing March 15.
$416,602,800 in 3 notes, maturing June 15, 1935.

Year's Maturities Four Billion

The aggregate of these maturities is $4,007,242,000.

Borrowing $800,000,000 in new money was interpreted in some quarters as indicating the Administration's belief emergency spending will jump forward in the summer months. Public works outlays and funds for drought-stricken areas are expected to be heavy.

Just now, emergency spending is at a low ebb. With all expenditures amounting to only $549,355,000, the month of May showed the lowest figures since last November.

The Treasury has $2,021,713,000 of cash on hand. Excluding $833,000,000 of dollar profit on devaluation which is not counted in gauging pocketbook needs, $1,188,000,000 is left for ready spending.

The public debt now stands at $26,155,000,000.

The new bond issue will be dated June 15 and will bear interest from that date payable semi-annually. The bonds will mature June 15, 1948, but may be redeemed at the Treasury's option on and after June 15, 1946.

Exempt From Taxation

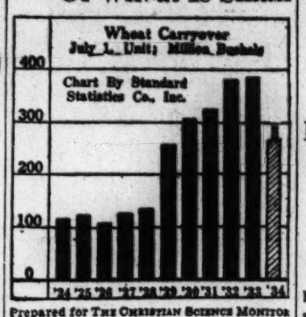
The notes will be dated June 15, bearing interest payable semi-annually from that date. They will mature June 15, 1939.

Interest payment dates for both the bonds and notes will be June 15 and December 15. As usual, applications for the new issues will be received at Federal Reserve Banks and branches and at the Treasury.

The new bonds will be exempt, both as to principal and interest, from all taxation except estate or inheritance taxes, surtaxes, excess-profits and war-profits taxes. The interest on bonds up to $5000 of principal amount under one ownership will be exempt from all taxation. The notes will be exempt, both as to principal and interest, from all taxation except estate or inheritance taxes.

The bonds with coupons attached will be issued in denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000 and $100,000. The notes will be issued in bearer form only, with interest coupons attached, in denominations of $100, $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000 and $100,000.

Winter Carry Over Of Wheat Is Small



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DAMAGE to wheat in many localities now appears beyond repair, and both official and private estimates suggest aggregate yields below domestic consumption requirements.

Although some betterment still could be effected in the northwest spring belt should ample rains be experienced through June, the winter wheat crop is too far made to be benefited.

The carry-over will probably be the smallest since 1929.

Heavy Demand For Summer Clothing In Chicago Area

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 4—Spurred by heavy demands for warm weather clothing, millinery and shoes, retail business in Chicago last week showed another big gain over the corresponding period a year ago, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce. While the usual seasonal decline was noticed in many lines of commodities, the unexpected torrid spell emptied the shelves in stores catering to the vacationist.

In wholesale circles, general optimism continued. Few ill-effects have been noticed in mercantile commitments that can be traced directly to the dry spell.

Employment was spurred materially by announcement that approximately 25,000 permanent workers are now on the pay roll of a Century of Progress, with several times that number occupied temporarily in the task of rushing concessions and exhibits to completion. In the electrical and hardware fields there was also a noticeable personnel pickup.

Utility companies are also reflecting the world's fair spurt with the elevated lines, street railways, buses, taxi companies and the transport company the big gainers.

The lumber business, for years one of Chicago's most discouraging laggards, had another good week. While a good proportion of the turnover was for world's fair construction projects, suburban building and repairs also influenced the market.

Activity at the stock yards was said to be close to record for any similar week in years.

Railroad Carloadings Are Holding Up Well

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 4—Railroad carloadings, ordinarily a good index of business activity, are holding up admirably, it is pointed out by J. L. Amberg, economist with Harriman & Company, and indications are that they might be around 630,000 cars by the end of June or the beginning of July. In such case they would be only slightly below the booming days of last June and July when business was considered exceptionally good.

Steel Operations Quicken Nearly 2 Points for Week

Buoyancy a Surprise to Industry—Rate 59 P. C.—Scrap Prices Lower

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 4—A surprising buoyancy is being displayed by the steel industry. According to the last report of the American Iron and Steel Institute, the pace quickened by 1.9 points in a recent week.

Unofficially it is said that the steel pace is 59 per cent of capacity, or within a point of the peak for the year. In the Youngstown district last week, operations were lifted 3 points to 66 per cent of capacity when three open-hearth furnaces were added.

At first it might appear as though the increase in operations was due to the fear of steel strikes and a scarcity of finished steel. To a slight degree this is true, but the major reason for the increase is genuine buoyancy of consumption. The steel makers have concluded, too, that consumers did not overbuy to any appreciable extent before the prices advanced in April. In the first place, consumers did not have the cash necessary to do speculative purchasing. In the second place, they have not taken strike threats very seriously.

Late in the week the steel makers opened books for third quarter, with no essential price changes from second quarter. The real test of the higher prices now prevailing will come during the next few weeks. Already many consumers are complaining of prices as being too high and there are hints that some of the smaller steel companies will file lower prices with the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Changes in the steel code as provided by President Roosevelt are expected to be satisfactory for all concerned. It will be recalled that recent criticisms by the Federal Trade Commission and the NRA involved alleged unfairness of the code to the small steel producers and consumers generally. Therefore the principal changes are designed to help these two classes.

Operations in the districts which specialize in the lighter forms of steel such as used by automobile makers will fall off rather severely in July, it is expected. A steadier rate of operations is expected for those areas which make chiefly the heavier forms of steel. Thus in the eastern Pennsylvania district it is believed that production for the railroads, shipbuilders and constructors will keep the pace on a fairly even keel.

Probably the most disappointing outlets for steel are the agricultural regions where purchasing of farm machinery, fencing, galvanized roofing, etc., has been much below expectations. This is partly due to the unfavorable weather with prospects of crop ruination because of the extreme heat and drought. The zinc producers have felt the lack of demand for galvanized products from the farms.

Business in fabricated structural steel is holding at a very steady rate. Weekly awards are 10,000 to 15,000 tons, with enough inquiry each week to offset the tonnage sold the preceding week.

Iron and scrap prices continue to decline and are at the lowest levels for the year to date. Low scrap prices are cutting into the consumption of pig iron, foundries using larger quantities of scrap in their cupolas.

Business Failures Lowest Since 1920

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 4—Business failures in the United States for May dropped to the lowest level for any month since January, 1920. The records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., showed 977 insolvencies, with an aggregate indebtedness of $22,560,835. The previous low for May was in 1920, when 547 insolvencies were reported. In April of this year, there were 1052 defaults, while for May a year ago there were 1909 similar failures.

World Spinners Use More Cotton Than Since 1929

April Consumption Exceeds Total for Any Like Month in Four Years—Use of the American Staple Somewhat Less Than in Last Two Years

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 4—Cotton spinners of the world used more cotton during April than in any corresponding month since 1929, according to a report just issued by the New York Cotton Exchange Service.

Mills used slightly less cotton during April than in March, but the decrease was less than the usual seasonal decline.

All divisions of the world spinning industry consumed more cotton in April this year than in April a year ago, and all divisions, with the exception of Great Britain, used more than in April two years ago.

World spinners are using a smaller proportion of American cotton than last year and two years ago, but they are using a larger proportion than three years ago and four years ago.

World Consumption

"World consumption of all kinds of cotton during April totaled 2,160,000 bales," says the Exchange Service, "as compared with 2,186,000 in March, 1,985,000 in April last year, 1,932,000 two years ago, 1,965,000 three years ago and 2,151,000 four years ago. Spinners of the world used more cotton during April than in any corresponding month since 1929.

"The decline from March to April this year was slightly less than the usual seasonal decrease; on a percentage basis, it was 1.2 per cent as compared with an average decline from March to April in the last six years of 2.3 per cent.

"The decrease in the world total was due almost entirely to the dropping off in consumption of the American staple. World spinners used 1,148,000 bales of American cotton in April compared with 1,173,000 in March, a decrease of 2.1 per cent contrasted with an average March-April decrease in the last six years of 3.4 per cent.

"They used 1,012,000 bales of foreign growths as compared with 1,013,000 in March, a decline of 0.1 per cent compared with a six-year average decline of 1.0 per cent. During the nine months of this season from Aug. 1 to April 30, world consumption of all growths of cotton aggregated 19,158,000 bales as compared with 18,097,000 in the corresponding portion of last season, 17,603,000 two seasons ago, 16,738,000 three seasons ago, and 19,386,000 four seasons ago.

April Activities

"Domestic mills consumed 513,000 bales of all cottons during April as compared with 470,000 in April last year, 366,000 two years ago, 509,000 three years ago, and 532,000 four years ago. British spinners used 209,000 bales compared with 169,000 last year, 229,000 two years ago, 180,000 three years ago and 198,000 four years ago.

"Mills on the Continent consumed 688,000 bales as compared with 660,000 last year, 647,000 two years ago, 619,000 three years ago, and 738,000 four years ago. The Orient and minor cotton-consuming countries used 750,000 bales, the largest April consumption for this combined group of countries on record.

"During April last year, spinners of the Orient and minor cotton-consuming countries used 686,000 bales compared with 690,000 two years ago, 657,000 three years ago, and 683,000 four years ago."

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Wall street seemed last week to be the gloomiest place in the United States. Trading volume on the New York stock exchange for the week was the smallest in 11 years, totaling less than 2,500,000 shares for the entire week, or about the volume of what used to be considered one good trading day. So far as brokers are concerned, the only uncertainty that remains about the feared and disliked Fletcher-Rayburn legislation is the personnel of the commission that is to administer the act, and even there, the worst is feared, which in brokers' and traders' minds means the appointment of Federal Trade Commissioner Landis. The only item of consolation left to brokers in their New Deal is the hope that the Federal Reserve Board, which has wide authority to change margin requirements, will be "reasonable," that is to say, easy to cooperate with.

The general expectation among the Street's experienced guessers is that the new law will make for a much riskier trading market, both as to minute-to-minute fluctuations and as to week-to-week and month-to-month trends. This increased risk is expected for two reasons—first, the expected discouragement to trading of the new margin requirements, and second, the red tape, disguise, and risks which will be involved in "making a market" or "running a market" in any stock. In the matter of momentary tape fluctuations it is thought that the bid and asked for formerly active stocks will spread out from an eighth to a half point, or from a half point to several points, so that trading will be much more cumbersome and quoted prices much less reliable.

See Wider Fluctuations

On the longer-term fluctuations it is thought that unless the Reserve System makes its margin requirements very elastic and very wise, upswings and breaks in the market will be more severe as the control over margin requirements gets further away from the exchange floor. Of course the cynical observation is current coin in the Street that the passage of a law intended to make trading safer for "the public" will have the inevitable result of luring the innocent more confidently to the market, and so tend to set up forces working against its very purpose. This opinion is merely a corollary to the unshakable belief in the Street that there never has been invented, or ever will be, a remedy either for business depressions or for public disappointments.

The rest of the Street, of course, including banks and investment houses, are busy making a last minute compliance with the terms of the Banking Act of 1933 which goes into effect on June 16, regarding the divorce of deposit business from security underwriting. The chief news until recently on this score has been the decisions of the big banks about disposing of their investment business. Now the news concerns the plans of the investment houses, and whether certain large houses, chiefly, of course, Morgan's, will choose to stick to their once lucrative but now moribund business of floating securities, or to their deposit business, a side line in the "new era" but now a small anchor to windward in the hardest times in the Street in a generation.

Trend of Investment

Some interesting financial history will be made in the next few years as the Street gradually adjusts itself to the new legislation so that the profit-seeking part of the American mind can still be satisfied. The recent offering of $8,000,000 bonds of the Brooklyn Manhattan transit by word of mouth and without use of the mails or of an offering circular, was one matter of interest. Another is the likelihood that much of the industrial money which was once raised through sale of bonds to the public will now be raised by the sale of large blocks to investment trusts and insurance companies.

Investment trust funds are available in amounts far exceeding those available from this source up to very recent years, while public disillusionment over the quick profit possibilities in gilt-edged common stocks will probably give insurance and annuities a much wider vogue, thereby enabling the insurance companies to take much larger issues at private sale. The profits of entrepreneurs in money-raising are not what they used to be, but some adventurous firms are building up small organizations of shrewd and experienced men to find out industries in need of money or owners of small firms desirous of "getting out" part of their interest, and owners of large cash resources who can lawfully buy such securities.

Why Market Looks 'Bearish'

Much comment is made in the Street itself about the curious contradiction now appearing in the business statistics and the trading statistics. Business has been getting steadily better, even after making allowance for the seasons, ever since early winter. But the stock market has been in a down trend ever since the early part of February. One explanation given is that traders expect the market to stay in a depression no matter how good business is getting, because of political regulation. Another is that the professional trader foresees declining or stabilized business ahead and is merely performing his usual service of anticipating it. A more far-fetched theory is that the men who sit at back-office desks writing brokers' market letters are responsible. For some time these men have been subjected to such scrutiny that, for example, a copy of every market letter or recommendation must be kept on file for three years, bearing the signatures of the writer and a partner of the firm. The hedge clauses that some of these letters now carry are fearful and wonderful jobs.

Strikes and strike threats were of course the leading item of business news which the market followed. There was skepticism, drawn from the trade journals, as to whether the textile strike, the general strike in Toledo, or the steel strike would actually be called, but there was a feeling that other disturbing developments in the relations between professional labor organizers and industrial managements would appear this summer.

Inflation Not Impossible

Political news inspired the feeble hope that the adjournment of Congress would automatically cause an upturn in the price of corporate shares, but there was considerable skepticism as to whether that could come as soon as officially hoped for.

Long-range probability that either through budget unbalance or through direct monetary experiments we shall have that mysterious thing called "inflation" still remains part of the current credo of traders who stay on their feet. But this is liberally salted with realization that long-term inflation hopes have proved a snare and a delusion to those who try short-term trading on long-term thoughts.

The modifications of steel code were taken as slightly bearish, because they relax the price control provisions while reaffirming the wages-and-hours clauses. This was thought to be in line with the wishes of "big business," which is supposed to feel that price control code features would mean too much political interference by government officials, while labor protection features would cut out the competition of cheap over-worked labor.

Germany Hiding The Truth About Gold, Is Charge

Ignores Available Yellow Metal in Other Institutions of the Reich

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 4—A charge that the German Reichsbank has ignored the position of all other German financial institutions in its representatiohs in connection with the parleys between Germany and its foreign creditors and a strong arraignment of the Reich is contained in a statement issued by the American council of foreign bondholders here.

Max Winkler, head of the council, characterized the present position of the Reichsbank as reminiscent of a "debtor who prior to applying for the appointment of a receiver strips himself of all available assets, transferring them to relatives and confidence men.

"While it is true that the gold reserve of the bank has been dissipated to a purely nominal figure, in order to impress Germany's creditors with the sincerity of Dr. Schacht's plea of poverty, it should be borne in mind that the position of the Reichsbank does not convey an accurate picture of the state of the mark," Dr. Winkler continued.

"The gold stock of the gold discount bank, owned by the Government, is in the final analysis also a part of Germany's metallic reserve. So is the gold of the various state banks, including those of Bavaria, Baden, Wurttemberg and Saxony. So is the gold and foreign exchange of the Prussian Seehandlung and the Reichs-Kredit Gesellschaft. So is that of the Dresdner Bank which passed into the hands of the Government. In fact, whatever yellow metal or foreign exchange may be owned by any financial or commercial enterprise in the Reich, is the incontestable property of the Government.

"By parading the precarious position of the mark on the basis of figures published by the Reichsbank, and by ignoring the position of all other institutions, Dr. Schacht has succeeded in convincing the 'spokesmen' for American holders of long-term German bonds that the Reich can no longer meet its engagements.

"Dr. Schacht has told Germany's creditors the truth, but he has not told them the whole truth."

National City Bank Security Affiliate To End Operations

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—James H. Perkins, chairman of the National City Bank of New York, announced today that the bank's security affiliate, the City Company, will discontinue its security business immediately. After liquidations of its affairs the affiliate will be dissolved, he said.

The City Company ceased to transact business on May 31, Perkins said. The proposed dissolution is in compliance with the so-called "Divorce" section of the Banking Act of 1933, requiring separation of security affiliates from the controlling banks. Under the law such separations must be accomplished by next June 11.

The bank's decision was made known in a letter sent by Mr. Perkins to the bank's stockholders.

The stockholders were advised that the bank directors, "after mature consideration, have been unwilling to place the National City Bank back of a plan which would provide for organization of a new investment banking concern as successor to the City Company and in which the shareholders of the bank would be offered less than a controlling interest."

Home Loan Banks Now Number 2501

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 4

MEMBERSHIP in the Home Loan Bank System is announced at 2501 by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The board said all 12 regional banks had been making a profit for six months and that as a consequence interest rates on advances to members had been cut. The banks were opened in October, 1932.

Home mortgage assets of member institutions, predominantly building and loan associations, were estimated at $3,000,000,000. The board said the members held 197,426 shares of regional bank stock, entitling them to a $231,859,642 line of credit for general requirements and mortgage loans to home owners.

Building and loan associations comprised 2292 of the 2501 members on June 1. Three life insurance companies, 9 mutual savings banks, 55 cooperative banks, 126 federal savings and loan associations and 16 homestead associations are included in the system.

Commodity Prices Increase Slightly In Week of May 26

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 4—Wholesale commodity prices advanced slightly during the week ended May 26, according to the Bureau of Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor. The average rose three tenths of 1 per cent over the previous week.

Present prices are now at 73.7 per cent of the 1926 average, and again approximate the high level for the year. Since February 3, the index has fluctuated with a narrow range of one point, the high being 73.8 and the low 72.8.

As compared with a level of 63.3 for the corresponding week of last year, the present index is up by 16½ per cent. It is 14½ per cent above the figure for the like week of 2 years ago when the index was 64.3.

The average wholesale price level now stands approximately 4 per cent above the closing week of 1933, when the index was 70.8. It is nearly 24 per cent above the low point of last year (March 4) when the index was 59.6, and approximately 23 per cent below the level for the year 1929 when the index had declined to 95.3 per cent of the 1926 average.

(1926=100.0)

	Week Ending— May 26, 1934	May 19, 1934	May 27, 1933	May 28, 1932
All commodities	73.7	73.5	63.3	64.3
Farm products	80.1	79.6	52.4	46.3
Foods	87.4	87.2	60.3	59.3
Hides and leather products	88.0	88.5	78.9	72.1
Textile products	73.1	73.5	56.2	55.4
Fuel and lighting materials	73.4	73.2	61.0	71.4
Metals and metal products	88.1	88.7	78.1	79.8
Building materials	87.2	87.0	71.5	71.3
Chemicals and drugs	75.3	75.4	73.2	73.4
Hse furnishing goods	83.9	83.0	71.9	75.9
Miscellaneous	69.7	69.7	58.8	64.1
All commodities other than farm products and foods	79.0	79.0	67.0	70.3

Repeal of Chilean Oil Monopoly Asked

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 4 (By U. P.)—Repeal of the government oil monopoly was proposed in a bill forwarded to Congress by the ministry of industry. In view of lack of success of state prospecting efforts, due to lack of capital, the bill provides that concessions in the state reserve near Tres Puentes and Magallanes be granted to Chilean companies.

Sixty per cent of the capital must be Chilean, but if within two years sufficient capital is still lacking, the executive is authorized to increase the proportion of foreign capital. After 30 years, all concessions and installations become state property.

Italian Foreign Trade Decreases In First Quarter

Hope Is to Change Trend by Recourse to Treaties of Reciprocity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, June 4—The Italian foreign trade returns for the first quarter of 1934 are less favorable than those of the corresponding months of the preceding year. Imports totaled 2,000,000,000 lire and increased in value by 83,000,000 (4.3 per cent) compared with the like period of 1933; exports totaled 1,275,000,000 lire and decreased in value by 215,000,000 lire (14.5 per cent). The deficit in the trade balance, which in the first three months of 1933 was 435,000,000 lire, rose in the like period of the present year to 733,000,000 lire. By the end of April the trade deficit had already reached 965,000,000 lire.

It is evident from these figures that the balance of trade gives cause for anxiety. Commercial policies based on quotas, exchange control, exchange dumping, restrictions and prohibitions have nullified the value of commercial treaties and of the most-favored-nation clause, and the only remedy is recourse to treaties of reciprocity.

Raw Material Imports

In 1933 Italy imported raw materials and semi-manufactured goods valued at 4,100,000,000 lire and foodstuffs valued at 1,200,000,000 lire. The volume of her imports of raw materials increased as compared to 1932 by 15.5 per cent for raw cotton, 18 per cent for greasy wool, 30 per cent for washed wool, 27 per cent for jute, 9 per cent for coal, 33 per cent for iron and steel, 27 per cent for rubber, etc. While these increases denote greater productive activity they were not offset by an equivalent expansion of exports.

Under these conditions the Government decided to adopt the policy of restricting purchases to those countries which offer the best markets for Italian exports. For instance, three exporting countries, England, Germany and France, compete for orders for coke of which Italy imports 100,000,000 lire worth per annum; another three, Australia, Argentina and South Africa, supply wool of which Italy purchased last year 360,000,000 lire worth; the United States, Belgium and France are three sources of supply for scrap iron, etc.

A first step in this direction of planning purchases with a view to promoting sales has been taken in April, when a decree-law was promulgated regulating the importation of oil-seeds, copper, wool and coffee by the issue of import licenses.

Committees Set Up

For this purpose special technical committees are being set up by the Minister of Corporations, on which sit representatives of various ministerial departments, of the National Export Institute, and two to five representatives of the importing interests appointed by the Minister of Corporations in consultation with the syndical organizations concerned. These committees will be assisted by trade experts, and will advise the Government on the procedure to be followed and on the precautions and control which should be exercised in the issue of the licenses, on the conditions to which they should be subject, and on the advisability of setting up trade associations, institutes or other bodies, for regulating the exports arranged in connection with the imports of the goods in question. The policy to be pursued is that of using imports as a means of encouraging exports.

This idea has already been embodied in the trade agreement signed in April with Turkey, completed by a clearing office for facilitating reciprocal payments.

New Estate Taxes

THE Revenue Act of 1934 has imposed increased burdens upon the estate of a deceased. Present tax rates indicate that many estate plans should be revised and existing wills rewritten. We shall be pleased to discuss this question with you or your attorney.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

The
SECOND NATIONAL
Bank of Boston
FOUNDED 1832
111 FRANKLIN STREET
and Hotel Statler Building

BOSTON'S OLDEST TRUST COMPANY

Is Your Will in Legal Form?

"The leading rule in the exposition of wills is, that the intent of the testator, when discovered, shall govern. But this is to be taken with one well known exception as well established as the rule itself; which is, that such intention can be carried into effect without violation of any of the rules of law! If repugnant to such rules the intent must yield." (Lemuel Shaw, C. J.—Weld *v.* Williams, 13 Metcalf, 486—1847.)

Your will is an important document. It is wise procedure to review it with your lawyer frequently, to be certain that under changing conditions it is always a true expression of your wishes and conforms to what the existing law allows. Should you contemplate naming this Company as Executor or Trustee, we shall welcome an opportunity to talk with you, and with your lawyer.

The
New England Trust Company
DEVONSHIRE & MILK STREETS
BACK BAY BRANCH :: 99 NEWBURY STREET
Member Federal Reserve System

Motion Pictures

Congratulatory Remarks

Another picture has come from Hollywood to establish its equality with the simpler and finer films of foreign make and to fulfill our dream of the higher cinema, in which human relationships are without triangular complications and human problems unencumbered with all the crimes forbidden in the Decalogue. Universal Pictures is the sponsor and Mr. Frank Borzage the director.

"Little Man, What Now?" playing at the Keith Memorial Theater, is based on Hans Fallada's much praised novel. It celebrates the importance of unimportant people, of young married lovers, unequipped with worldly wisdom or combative commercial powers, in their first steps of building the strong edifice of happy, useful family life. It personalizes unemployment in post-war Germany in a way that relates it to the world situation and brings it close to ourselves.

Mr. Borzage has brought about smooth continuity and even tempo, and through the medium of simple settings speaks with photographic effectiveness. Assembling his cast with a great sense of fitness and adaptability, even he must have been surprised at the touching sensitive portrayal of the boy-husband, Hans Pinneberg, by the hitherto merely ornamental juvenile, Mr. Douglass Montgomery. If Hans seems weak it is because he is a boy of delicacy of feeling and not a mental pugilist; if faint-hearted, it is because he is diffident rather than aggressive; and if he grows embittered, it is because he is constantly being crushed by the cold indifference of the baffling world he finds himself in.

Miss Margaret Sullavan's chief assets are a throaty voice and a bright, winsome manner. She acts without affectation and makes the girl-wife, Lammchen, a living reality. Old Puttbreese, a wagon driver who comes to the young people's aid, is given as endearing a characterization by Mr. Christian Rub as any that could have been done in films abroad. The employer Kleinholz, looking like an ogre out of Grimm's Fairy Tales, is remarkably, almost terrifyingly, done by Mr. DeWitt Jennings, another recent occupant of small parts. Mr. Alan Hale gives the key to Jachman's light-hearted wickedness in his infectious smile and persuasive exuberance. The rest of the cast comports realistically with the principals.

The only false touch is the grafted happy ending, when the self-assured Heilbut, in the person of Mr. G. P. Huntley, Jr., appears like Santa Claus with a beautiful job for Hans, just after the arrival of the Little Man, to whom his father puts the rhetorical question, "What Now?"

M. L.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—English High School Night. 8:30. Lohengrin, Introduction to Act III ..... Wagner
Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Tales from the Vienna Woods ..... Waltz Strauss
Intercollegiate Inklings ..... Lewis
Conducted by the Composer
Finlandia, Symphonic Poem ..... Sibelius
Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod
Rienzi, Overture ..... Wagner
Victor Herbert Favorites ..... Herbert
Prayer of Thanksgiving (Old Dutch Hymn) ..... Arranged by Kremser
On the Mall, March ..... Goldman
English High School Songs

Theaters

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE" (Shubert). Second in series of Gilbert and Sullivan revivals presented by Samuel Charlock. Marian Hart, Allen Waterous, Dean Dickens, Vera Ross and others in the cast. 8:30.

Movies

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Lazy River," with Jean Parker in a story of Louisiana. Also Dickie Moore, Warren William and Ginger Rogers in "The Upper World." Fenway at 12:55, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. Paramount at 9, 11:53 a. m., 2:46, 5:39, 8:52.

ORPHEUM — George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." Vaudeville, 8:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN — Elizabeth Bergner in "Catherine the Great." Also George Raft as a Mexican bull fighter in "The Trumpet Blows." 1, 4:07, 7:06, 10:09.

KEITH'S—"Little Man, What Now," with Margaret Sullivan. 10, 11:53 a. m., 1:53, 3:51, 5:50, 7:49, 9:48.

FINE ARTS—"Maedchen in Uniform." Also "Isle of Penguins," and a technicolor Silly Symphony cartoon, "Lullaby Land." 1, 3:20, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Mediterranean Mecca"; Betty Boop cartoon; Bill Cunningham sport film; "Tibet, Land of Isolation"; Laurel and Hardy in "Oliver the Eighth"; other shorts and newsreels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

METROPOLITAN—"Little Miss Marker." Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou and Dorothy Dell in Damon Runyon's story. J. Harold Murray, radio singer, heads vaudeville program. Sevitzky's orchestra plays parts of Rimsky - Korsakov's "Scheherazade." 11:20 a. m., 2:30, 4:48, 7:39, 10:22.

Music

LONGY SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Young people's concert. 44 Church Street, Cambridge. 8:15.

Other Events

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—"Nature as Seen on Postage Stamps." Illustrated lecture by Edward L. Bell, who will bring his stamp map of the world and will tell stories concerning beasts, birds, flowers and trees which are pictured on stamps. 3 Joy Street. 8.

TOMORROW

ADVERTISING CLUB — Annual dinner. Hotel Statler Ballroom. 6:30.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance. "Colonial Portraits," by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

GARDEN OPENINGS — For the benefit of the S. P. C. C. Brookline gardens of: Mrs. George P. Gardner, 135 Warren Street—old trees, sloping lawns and swimming pool; Mrs. Henry Wolcott, 130 Warren Street—flowering plants, bordered lawns and planted walks in the woods; Mrs. Henry H. Richardson, 25 Cottage Street—garden of native American herbaceous plants and shrubs, natural bank of American flowers; Mrs. George A. Lyons, 209 Newton Street—laurel and spruce garden, apple orchard and terraced lawn garden with flowered borders. Open from 2 to 6.

Boston Snapshots

Canary Emulates Dove—Mrs. Ida Prescott, of Concord, Mass., has a canary. Either this bird has been impressed at some time by accounts of the olive-branch-bearing dove of Noah's Ark, or else he felt that his feelings of gratitude to Mrs. Prescott were not adequately expressed in song. For the other day, as his mistress attended to her knitting, she felt a nip at her dress. Looking down she saw Dick, the bird, proffering a pink blossom lately nipped from one of her house plants, on which he is in the habit of perching when the freedom of the room is given to him. Since there was no rain at the time, gratitude seems to be the cause of this example of "saying it with flowers."

Hisses Greet Dog—Although the Yale mascot made quite a hit with Harvard students at his recent personal appearance as the licker of the boots of the John Harvard statue, bull dogs in general are not popular on Harvard Square. The other night a large audience filled the University Theater. Suddenly in the midst of a news reel's account of a dog show, the huge face of a bull dog filled the screen. Immediately the place was filled with sounds which might have proceeded from a nest of serpents. No villain of melodrama was ever so vociferously received.

Leisure Hours—One result of the recent questionnaire circulated by the City Wide Emergency Committee on Health and Recreation, has been the organization of free classes in arts and crafts at the Leisure Hour Shop at 818 Washington Street. In filling out the questionnaire, 538 Bostonians expressed interest in rug hooking, 463 in metal craft, 450 in wood carving, 421 in leather craft and so on. In addition to organizing these free classes the directors of the Leisure Hour Shop have arranged for movie programs in connection with them. The pictures are shown each Friday night at 8.

The tabulated results of the questionnaire show that Boston people would rather go to the movies than do anything else in their spare time. But swimming ran the pictures a very close second. Magazine reading proved to be one of the most popular pastimes, too.

In most respects this questionnaire, which asked, "What would you like to do in your spare time?" agreed with the results of the earlier poll taken by the National Recreation Association, which sought to discover what people actually are doing at present in their leisure hours. The chief difference was that many people not now doing work of the arts and crafts type, apparently would like to do it if the opportunity is given them—as it now is in the Leisure Hour Shop.

Believed in Signs—Motorists passing through Waltham have been taking the "Through Way" signs a little too literally. On sighting them they have stepped on the gas, ignored the hazards of intersections, skidded round curves—and even hurtled past traffic lights

State officials have advised Waltham authorities to remove this temptation by removing the signs. This has just been done. Drivers who have been in the habit of relying on them for an excuse for speed will have to be armed with a more convincing reason for indecorous haste now.

White Horse, Red Lights—Traffic officers and their lights mean nothing to liberty-minded horses. When they have set out to find new fields of interest they brook no interference of this sort. A white horse, free from saddle or trailing cart, cantered gayly, with an occasional abandoned neigh, through suburban traffic north of Boston, the other day. With mane tossing in the breeze he disdained all efforts to stop him.

But a bed of nice, juicy irises proved his ruin. He caught sight of them in an Arlington garden. He halted. He ate. He was captured.

Shortly afterward we, in our lowly conveyance, almost received an errant hoof on our knees as we passed through the Fenway. This particular chestnut mare apparently resented the fact that she must stay on the bridal path while motorists passed freely along the broad driveways. Ignoring her frightened master, who clung like a limpet to her back, she pranced out among the swerving cars. Having managed to swing away under her very nose, we looked back and saw her come to a standstill—perhaps impressed by the façade of the Art Museum.

Boston Art Notes

Museum of Fine Arts

The Museum of Fine Arts has placed on exhibition three interesting new acquisitions. In the Recent Accessions room are shown a water color, "Winter Bouquet," by the contemporary American painter Mr. Charles Burchfield, and an Attic red-figured vase of about 440 B. C., representing the meeting of Odysseus and the shade of Elpenor in the underworld; in the Gothic Gallery is exhibited a sixteenth-century plaque of painted Limoges enamel whose subject is the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem.

Mr. Burchfield's picture, painted as the artist explains, in his studio in Gardenville in November, 1933, shows a pot of dead flowers, seed pods and milkweed down at a window through which may be seen, in the fading light of evening, the snow-laden roofs of early winter. Over the window is the black and sinister figure of a stuffed crow; to the left is the painter's cabinet with its paraphernalia. It is a well-balanced and well-painted composition, the subdued melancholy of its color thoroughly justified by subject and mood. The painting of the seed pods and milkweed down, which the painter finds as beautiful as living flowers, is curiously animated.

The museum's new vase, of the shape known as a "pelike," is considered "the earliest and by far the most impressive representation in ancient art of a famous passage in the Odyssey" from Book XI, to be exact. Its detailed fidelity to the Homeric account is as remarkable as the excellence of its drawing, which, in the opinion of the museum's bulletin, entitles it to be regarded as the masterpiece of the artist, called the "Lykaon painter," to whom it is ascribed.

The Limoges plaque, a reverent and solemn depiction of its subject, is ascribed to a member of the Penicaud family—one of the several family groups in whose hands the medieval art of enameling flourished after its revival under François I—and belongs to the third of the three principal techniques: cloisonné, champlevé and painted enamel. Despite the growing influence of the Italian renaissance in sixteenth-century France, the plaque is medieval and Franco-Flemish in character. Its coloring is rich, though low in key.

S. S.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open week days, except Mondays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Exhibitions: Etchings by Mary Cassatt; modern American prints; work by Turner and Girtin.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4; free gallery guidance at 11 a. m., music at 2:45 p. m., admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 5, through July 29, admission free, and music at 2.

Goodman-Walker Gallery — Paintings and drawings by Donald Carlisle Greason. Through June 21.

Children's Museum of Boston—Open free week days and holidays from 9 to 5; Sundays from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Exhibitions: Roman mosaics; 650 dolls, including the Helen Draper Ayer collection; insects and ocean creatures.

Casson Galleries—General exhibitions.

Guild of Boston Artists—General spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture and miniatures by members.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—Sketches from Czechoslovakia by Charles R. Knapp, color prints by Louis Novak and Margaret Patterson.

Grace Horne Galleries—The Season in Retrosppect, an exhibition of selected works shown during the year. Also paintings and drawings by John Andreev. Through June 9.

N. E. Anti-Vivisection Society—Etchings of dogs by Diana Thorne. Through June 16.

Children's Art Center—Oils by Anthony Thieme; color sculpture by Genevieve Thomas. Through June 13.

Vose Galleries—General exhibitions.

Doll & Richards—Lithographs, some in color, of and near Chavaniac, birthplace of Lafayette. By Clara Greenleaf Perry.

Fogg Art Museum—Open weekdays, 9 to 5, admission free, closed Sundays and holidays. Turner's Liber Studiorum. Through Sept. 29.

"Number Ten Gallery," Modiel Book & Print Shop—Water colors by Efin. Through June 16.

School of Practical Art—Annual exhibition of student work. Through June 8.

Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange—Stained glass "Lampe des Louze Apotres," by Laurent and Hussar, medalists. Through June 16.

Studio of Harold Rotenberg—Exhibition of student work. Through June 16.

Foster Brothers—Etchings of yachting subjects by Philip Kappel. Through June 16.

Copley Society—Exhibition of paintings in oil of the Adirondacks by Ednah Cheney Hubbard. June 4 through 15.

Clover to Hold Soil

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BOISE, Idaho—Authority for sowing 200,000 acres of northern Idaho burned over land to red top clover and blue grass as a flood control measure pending reforestation of the area has been received by Mr. W. H. Godfrey of the relief administration.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports.....	Popular pianist...	CBS dance music..	Dance program....
5:15	Monitor Views News..	NBC dance music.	The Cosmopolitans	Skippy sketch.....
5:30	The Singing Lady...	"Frank Merriwell"	"Jack Armstrong".	Melody Mart.....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Studio vocalist....	Bob White.....	CBS vocal trio....
6:00	"Wings," Geo. Mason	Evening Tattler;	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers"....
6:15	Baseball résumé.....	skits; music.....	Sport reports.....	"Bobby Benson"..
6:30	Reports; features...	Reports; speaker ..	Merry-Go-Round ..	CBS dance music..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Frolics; vocal trio;	Uncle Bob Sher-	Local dance music.
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	dance orchestra..	wood; circus band	Reports; news.....
7:15	"Dick Tracy" sketch.	Gene and Glenn...	Just Plain Bill....	Local dance music.
7:30	Radio Nature League.	After Dinner Revue	Music on the Air..	Market outlook...
7:45	"Taxi"; Max Baer...	The Goldbergs.....	Boake Carter, news	Beauty Guild.....
8:00	Jan Garber and his	"Twenty Pounds	CBS soloist; orch..	Forty Musical Le-
8:15	dance orchestra.....	Reward," sketch.	Edwin C. Hill	gionaires; band...
8:30	Maple City Four.....	Gladys Swarthout;	Paige's Orchestra;	Soloist; orch.....
8:45	Babe Ruth; sketch....	concert orchestra	guest soloists.....	College-Home talk.
9:00	Greater Minstrels;	Gypsies Orchestra;	Rosa Ponselle;	Local dance music.
9:15	soloists; orchestra...	tenor soloist.....	chorus; orch.....	Organ recital.....
9:30	20th Century Ideas...	Ship of Joy, with	Rapee Orch.; guest	Local dance music.
9:45	"Magic Strings".....	Hugh B. Dobbs..	soloists; sketch...	Reports; news.....
10:00	Walter Damrosch's	Gene Arnold; solo-	Dick Messner and	Wayne King and
10:15	Orchestra; John B.	ists; orchestra ...	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....
10:30	Kennedy, speaker....	Musical program..	Nick Parkyakakas.	Musical Album....
10:45	Siberian Singers.....	Gothic Echoes.....	Sport reports.....	CBS speaker.....
11:00	Reports; organ.....	Forecasts; talks...	Yankee News Serv-	CBS organist.....
11:15	Local dance music...	News; dance music	ice; Reggie	Local dance music.
11:30	News; Jack Denny	Vincent Lopez and	Childs's Orch.....	Sign off.....
11:45	and his orchestra...	his orchestra.....	CBS dance music..	.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WAAB, Questions Before Congress, Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland.
11:00 WBZ, Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduation exercises; invocation; address, Howard W. Blakeslee, natural science editor, Associated Press.
11:00 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; guest speakers; orchestra.
2:00 WNAC, Spotlighting Municipal Affairs, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Boston.
2:30 WBZ, Columbia University commencement exercises; addresses.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-New York, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:45 WAAB, "Your National Parks in 1934," Arno B. Camerer, director.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, You and Your Government—"The Schools in Local Revival," talks.
8:00 WAAB, ERA Orchestra of unemployed musicians.
8:30 WBZ, Conrad Thibault; Lois Bennett; Honey Dean; choir; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Edgar Guest; vocal soloists; vocal trio; concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Maury H. B. Paul; Fray and Braggiotti; Freddy Martin's Orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; male quartet; orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Richard Himber and his orchestra; Joey Nash, tenor.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, American premiere of Russian ballet "Red Poppy" of Gliere; NBC Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black conductor.
10:00 WNAC, Casa Loma Orchestra; Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd; Connie Boswell.
10:00 WEEI, Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts"; soloists and orchestra.

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Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

(All times given are local)

Programs in the mountain and far western states will appear on Mondays, those in the central states on Tuesdays, and those in the eastern, southern states and overseas on Wednesdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

Mountain States

Colorado

DENVER—Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 p. m., KLZ, 560kc-535m.

Far Western States

California

EUREKA—Wednesdays, 9:00-9:15 a. m.; KIEM, 1210kc-248m.

LONG BEACH—Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m., Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:00-8:15 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

LOS ANGELES—Daily and Sundays, 5:00-5:15 p. m., KFAC, 1300kc-231m.

LOS ANGELES—In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Church Federation of Los Angeles, on the eighth, eighteenth and twenty-eighth of each month, 7:45-8:00 a. m., except when period falls on Sunday, 9:00-9:15 a. m., KFI, 640kc-469m.

SAN DIEGO—In "Good Cheer Hour," coöperating with the Ministerial Association of San Diego County, last Saturday of each month, 8:00-8:15 a. m., KFSD, 600kc-500m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Daily except Sunday, 8:00-8:15 a. m., Sundays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., KYA, 1230kc-244m.

SANTA BARBARA—In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Y. M. C. A., Thursday, 7:30-7:45 a. m., KDB, 1500kc-200m.

Nevada

RENO—First and third Fridays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., KOH, 1380kc-217m.

Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS—Every Tuesday and Friday, 1:00-1:15 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc-248m.

PORTLAND—First Sunday of each month, 2:30-2:45 p. m., first and second Thursdays, 9:45-10:00 p. m., KEX, 1180kc-254m; thereafter on Tuesdays during the remainder of each month, 9:45-10:00 p. m., KFJR, 1300kc-231m.

Washington

TACOMA—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., KMO, 1330kc-225m.

YAKIMA—Tuesdays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., KIT, 1310kc-229m.

Territories

Hawaii

HONOLULU—Sundays, 6:45-7:00 p. m., Thursdays, 11:30-11:45 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc-227m.

Canadian

British Columbia

CHILLIWACK—Sundays, 8:45-9:00 p. m., CHWK, 780kc-384m.

VANCOUVER—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Foreign

New Zealand

AUCKLAND—Last Tuesday of each month, 7:45 p. m., IZS, 1420kc-211m.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Decreasing cloudiness this afternoon or early tonight, becoming fair and warmer late tonight and Tuesday; gentle northeasterly winds, shifting to southwesterly.

Maine and New Hampshire: Cloudy and not quite so cool tonight; Tuesday fair and warmer.

Vermont: Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Not quite so cool tonight; Tuesday fair and warmer.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate winds, mostly south and southwest over north portion, and northeast or east over south portion, and partly overcast weather tonight and Tuesday, with some fog over south portion tonight.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	54	54	New Orleans	76	88
Bermuda	78	84	New York	58	84
Chicago	74	84	Norfolk, Va.	72	84
Denver	50	74	Philadelphia	64	86
Helena, Mont.	46	62	St. Louis	76	94
Jacksonville	76	88	St. Paul	72	86
Kansas City	74	86	San Francisco	54	66
Los Angeles	58	70	Washington	76	82
Miami, Fla.	78	82			

A—9 a. m. June 4.
B—Maximum June 3.

High Tides at Boston

Monday 5:54 p. m., Tuesday 6:15 a. m.
Height of tides 9.8 feet, 9.4 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:46 p. m.

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Local Classified Advertising

United States and Canada

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Department of Public Utilities
Boston, June 1, 1934

On the complaint of Ralph S. Bernard and others, customers of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, relative to the rates for gas for house heating sold and delivered by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.

ORDERED that a public hearing be given thereon in the hearing room of the Department of Public Utilities, 166 State House, Boston, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of June, current, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

By order of the Department,
ALLAN BROOKS
Administrative Secretary.

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VICTORIA, B. C.—Homelike, quiet, beautiful view sea and mountains; rates reasonable. MISS GARDNER, "Seafront," 1362 Dallas Road. Phone G 4474.

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SUMMER HOMES

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Daily Features

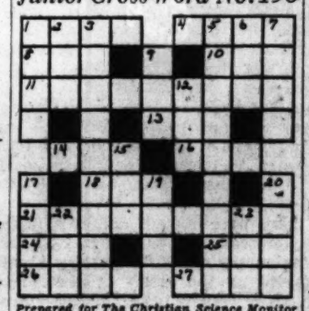
With the Inventors

Mop Wringer

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE of the most unpleasant of household tasks has been greatly simplified by this invention of F. W. Pennock, of Montreal; and now the mopping of the kitchen floor need no longer be punctuated by tiresome hand-wringing. This stand with its perforated metal basket (U. S. Patent No. 1957612) fits over the top of the bucket, and the mop need only be plunged into it and pressed down to extract the surplus moisture. Of course, there is room on the sides of the basket to dip the mop into the water again for the next section of floor.

Junior Cross-Word No. 196



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Sums up.
4—Recedes.
8—Pronoun.
10—Long narrow inlet.
11—Leaning.
12—Common domestic animal.
14—Suffix forming diminutives.
16—Article.
18—Cairo is in southern part of this State (abbr.).
21—Sure.
24—Tatter.
25—Perceive with the eye.
26—Gaelic.
27—Suppress.

Down

1—Point on northern coast of Isle of Man.
2—Female deer.
3—Young ducks.
5—Most lustrous.
6—Grain receptacle.
7—Wise.
9—To order.
13—Word expressing negation.
15—Fairy.
17—Land measure.
19—Cover.
20—Move the feet as in walking.
22—Sewing implement.
23—Prefix meaning "new."

(The solution appears elsewhere)

Just Between Us

WELL! A bouquet for the Vocations feature, all the way from Honolulu. "In the spring of the year, just before vacation starts, we always have many requests from students for help in finding employment for the summer, and there never seems to be enough jobs for all," writes a teacher in the Roosevelt High School. She adds:

To help meet this need this year, I have for many months been clipping from the Monitor the little article on the inside back page entitled "Vocations." I had about 200 of these, and just recently I showed them to our principal and suggested that we mount them on a bulletin board, giving credit to the Monitor for the collection, and placing the board in a place frequented by all the students, also placing a short article in our high school paper calling attention to the clippings. Our principal thought it was a splendid idea and directed me to carry it out.

The readers who have been cooperating by sending in these valuable articles will be happy to see how far their little candles have sent their light.

Nine hundred "What Do You Read?" ballots have been tabulated. The first 10 features—those with the highest combined number of regular and occasional readers—follow: Sundial, 847; Quotation, 836; In Lighter Vein, 821; Snubs, 808; Daily Anecdote, 795; Facts About the Bible, 776; Cartoons of the Week, 752; Worth Knowing, 739; Word a Day, 738; Camera Club, 730. Others polling more than 700 are: Waddles, 716; With the Inventors, 701.

The worthy who conducts the column on the front page has suggested a new name for the Word a Day—"First Aid to Second Readers." Hm-m!—*Feature Editor.*

Parables of Safed the Sage

The Robin and the Cherries

The Christian Science Monitor is indebted to the estate of William E. Barton for the privilege of republishing certain of his delightful Parables of Safed, which have appeared in other periodicals under copyright.

THERE groweth a Cherry Tree hard by the house where I dwell, and in the Spring it was full of Blossoms, so that I wondered not at the people of Japan who rejoice with great joy in the Cherry Blossom time. And I was glad that George Washington did not pass that way in his boyhood.

And after the blossoms came the Cherries, and they grew Wondrous Fast. And I said unto Keturah, We shall have no lack of Cherries.

And she said, Be not too sure. There be things that can happen to Cherries ere thou dost eat them.

Now ere the Cherries were ripe, I went to the window, and behold a Robin in the Cherry Tree. And he sat so that he was nigh unto me, and he moved not away when I came nigh.

And I spake, saying, Behold these Cherries are mine; moreover they are not yet ripe and the Ground is full of Nice Juicy Worms; go thither and eat, and disturb not my Cherries.

And the Robin turned his head on one side, and pecked at a Cherry that was beginning to be Red, and then he turned his head the other way, and pecked at another.

And I said, Hast thou not heard of Mr. Hoover, and how he desireth that we eat all of us Substitutes? Eat thou not of my Cherries, but eat Bugs; they are Excellent Substitutes; so shalt thou please Mr. Hoover, yea, and me also.

And the Robin spake unto me saying, Dost thou not remember the morning in Early Spring when first I came, and how thy heart did rejoice in me? And behold, I have builded my nest, and reared my young and fed them with worms which I took from thy Garden; and Now I am ready for Cherries.

And Keturah she came, and we stood there and talked unto the Bird, both of us, and the Robin was not affrighted, but listened to all we had to say, and still continually did he peck at the unripe Cherries.

And Keturah answered and said, There will be Cherries left for us, if we get out and pick them when they be first ripe; some of them will I can. Yea, and I will make for thee a Wondrous Cherry Pie, with all the Stones taken out. And as for the Robins, let them have their share. If I had to live on Worms for the Most Part of the Year, I should welcome the ripening of the Cherries.

And I looked at the red that was coming on the cheek of the Cherries and then at that on the breast of the Robin, and I said, Old fellow, Go To It. We will go Fifty-Fifty on those Cherries. There is no joy in life but doth cost something, and the Robin is worth the Cherries he doth eat.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Machir, Son of Ammiel

MACHIR, son of Ammiel, is to be distinguished from a man of the same name, who was the eldest son of Manasseh, and so a grandson of Joseph. The son of Ammiel made his home at Lo-debar, which was apparently in Gilead; and there Mephibosheth, the son of Jonathan, lived with him till King David summoned Mephibosheth to his court, in his eagerness to do honor to the son of his dearest friend (II Sam. 9:4-6).

Some years later, when David sought refuge beyond Jordan during the revolt of Absalom, Machir joined with other wealthy Gileadites in supplying the king and his supporters with "beds, and basons, and earthen vessels," in addition to various different kinds of food including "wheat and barley flour and parched corn and beans and lentils . . ." "honey and butter and sheep and cheese" (II Sam. 17:24-29).

In Lighter Vein

A Beneficial Crush

The professor sat down in the hot street car, and laid his rather shapeless hat on the seat beside him. Soon a lady entered and, without noticing the hat, sat down beside him.

After a long ride into the suburbs they approached the professor's street. Turning to the woman, he said: "Pardon me, madam, may I get my hat?"

She was confused, and she blushed, and she tried to apologise; but he stopped her with a smiling remark: "Do not be disturbed. It is nothing. In fact, you have increased the value of the hat; for it was felt—now it is satin."

Quick Witted

Henderson's evening suit was rather old-fashioned. His figure was not one which showed clothes to advantage, either.

One evening, as he stood in the vestibule of a restaurant, waiting for his wife, a tall, pompous man came up.

"I say, my man, are you the head waiter?" he drawled.

What Henderson lacked in bearing he made up for in quick thinking.

"No," he said, "but I heard him tell a young fellow today that he didn't want to see any more applicants for jobs."—*Utica Observer Dispatch.*

Tame

A little boy, having two Indian suits and one pirate outfit, had invited his friends to play. On three responding, he found it necessary to describe his equipment, saying:

"I only have two suits besides mine, so one of you boys will have to be a tame man."

A Million of Them

"Ten years ago I went to America with one pair of patched trousers—and I have returned with a million."

"What on earth are you going to do with them?"—*Pearson's.*

Protection

Miss I. Marsden, Blackpool, Eng., Snapped These Friends Just as They Were Venturing Out on a Bit of Exploration. A Membership in the MONITOR CAMERA CLUB Is Cheerfully Awarded.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

BETTER to attempt remedying a situation than to sit quietly, sigh and think how good it would be if the situation could be remedied.

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT

State Flower No. 34

Utah: Sego Lily

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

BOTH for its inherent beauty and its place in the early history of Utah, the Sego Lily has been elevated to royal rank as "Floral Queen of State." It belongs to the tulip branch of the lily family and grows in great profusion on the sloping uplands and sunny plateaus of the Beehive State. Admiration for its fragrance, marvelous texture, and delicate flower tints, is challenged from all.

The Sego Lily lives long in the memory of Utah's first families. The early pioneers soon discovered the edible qualities of these lily bulbs, and for a whole season subsisted on them almost entirely at a time when food was scarce. They ate it raw and they cooked it in sauce; they dried it, ground it, and used it for meal and flour. The Sego Lily is Utah's official state flower by legislative enactment in 1911.

Your Camera

Difficulties in Printing

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

IF THERE was nothing on the film after an attempt was made to develop it, it is possible that the wrong side of the paper was in contact with the negative. Another cause would be too dense a negative and very much under exposure to the light.

If the print develops to a green or olive tone, the exposure was probably excessive. Cut down the time of exposure.

If the white tones are grayed, a few drops of a 10 per cent solution of bromide of potassium should be added. Do not add too great a quantity or the print will be olive green.

A gray print will result if the light used in developing is so strong that the paper becomes fogged. If the paper is underprinted and development forced, gray tones will result.

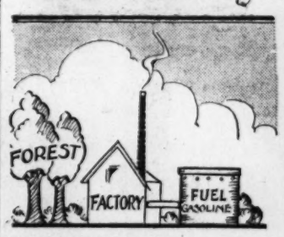
Yellowish whites are caused by insufficient printing and forcing in the developer. Irregular strains are caused from not covering the print evenly with the developer. Slide the paper under the developer quickly.

If the print is too black, there was too much time given in printing. The print may have carried too far in the developer.

If the tone is too light, the negative was probably dense and not enough time was allowed for the light to penetrate. Sometimes a negative is so dense that it is impossible to obtain a pleasant print. Reduction is then the only solution.

After the prints are washed, they should be blotted and placed on clean cloth on stretchers to dry. If a glossy surface is required, glossy paper must be used in printing, and the washed prints must be dried on tins coated with a special enamel. These are procurable at any stock house. The print must be placed face down on the glossy side of the tin; all water must be removed and the print be allowed to dry; then it will peel off of its own accord.

Worth Knowing



SWEDEN IS BUILDING AN EXPERIMENTAL FACTORY FOR THE PRODUCTION OF GASOLINE FROM PEAT AND SAWDUST

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

What They Say

The Public Reputation

"Today it is not so much the reputation of politicians which is at stake as that of the voting public."—*Havelock Ellis.*

Happiness

"If you are happy yourself, you make everybody about you happy."—*Queen Marie.*

Progress

"We have shown sober progress toward recovery."—*King George V.*

Brevities

London Opinion: A jobbing gardener has been painted while at work by a well-known artist. We understand that the picture is a masterly study in still life.

Daily Oklahoman: Yet it seems unfair to immortalize the old oaken bucket and say nothing for the old Mason fruit jar.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Nest Egg

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Seattle, Wash.

ONE in great need of employment found herself, under most unexpected circumstances, in possession of a small cleaning establishment, with living quarters in conjunction. Arrangements were made whereby very small payments were to be made at the end of several months.

The work involved seemed most unpromising to one accustomed to a good income and comfortable surroundings. Also the thought of occupying a sleeping room on the ground floor of the building filled her with concern.

Taking 20 cents, the last of her money, she visited a market in the neighborhood, purchased a soup bone and a few vegetables, and returned home to prepare a meal. As the soup was nearing completion, a friend dropped in and remarked upon its appetizing aroma. She was invited to partake of it and the pot was soon empty.

The following morning this thought kept presenting itself: "What shall I do if my first customer has no change?"

Upon opening the drawer of the cash register, she discovered a small box bearing her name and the words: "To start you in business." It contained $10 in change and had been left by the former proprietor.

A deep sense of gratitude welled up in her heart and she found new and grateful courage to take up the work. This little enterprise has amply met her needs and furnished employment for three others during the last two years.

A Word a Day

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Epicene

Example: "What had at first appeared as an *epicene* shape, the decreasing space resolved into a cloaked female" (Thomas Hardy: "The Hand of Ethelberta").

Test: Underline here the synonym of the word italicized above:

robust	common to both sexes
unfamiliar	not of this world
eerie	completely shrouded

Pronunciation: *Ep'-ih-seen* (*e* and *i* short).

Derivation: Our word goes back to the Greek *epikoinos*, "common," the Greek word having been applied in grammar to such nouns as had the same form for the masculine and feminine genders. We have extended the use of the word to "having the characteristics of both sexes, adapted to both sexes." This department regrets, however, that a word which had such useful possibilities has come to be synonymous with "effeminate" when applied to a man.

Manly strength moderated by womanly tenderness is an epicene quality.

Notes and Queries

"The one" ("Reader")—The correspondent writes:

Does the old rule hold good with regard to pronouncing the *e* long in "the one"?

The "old rule" which called for *e* in "the" to be sounded long when the definite article preceded a word beginning with a vowel, and to be obscured before a word beginning with a consonant, has long been discredited. It would have forced us to say "thuh honor" and "thee one." The revised rule calls for quick-long *e* in "the" before a word beginning with a *vowel sound*, and obscured before a word beginning with a *consonant sound*.

"One," like "wonder," begins with a vowel, but with a *consonant sound*. Therefore say "thuh one."

Daily Anecdote

Coolidge the Angler

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

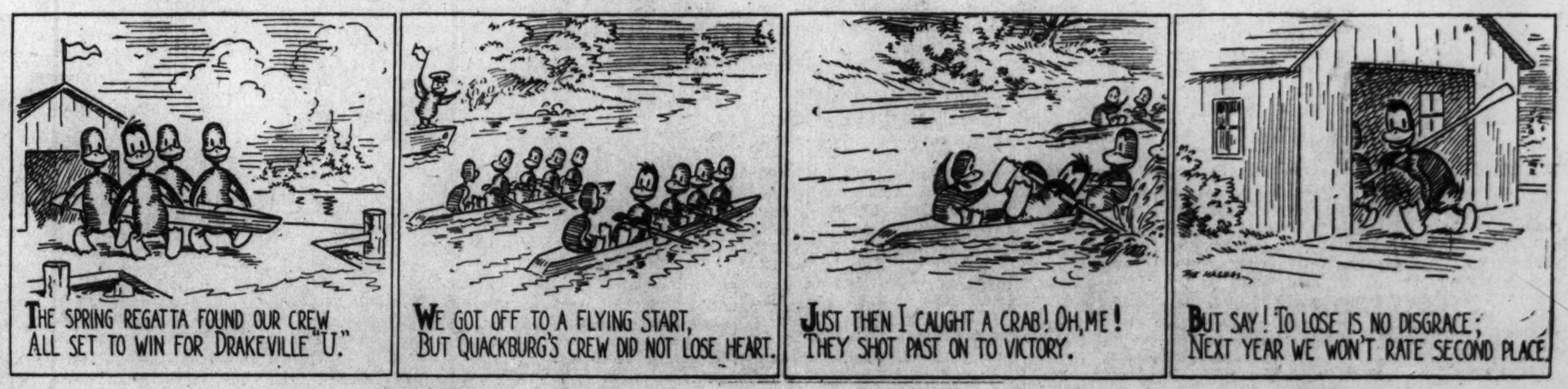
CALVIN COOLIDGE was known as an ardent fisherman. While President he spent much time at favorite angling spaces on the River Brule.

A newspaper reporter once asked him how many fish there were in the Brule; and the President replied that it had been estimated that the waters contained about 45,000.

"I haven't caught them all yet," he added, "but I've intimidated them."

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Spring Regatta*

By THE HAGERS


THE SPRING REGATTA FOUND OUR CREW ALL SET TO WIN FOR DRAKEVILLE "U."
WE GOT OFF TO A FLYING START, BUT QUACKBURG'S CREW DID NOT LOSE HEART.
JUST THEN I CAUGHT A CRAB! OH, ME! THEY SHOT PAST ON TO VICTORY.
BUT SAY! TO LOSE IS NO DISGRACE; NEXT YEAR WE WON'T RATE SECOND PLACE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Wanted!—A Policy Against War

THERE is a growing disinclination among the great powers to pledge themselves to take sanctions against a hypothetical aggressor in event of war. At the same time the French, who have never ceased their demands for security, are more than ever resolved to keep their forces intact, if not to increase them, in the absence of such assurances. This is the conflict that has blocked all efforts for arms reduction, or even limitation. This is the dilemma that has once more deadlocked the Disarmament Conference and forced a suspension of speechmaking which only emphasized the fact that the fundamental cleavage remains.

That is the plain fact which it would be foolish not to face. Recent moves by the French to revive old alliances and form new ones, as with Russia, reflect their alarm. And France has never dropped her demand for British and American assistance in case of need. The British agreed to the Locarno pacts, which offered assistance to France in the event of German aggression, but also offered assistance to Germany in the event of French aggression. These pacts did not satisfy France, since they were limited in their range, and moreover left Great Britain the sole judge of the conditions in which she might be obliged to act.

Many attempts have been made to bind Great Britain and the United States. But these attempts have failed. Opinion in the United States is reluctant to give any pledges which might drag America into a new war. That opinion has been fortified as the years pass. The feeling that the Kellogg pact does not really rule war out of the nations' thinking, the discovery that disarmament has made no progress, the fear of being unwillingly committed to one side by an ingenious but unconvincing definition of the aggressor, the consciousness of diplomatic intrigues sometimes dimly perceived, together perhaps with an inevitable preoccupation with its own special problems—all these considerations have increased the American repugnance for anything remotely resembling entangling alliances.

On the British side there has been a fluctuation of opinion. Sometimes Great Britain has been almost tempted to give additional assurances to France. But at the last minute Britain has always shrunk back. It realizes that if a test were to come its sympathies might or might not be in accordance with the most carefully worded text. It realizes that the young men would not easily be persuaded to enter a European quarrel. There is, moreover, one supreme objection to British commitments, and that lies in the relations of Great Britain with the rest of the English-speaking world.

For if Great Britain were forced to act, it is by no means certain that the British Dominions would be ready to act in the same sense. Were such a contingency to arise, the British Empire would receive a heavy blow. Moreover, if the United States did not range itself with Great Britain, then a direful controversy would manifest itself between these two great branches of the English-speaking peoples.

These considerations have turned the thoughts of many peace-loving men and women away from the whole system of collective action, and turned them rather in the direction of collective abstention. It is argued, not without weight, that the concerted abstention of the English-speaking peoples—with an embargo on all credits and all exports to belligerent nations—would better serve the interest of peace than a vast schism which might engage many nations on opposite sides.

Precisely what would be the effect of such an embargo—or even whether it could be strictly applied—it is indeed difficult to foresee. There are certainly powerful arguments which may be urged against such a course, but there are no less powerful arguments which have been used, and will continue to be effectively used, against a policy of intervention which might merely bring about bigger wars and possibly shatter the English-speaking peoples.

In the absence of any clear-cut scheme for the pursuance of preventive action and of sanctions which would not make confusion worse confounded, it certainly is desirable to examine, without prejudice, the only alternative, which consists in a resolve to withhold all aid, material and moral, from nations which are at war. If such aid were withheld, it is urged that war would be virtually impossible, or, if begun, would be narrowly circumscribed.

Extending Extension

DESPITE the jokesters who poke fun at correspondence courses, such courses are increasing. Their popularity with the American public was demonstrated at the recent meeting of the National University Extension Association when it was revealed that new courses will enable the average citizen to reorient himself in the new political and economic world. Adults taking these courses are not only studying the framework of the New Deal from AAA to ZZZ, but getting an insight into its import to them. Such instruction should pay large dividends in individual enlightenment and satisfaction and promote more intelligent citizen participation in government.

Other courses will guide the average man in making better use of the new leisure which recent changes have brought. Vocational guidance has been recognized as an important factor in education, industry and the professions. Now, apparently, a similar opportunity for usefulness is opening to avocational guidance. If anything like the present leisure becomes a fixture in American life, such guidance will be needed. To be sure, courses in avocational guidance may draw gibes from those who see them only as fads and frills. Yet if life is something more than making a living, one man's frill may be another man's essential. If a planned economy is desirable, planned lives and planned living may well accompany it.

The American Association for Adult Education, too, has adopted resolutions that more attention be given to training of leaders and teachers in the field of adult education, and urging more serious attention to "what are the sound bases on which adult education may rest as a sound and cultural revelation of our civilization."

All these developments indicate that the movies and the radio have not completely captured the popular mind and diverted it wholly to entertainment. Both the radio and the motion pictures might well become allies of extension work. Extending extension is a salutary development and ought to use some good channels now too largely wasted.

Colored Shirts in Britain

A MEMBER of Parliament, formerly in the British Navy, recently asked leave to bring in a bill to prohibit the wearing of uniforms for political purposes. He found himself in a minority of one. The gallant member weakened his case by appealing alternately to the sense of fear and of the ludicrous. Now he saw danger arising from the ubiquitous presence of ominous dusky figures in garish regimentals, and now he recalled the figure of Sir Oswald Mosley "dressed up like a Continental dancing-master" masquerading with his party shirts. Confronted with the alternatives of regarding these dusky shirts either as terrible or ridiculous, the House of Commons plumped for the latter and laughed the bill out of existence.

Thus Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the blackshirt Fascist movement in Britain, met with a setback. The one thing that he needs most of all today is that his organization—which only in the literal sense of the objective is a colorable imitation of the movements in Italy and Germany—should be treated seriously. To be proscribed would be a triumph; to be laughed at is intolerable. If an attempt were made to illegalize the wearing of political uniforms, and to bring black shirts or red shirts, or brown shirts, or blue shirts under the condemnation of the law, there would be an epidemic of fancy dress in consequence. To ban a black shirt would be to make black the popular color.

Sir Oswald Mosley no doubt would welcome nothing more than the opportunity of spending a few glorious days in prison for the crime of defying the sumptuary law. He would emerge blacker than ever. Ladies would dye their hair black in his honor, and writers would darken their fingers with ink in extolling his cause. He would win the ear of the British public not by the success of his Fascist arguments but by the assertion of the right of Englishmen to follow their own taste in clothes.

But that chance of winning a cheap success is lost. If there were any doubt in the minds of Members of Parliament about the wisdom of forbidding uniforms, the experience of Mr. De Valera in the Irish Free State would resolve it. Mr. De Valera did far more harm to his own Government by banning the Blue Shirts than he did to General O'Duffy, the Blue Shirt leader.

Fascism may or may not become a danger in England. It may or may not find itself embroiled with the Socialists. But if it does it will be because the case for Fascism has been strongly put and strongly felt. If, on the other hand, it relies not on arguments but on fancy dress the spirit which it will arouse in England will be, not that of the battle field, but of the variety music hall.

New Deal in Women's Reading

WOMEN no longer are content to read the woman's page of the papers, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. She "thought most women knew all there was to know about cakes and pies, and even about children." Her voluminous correspondence with women indicates that they are interested in home owners' loans, farm loans, old-age pensions, the tariff, foreign trade, peace, labor problems, economic conditions, and so on.

Her conclusions are interesting alongside questions raised in a bulletin issued by the American Society of Newspaper Editors:

> Is the modern woman as interested in politics, economic and international affairs as the stir created by the intellectually-minded group indicates to the gulleless editor? Or is her heart still entwined with *kinder, kirche und küche*?

Recalling that papers had devoted generous space to the controversy between the National Women's Party and the League of Women Voters at the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo, one editor asked local leaders of the two organizations for their opinions of the situation. They replied:

> I'm sorry, but I haven't done any reading this month.
>
> I conduct a study group on international relations, but we haven't gotten to that yet.
>
> I'm a grandmother now, and grandmothering is such an exciting business, I've just forgotten the rest of the world.

Mrs. Roosevelt undoubtedly is right in holding that more women are interested in comprehensive world news. But probably she also would admit that many thousands of feminine readers, especially those in smaller communities and in rural districts, are interested equally in local news, in material about the home, children, food, fashions, household furnishing and decoration, social welfare, music, books, the arts and kindred subjects. Many women who do not have access regularly to expensive magazines rely upon woman's pages of newspapers for suggestions, new ideas and developments in the wide field of their natural interests.

It is as unsafe to generalize about what interests women readers as men readers. Reading tastes are almost as diverse as are readers. Editors try to meet these varied tastes by covering the range of human activities. The field covered by newspapers unquestionably has broadened tremendously in the last two decades. More extensive and intelligent coverage of foreign news has been a conspicuous development in American journalism, especially since the war.

Another pronounced trend among more substantial and influential papers has been toward greater emphasis on interpretative treatment of all news. Without doubt the interest of women in news of people and life in other lands, in international affairs, and social movements has accentuated this trend. Mrs. Roosevelt was profoundly right when she said that women were not content merely with the reporting of the news, but in its implications. Her address reveals her as a prophet of a New Deal in women's reading.

Professional House Assistants

WHEN the Danish Women's Union came into being, more than sixty years ago, the status of women who earn their living by doing domestic work in the home of another took on a different tone. So definite was this that it was then predicted that servant girls, by that name at least, would become extinct. This prophecy was not fulfilled immediately, although the regard in which these girls and women were held steadily increased.

Twenty-four years later an added impetus was given toward an advanced classification for such service by the establishment of the first school of domestic economy at Sorö. Today, there comes the announcement that the Society for House Assistants will commence, at once, the erection in Copenhagen of a permanent home for its elderly members. Apparently the term "servants" is no longer applied. And yet the word itself has beauty, both of sound and usage, evidenced by passages of both poetry and prose, including that assurance of Christ Jesus, "If any man serve me, let him follow me; and where I am, there shall also my servant be: if any man serve me, him will my Father honour."

Periodic attempts have been made, in various parts of the world, to recast household service and fit it more nearly into a business mold. But except in isolated instances it has not met with favor, either by employer or employee. During recent years standards once considered impregnable have shifted even to the vanishing point. Therefore it may be that in the realm of household labor the old order will utterly disappear. If so, it is to be hoped there will still remain that quality of response which makes true the definition of servant, given by one authority, as "Any one devoted to the service of another."

The Casual Day

A political philosophy might, of course, prove a handicap. Especially if the political leader expounded—as many of his critics have said President Roosevelt should—that philosophy along very definite and firmly fixed lines. Because the New Deal Administration has never committed itself too far in advance, it does not have to violate its principles to meet the unforeseen. For instance, drought in wheat-producing states brings from the AAA simply a statement that that organization can encourage farm production when necessary, just as it has discouraged it in times of too much plenty.

* * *

Very well, then. This is merely expediency, which implies a subordination of morality to that method which may best serve the end in view. As it happens, however, the end in view is a moral one—to secure to men the fruit of their labors. If we must have a philosophic label for the New Deal, would "moral expediency" do?

JOHN BORN AND THE DEPRESSION

John Born came out last week-end
To see his shadbush bloom.
Three springs ago he didn't know
A shadbush from a broom.

Today he named him twenty birds
Nor moved from his own door.
Jim Neighbor shouted, "Very good!"
And counted twenty more.

Give him time, Jim Neighbor says,
And John will have them all.
"It cost a fortune"—John Born grins—
"To learn a thrush's call."

E. L. K.

Annapolis boys must have kept pretty close to their books during the last four years. An unusually large number of this year's United States Naval Academy graduates, feeling that a naval career is too uncertain, have decided to go into business!

THE CASUAL WEEK

Two Frenchmen fly from east to west and conquer the Atlantic Ocean. Such exploits stir the human breast and thrill us with a keen emotion The President reviews the fleet; the brilliant pageant is exciting. Let's hope those vessels trim and neat need never more be used for fighting. Our Government forbids the sale of arms to both the Chaco forces in hopes that reason may prevail and peace be sought in other sources. In Britain business goes ahead and life takes on a new enjoyment. Statistics show that recently there's been a spread of reëmployment. The League of Nation's members ask if Russia will not share their labors and join them in their daily task of making countries act like neighbors. P. W.

"You can't make an omelet without breaking some eggs," quoth General Johnson the other day. And you probably can't be a New Deal administrator and avoid looking like an omelet without dodging a few.

* * *

The General describes the codes' enemies as "scribes and Pharisees." And, of course, any one of us would find it hard to recognize a good Samaritan on the other side.

Political Incapacity to Pay Debts

By H. B. ELLISTON

Financial Editor, The Christian Science Monitor

AGAIN the transfer difficulty in making war debt payments has raised its head. It is explained in current British speeches and comments. Speakers and writers are replying to congressional allegations of British capacity to pay as revealed by the £33,000,000 budget surplus. They have no difficulty in showing the American legislators that the surplus does not put Britain in any better position to pay. "The crux of the matter," they say, correctly, "is transfer, not payment." They then go on to explain the tremendous difficulty of obtaining the dollars wherewith to remit the installments. But, where once the facts fitted the theory, no longer is the case argument-proof. As applied to current installments it fails completely to take into account that within the last eighteen months Great Britain has been embarrassed with dollars, not short of them.

The first illustration of the plenitude of available dollars was back in 1932. In the fall of that year the British Treasury embarked upon an operation of great magnitude. This was nothing less than the conversion of £2,000,000,000 of 5 per cent war loan into a 3½ per cent obligation. There were many holders who would not assent to the exchange. They were paid off. Most of them were Americans, and it is estimated by Dr. Alzada Comstock, Mount Holyoke economist, that repayments to them ranged between £60,000,000 and £165,000,000. We will assume that the total was between the two figures, or, at the rate of exchange at that time, about $400,000,000. Such a sum of money had to be transferred—that is, the British Government had to buy dollars with sterling and send those dollars to the unassenting foreigners. The transfer was made. So smoothly was the operation performed, in fact, that very few Americans heard anything about it.

* * *

About that time the first war debt payment after the Hoover moratorium fell due. The British installment amounted to $95,000,000, or less than a fourth of the amount already in process of transfer to the unassenting American holders of British war loans. Then it was that America learned again the difficulty of finding dollars. Not a word had been said about the four times more onerous task of paying American bondholders. But, in respect of the war debts, the transfer problem began to loom up ominously. As if to show that it was insuperable, the British made their installment in metal.

If there were enough dollars available in 1932, there were certainly enough in 1933. Last year the floating supply on world markets became a flood. It started as the result of the Michigan bank panic. In expressing itself as a flight from the dollar, this meant that Americans with international connections were buying sterling with their dollars. Clearly such a great demand for sterling would have made sterling artificially dear in terms of dollars. So the Exchange Equalization Fund set up in 1931 by the British Government stepped in. It took the dollars and turned them into gold as fast as it could. When the United States stopped gold payments, this could be done no longer, but off and on during the remainder of the year, with inflation or devaluation threatened in the United States, moneyed Americans were besieging London with their dollars. Only those who do not see the implications of what they read could talk about a shortage of transfer dollars in 1933. Yet this was precisely the argument that was trotted out when Britain made two token payments in June and December.

The plain fact of the matter is that never before has Britain been so well situated in respect of transfers. At the end of 1932 the gold reserves, which are transferable into dollars at $35 an ounce, amounted to £121,000,000. They are now £191,000,000. But the figure conceals, rather than reveals, the true figure of British gold. The £191,000,000 is carried at the old rate of £3 17s. 10½d. an ounce. The present price, however, is £6 16s. 8d. At this value the British gold holdings total about 75 per cent more than £191,000,000, or around £330,000,000. This would be the new total for British gold reserves if Britain followed the American example and put a market valuation on its holdings.

British "transfer" strength, moreover, is not limited to this gold. The Exchange Equalization Fund holds an unknown sum in foreign money which may equal its gold reserves. For, as has been said, the fund's job of late has been to mop up the offerings of foreign money that frightened foreigners have been sending to London. Some of it may eventually go back, but a good deal has been absorbed.

* * *

The present weakness of the transfer argument is not exposed for the purpose of implying that, since Britain can pay, it should. I am a revisionist. But I have never been an admirer of the way that the war debtors have presented their case. The "transfer" argument always has seemed to me to hide the true grounds for asking revision. The proof is apparent as soon as this question is asked: If the way were smoothed for remitting these war debts, would they be paid? The answer is clear. Any such lightening of the transfer obstacle would not make the slightest difference to the war debtors. For a political incapacity to pay is at the root of their attitude.

The war debtors do not intend to pay their scheduled debts because all along those debts have been regarded as payable, if at all, by Germany, as the loser of the war. Now this source has dried up. So has the source represented by the war debtors' own war debtors. It would be more straightforward and less irksome to Americans to make out a case based on this standpoint and, as becomes a debtor, to couple it with an offer.

Washington Unreels a "Super-Super Thriller"

An Intimate Message From Washington

FROM THE MONITOR'S WASHINGTON BUREAU, 1287 National Press Building, June 4

NATIONAL government during the week just past was an extraordinary kaleidoscope. To one who, like your Intimate Messenger, has to be an eyewitness of some of it, the general effect has all the jumpiness—and some of the excitement—of a 1912 movie serial.

On Monday we boycott a South American war, on Tuesday try to rectify the coconut oil tax and assist the Philippines, Wednesday Congress works during a holiday while among the fat Pennsylvania farms at Gettysburg the President appeals for national unity, on Thursday the fleet is reviewed in the most spectacular possible fashion, on Friday the fullest war debts message since 1932 comes forth, and on Saturday Congress begins to strip its decks for momentous action on important remaining legislation. In between, dozens of other important jobs get done. Yes, Washington and the President, and Congress, and even newspaper men, keep busy!

* * *

In the very diversity of today's government lies a great deal of significance. Hey for the sleepy old days when things ran themselves! Business men and farmers and labor leaders spent most of last year speeding to Washington to implore the Government to come to their rescue. It came—but those who begged for intervention are not now so enthusiastic.

Obviously, the Government is more paternalistic, more bureaucratic, than it has ever been. It has been so in every decade of our history. Of course, these novel things today will not all be permanent. Fundamental values, every honest American hopes, will remain exactly what they have been since the Constitution was written. But it is reassuring to recall that every American leader has been an expert in fitting that Constitution to its times. The authors themselves, followed by Jefferson and John Marshall, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and others, all assisted in the adaptations which are vital signs of a living organism.

* * *

Well, to get back to this week in Washington, it graphically illustrated two things: (1) the new rôle of government in American life; and (2) the fact that Washington cannot escape being a world capital.

This week the Administration tackled three jobs which were eminently paternalistic, and hence a sign of more government in everybody's affairs. If people wanted less government, they should object to these activities. Yet there was little objection.

First, was federal grappling with the labor situation. As the statisticians have been showing, periods of upturn are marked by labor trouble. Somebody has to mediate between striker and employer, to hold the balance and try to ferret out reasonable justice. Could anybody in the nation do this job as well as the Federal Government? Obviously, no! It was a task which Washington had to tackle, or suffer the consequences in rioting, disorder, and imperiled recovery. Moreover, the existing machinery for conciliating strikes is still woefully inadequate. Nevertheless, the Government did its best through special agents, such as former President Taft's son, Charles, and through General Johnson's negotiators. The week ended with peace promised in the two worst areas. Score one for paternalism—paternalism which few would resent.

The second big job which came to a head this week was drought relief. Nothing is more typical of government interference, yet no task needs doing by federal authorities more desperately. So it was that the useful Harry Hopkins set out to spread his drought relief over the sun-baked area, and Congress prepared the deficiency appropriation bill, giving the President a potential fund of several billion dollars for the same purpose. People in the smitten states will get more than a dusty answer from Washington, they will get direct relief. Paternalism? Yes, with no apologies—only thanks.

* * *

A third milestone this week was final congressional agreement on the stock exchange control bill, now worked out to the satisfaction of the Administration, of Senator Glass and other critics. Only the bitter-enders still object, while the chief Wall Street houses are announcing their plans of reorganization under the terms of the new law. Soon the regulatory commission will be named, presumably under the leadership of thin, eager, towheaded "Jim" Landis of Cambridge, Mass. It was a pity there had to be another commission added to our overflowing list, but congressional critics of the President forced its formation. Now, this federal finger in the stock market pie is certainly an interference with private affairs, but the majority of the people certainly demanded it. Public utilities or interstate commerce commissions were just as bitterly fought before they began the record of public protection now universally recognized.

So much for the week's extension of Uncle Sam's long arm into domestic affairs. The arm went even farther into foreign problems. Presidential proclamation put the Chaco arms embargo into effect and soon ran into trouble with Bolivia, which had been buying most heavily from the United States. Mr. Norman Davis's speech at Geneva made clear and distinct once more the Administration's sympathetic coöperation in the disarmament problem without, however, revealing any new willingness to make major sacrifices in the organization of peace which alone can make real disarmament possible.

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Uncle Sam's most gigantic naval review took place without arousing international feelings. There was no real reason why it should have done so; the review was at New York, not San Francisco. It was surprising how few persons noticed Mr. Davis's offer of further naval limitation, made at Geneva, two days before the fleet review.

Then came the war debts message. It suited Congress admirably, caused a baffled murmur abroad, and left wide open the question of the June 15 payment. Some tall thinking and negotiating will be done in the next fortnight, particularly between Washington and London. If Congress adjourns before June 15, Washington would not be surprised to see the President pull from his locker another neat little formula with which to accept a British token payment. This time he cannot absolve the debtor of default, but why mention the issue at all? Why not thank John Bull very much, tell him he is a fine fellow and put the few millions in the Treasury? The issue of default becomes acute, under the Johnson Act, only when the British Government itself wants to borrow more money in New York. That, we agree, will not come for a long time.

Out of this tumult, at home and abroad, will come a lull in a few weeks. The circus season, after all, only lasts so long, and the movie serial will come to an end at last. But meanwhile we'd better not take our eyes from the screen!

Erwin D. Canham